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Assumpta Est Maria In Caelis

Memini 1955 . . . au moment où la Maison arrive à la fin du premier demi-siècle de son existence, nous nous rendons compte, au commencement d'un autre et à l'achèvement de nos quatre années d'école préparatoire, que ce n'est pas la fin d'une période de vie, mais plutôt l'ouverture d'une autre.

Durant ces quatre années, nous avons connu un homme qui nous a servi de modèle de persévérance, de bienveillance et d'une énergie incomparable; c'est lui qui nous a tirés de difficultés innombrables lorsque nous étions dans l'embarras, qui nous a encouragés lorsque nous perdions confiance et qui nous a guidés lorsque nous étions égarés.

C'est au Révérend Père Edgar Bourque que nous offrons, tout modeste que soit cet ouvrage, notre Memini de 1955 . . . en reconnaissance de toutes ses bontés.

ASSUMPTA EST MARIA IN CAELIS  
Voici la statue de la Sainte Vierge Marie, patronne de notre école et de nous, les élèves. Que Marie nous garde sous sa protection toujours!



Mes Chers Gradués de 1955,

En cette année jubilaire, nous sommes heureux d'offrir nos félicitations et nos vœux de succès aux gradués de l'Assomption.

En effet, votre graduation soulignera, d'une manière éloquente, le cinquantième anniversaire de votre Alma Mater. Car, vous quittez l'Assomption enrichis de cinquante ans de nobles traditions, cinquante ans de bénédictions et de croix. Ce sont surtout les croix qui ont fait ressortir les gloires de votre école. Au lieu d'écrire un chapitre sombre dans l'histoire de l'Assomption, le terrible désastre de la tornade a montré les fruits de cinquante années de labeur--un courage héroïque et une vigueur extraordinaire. Aussi, l'oeuvre apostolique des pères Assomptionnistes a construit un édifice que la plus violente des tempêtes ne saurait jamais détruire--les générations de gradués qui font rayonner dans le monde leur précieux héritage de Foi chrétienne et de culture française.

Le beau titre de votre annuaire, MEMINI, vous engage à ne jamais oublier l'esprit qui vous a nourris et formés à l'Assomption. Soyez toujours les fidèles apôtres de la vérité que l'on vous a léguée!

Avec ma fervente prière pour votre succès, veuillez agréer ma bénédiction paternelle.

Fidèlement vôtre dans le Christ  
+ John Wright  
Evêque de Worcester

Son Excellence

Monseigneur John J. Wright D.D.





REV. ARMAND DESAUTELS

Supérieur

Ce qui vient tout d'abord à l'esprit quand on veut résumer les quatre ans passés à l'École Préparatoire de l'Assomption par la classe de 1955, c'est que vous avez passé par des événements extraordinaires. Pour oublier l'Assomption, il vous faudrait oublier que vous avez été les élèves de la tornade, et vous devriez oublier aussi tous les sacrifices que vous avez faits durant les deux années qui ont suivi cette catastrophe, durant lesquelles vous avez vécu dans des conditions presque héroïques. Laissez-moi profiter de cette occasion pour vous remercier en mon propre nom et au nom de tous les Pères de l'Assomption pour la façon dont vous vous êtes accommodés aux circonstances pendant toute cette période où nous avons travaillé à vous refaire une maison dont vous êtes peut-être les premiers à profiter, mais qui servira surtout à vos successeurs.

Cette année dernière a aussi été témoin d'un autre événement que vous n'oublierez pas non plus. Il n'arrive pas à toutes les classes d'être celle du cinquantième

anniversaire, et les fêtes splendides qui ont marqué cet événement au mois de décembre dernier seront encore un lien pour vous attacher à l'Alma Mater.

Que le Bon Dieu vous bénisse à la fin de cette nouvelle étape de votre éducation. Beaucoup d'entre vous reviendront l'année prochaine pour continuer au Collège. A ceux-là "l'au revoir" que nous vous disons aujourd'hui n'est que pour quelques mois. Pour les autres aussi nous espérons que "l'au revoir" sera très court—que vous reviendrez souvent voir vos anciens maîtres qui vous ont consacré leurs vies et qui vous ont donné la préparation nécessaire pour regarder avec confiance vers l'avenir. Restez attachés à cette maison, aimez-la, et aidez-la à continuer chez vos enfants et les enfants de vos enfants la même préparation pour la vie.

Que Notre Dame de l'Assomption vous accompagne partout où vous irez et reste toujours très près de vous.

*Armand H. Desautels a.a.*  
*Supérieur.*

HERE . . . , WE LIVED  
FOUR OF ITS FIFTY YEARS



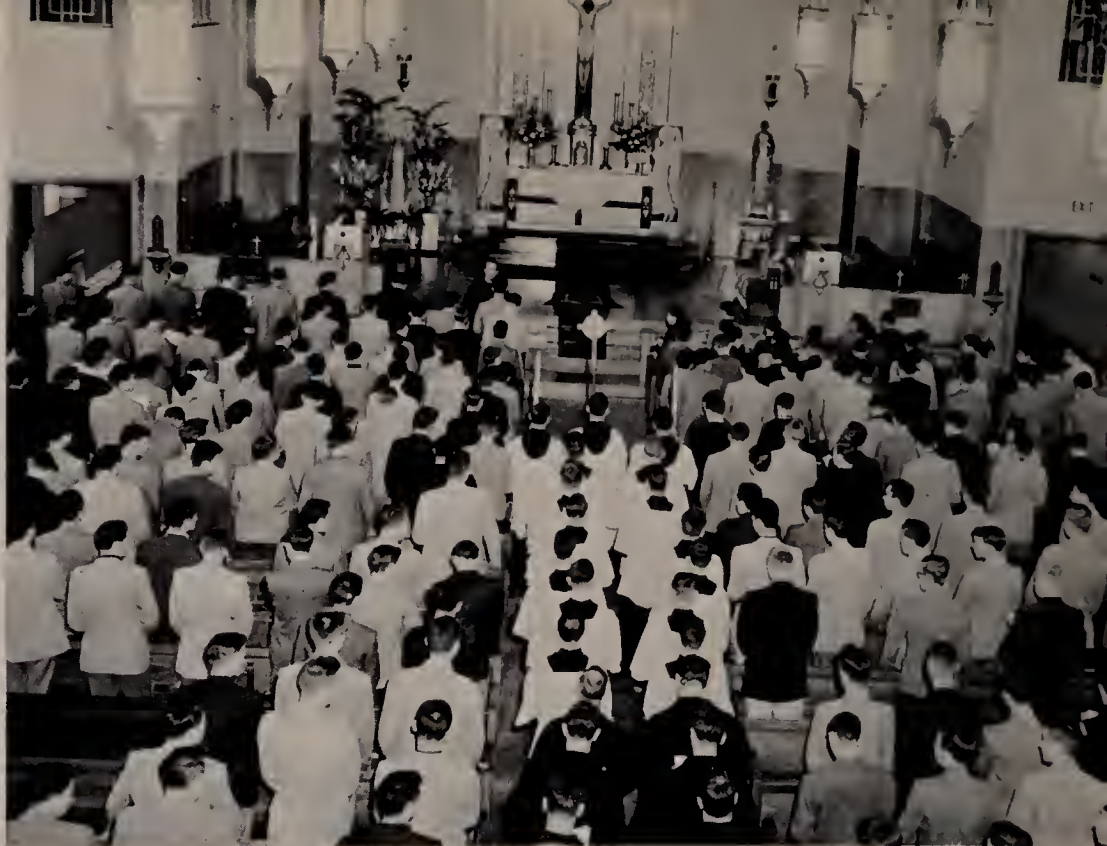
## We Prayed . . .

For four years we began and ended each day with prayer. Morning Mass was often drowsy. Night prayers seemed too laborious to be true at times. At regular intervals we prayed "Veni Sancte Spiritus". Sometimes He did.

We enjoyed serving Mass at the Oratory too. The intimate and meditative atmosphere held a "lived-in" feeling that made us realize this was the central part of our professors' lives.

And remember how the players would gather at the Grotto before a game? Our heavenly Mother smiled and helped in all our victories: on the field, at study, over ourselves.

Yes, we prayed. Nor shall we forget to pray henceforth, for we know that in prayer lies success.



A short visit bore many fruits



And they prayed for us also.



To sing is to pray twice.

A passing glance was often useful.



## We Worked . . .

Bells! Bells! Bells! Those little devils who called us to work, shattering our joys with an abominable noise. Bells awakened us in the morning and called us to study before dawning, for four long gong infested years.

How well we can remember their calling us to class, where we listened to courses in French, English, Latin, and other unmentionables.

Remember, fellows, when we used to knock that ominous door which led to Father Amarin, from whom we asked permission to avail ourselves of the library facilities or to have a cigarette.

Then came our Senior year and rooms; we studied in peace; no monitor, no snoring, except our own, and with that faithful companion, a butt, we worked.



The ever dormant room of knowledge.



Disorderly books show an orderly mind(?)

Here the great masters rest in dust.



Luckies taste better, even while working.



## We Played . . .

For four school years, every day of the year, we indulged in our favorite pastime, playing. We have enjoyed ourselves to a great extent by participating in every conceivable form of sports. We dare not endeavor to speak of all of them; however, there are some that must be mentioned.

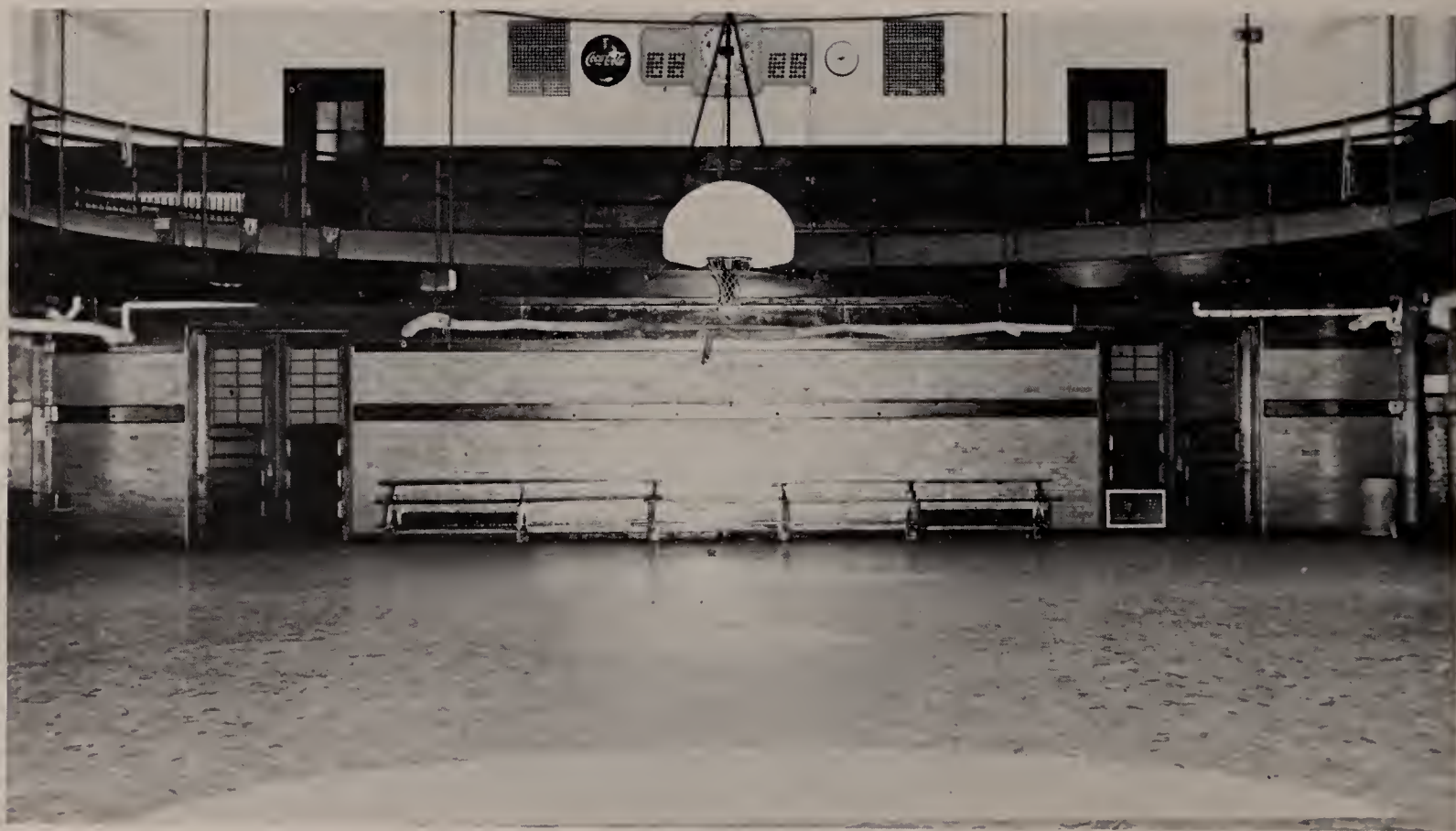
We shall never forget those large steel ping-pong tables which adorn the floor of every rec-hall. Remember when our eyeballs got all tangled up over the bridge of our noses while we watched Normand Paulhus and Charlie Paquette thrash out a blazing game of ping-pong?

Of course during the winter we strained our bodies to their utmost, nearly, in order to win the class basketball tournament which was played in our beautiful gym. At other times we tried to soak our pals with that white, miserable, but beautiful substance, snow. We will also long remember the blades flashing on our rink. Even broken bones couldn't keep us off it!

At last, spring, bringing baseball, volleyball, track and tennis, all of which we loved so well. Yes, we played and we enjoyed ourselves.



*We didn't always wear bathing suits only.*



*Deserted now, but wait until three-thirty.*



*Gassima, Whiff-whaff and Klik-Klak.*



*Dampens the clothes, never the spirits.*



Stretch had no trouble here.



Just a mile off campus; calisthenics on the way.



Look, you — \* !! & % " ? !! I call 'em as I see 'em.



Requirements: Sight, skill, and soap.



Rink frozen only between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2.

## We Relaxed . . .

Who among us will ever forget the places we went to and the things we did in the attempt to forget for a moment our studies, and to relax?

Remember: The trips to Queenie's every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon to partake of Al's grinders, milkshakes, sundaes and other delicacies, while the jukebox poured out the most popular songs of the day to create a soothing background in which to forget our woes.

The sighs of relief which were uttered as we settled down to a peaceful night's sleep in dorm, broken occasionally by mild pranks—such as slapping your neighbor in the face with a wet towel or coating his sheets with shaving cream.

The elation of being the first Prep School boys to have rooms. So we could spend much of our time studying and reading "the classics," of course!

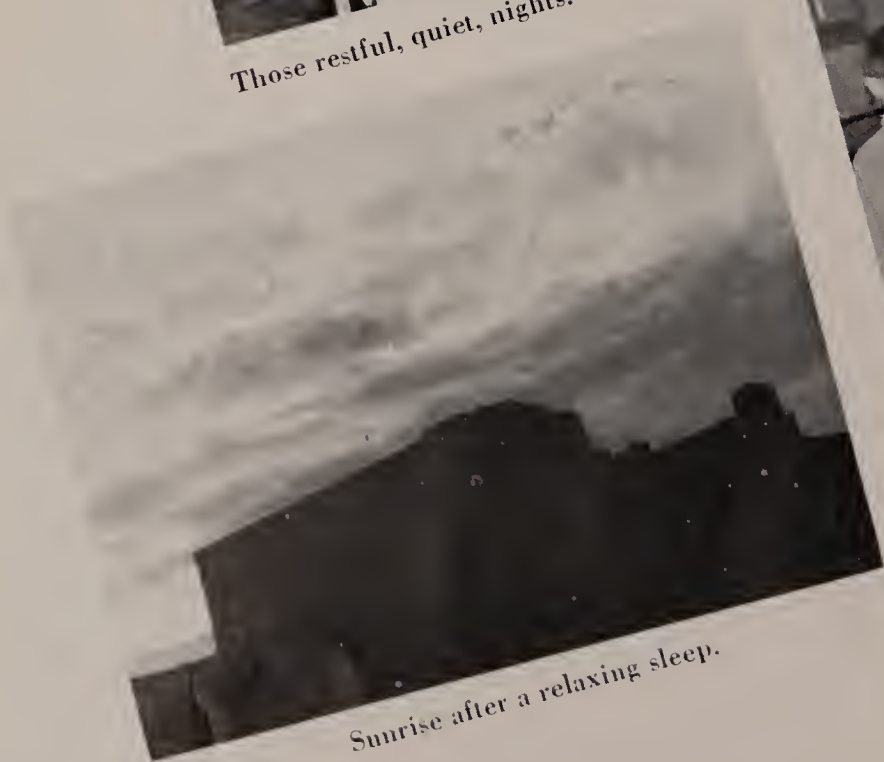
Last but not least, the Dining Hall, where we gathered three times a day to discuss important affairs while replenishing our energy in order to better continue our studies.



Those restful, quiet, nights.



Oh, those succulent meals!!!



Sunrise after a relaxing sleep.

## The Teachers



At the Solemn High Mass



The Academic Procession



The Farewell at Graduation



Père Edgar Bourque a.a., A.M., S.T.L.  
Préfet des Etudes

Professeur intrépide de la diction française . . . amateur et directeur ardent des dramatiques français . . . préfet favori du Père Etienne: "Je vous donne trois minutes, père" . . . figure délicatement rouge à la moindre provocation . . . a pris l'habitude de raconter des "jokes" tous les vendredis . . . peu libre avec ses compliments, spécialement pour les actrices . . . On peut toujours le trouver, si l'on cherche . . . toujours prêt à coopérer avec la rédaction . . . Malgré toutes ses occupations, il a toujours pu épargner quelques minutes pour un élève confus (ou mécontent?)



Père Amarin Mertz a.a.,  
Préfet de Discipline

Sourire allemand énigmatique . . . pas de chat en étude . . . "Ah ça! pas d'excuses" . . . professeur émérite de l'étiquette . . . joueur et entraîneur de ping-pong . . . calligraphie chinoise . . . "En théorie, il n'est pas permis de—" . . . correspondance fille-iale très limitée . . . guerroyeur hiemal . . . "Silence absolue les mercredis et vendredis" . . . Il prend une grande joie à lire les livres qu'il nous prend . . . incorruptible—justice égal pour tous . . . (même pour les Versificateurs).





Perè Etienne A. Aubert a.a.  
Professeur de français

Un Normand qui a un amour tout spécial pour les Norman(d)s . . . donne un cours de langue, de littérature, mais jamais d'orthographe . . . "Si tu ne peux pas lire, lave-toi les oreilles." . . . a récemment publié un recueil de tous ses épithètes flatteurs: bête, idiot, sale animal, espèce de petit—, et autres . . . "Vous n'êtes pas des gens sérieux, mes futurs vendeurs de 'peanuts'" . . . serait un très bon ami pour le Frère Laurent (dans la fameuse pièce de "ce Shakespeare") . . . "Le français, espèce de crétain est une langue simple!!!!"

Father Alexis Babineau A.A. Ph.D.  
Teacher of Chemistry

Has just five more years to get his Nobel Prize in Chemistry . . . a man of diversified interest, possessing degrees in Chemistry and Philosophy . . . Supersedes the Encyclopedia Britannica on almost all matters . . . "To study under genius, ah, what merits lie therein" . . . sometimes incites Shakespearean grammar: "Fodder, ya gave me de wrong misconception." . . . Avogardo's law states that identical volumes of gases contain identical molecular numbers . . . and all expressed with a slender finger.



Père Gilbert Chabot, a.a., M.A.  
Professeur de Latin

Nous a pris sous son aile depuis la Syntaxe . . . parfois il faisait chaud là-dessous! . . . Le Père Chabot, a.a., Mus.D. (docteur aussi en psychologie) . . . Professeur de latin et de la culture qui y est relative . . . relativement loin du texte . . . Amateur de photographie "C'est du film super XXXX qu'il faut exposer sous lumière rouge-verte pendant 1/200.5 de seconde." . . . Joue l'orgue en salopettes . . . Prend un plaisir fou à faire rougir les âmes innocentes: "Ce n'est pas que je veuille faire des applications personnelles, mais 'umor serpît . . . n'est-ce pas monsieur?" . . . Nous apprit à travailler et à penser intelligemment.



Father Ulric Charpentier, A.A., A.M.  
Teacher of Mathematics.

Beloved professor of higher mathematics . . . admired as much for his patience as for his kindness . . . sole conductor of "The Ball and Chain Course" . . . future engineers' guiding light . . . his famous theorem: "Time is inversely proportional to the work given" (to say nothing of the work done) . . . five feet, two inches of solid geometry on a musically inclined plane . . . doting parent of the Glee Club —breeder of T.V. tenors . . . possessor of five extra left handed gloves . . . surveying at reduced rates . . . sole owner of answer book to Match Review-Exercises? ? ?

Father Arthur Clermont A.A.  
Teacher of Latin

Latin prof of the century . . . has amazing ability to hold the class' attention, even in Virgil . . . "Winged bipeds of identical plumage have a tendency to congregate." . . . reverts to pugilistic tendencies when confronted by Caesar . . . possessing a will of iron, he staunchly refuses to digress . . . "Oh, Lord, let me do anything, but please, *please*, deliver me from having to think!!"



Father John A. Gaudet, A.A., A.M.  
Teacher of English

Impossible to follow in his footsteps, especially during class . . . "Mr. . . . , will you please enlighten the class." . . . encourages competition of all kinds—"but no politics," . . . unlike Milton and Burke, not given to digression, despite valiant efforts by some students . . . million dollar smile . . . tendency towards sarcasm (confer Messrs. Bouvier and Perras) . . . dislikes late hours. "This can ruin a class." . . . also a dramas lover—directed one, saw the other three times . . . "My reward is not of this earth."

Father Anselm Morrison, A.A., A.B.  
Teacher of Religion

Undisputed teacher of religion . . . “. . . but there are no theologians in this house!!!” . . . gargantuan in appearance . . . ardent admirer and faithful follower of Boulanger!?!? . . . Africa’s loss, Assumption’s gain . . . zealous proponent of orthographic instruction “Study Creation” . . . steady dating? why not? . . . religion took on a new flavor in Fr. Anselm’s classes . . . has a prodigious memory: “Genesis, chapter V, verses 7 to 14, page 71 . . . or was it 72?”



Mr. Lucien H. Desjardins A.M.  
Teacher of Trigonometry and Physics

Stable equilibrium personified: hasn’t changed in twenty years . . . Physics and trig are still his subjects . . . “un tunnel sans fond dans une nuit sans lune”—(trig) . . . “Suction does *not* exist, and neither does cold.” . . . constantly shocked by our “new physics” and non-Euclidean geometry . . . “in other words —” . . . our attention to minute details in lab was a never-failing source of joy . . . his inexhaustible patience brought us through many a difficult unit.

Mr. Raymond J. Marion, A.B., Cand. Ph.D.  
Teacher of History

How social can Social Studies get? . . . is constantly shocked by the vulgarity of his students . . . one of the pillars of our smalltown democracy . . . what will Spencer do without him? . . . Marine activities have provided him with a wealth of interesting data . . . “Close the transoms and shut the windows” . . . his serene nature forms a perfect counterbalance to the more boisterous individuals in his class . . . a hard and devoted worker . . . founder of the Wednesday Afternoon Club . . . “Come over my house, and we’ll have an exam.”





M. Jacques Pagès  
Professeur de Français

Homme importé du Maroc . . . marocain à peau blanche . . . un bon camarade, mais . . . petit en taille, mais que d'esprit . . . "En France, les petits au plus bas âge peuvent en faire autant. Done, pour votre devoir, vous me ferez un tableau synoptique des deux derniers actes, répondrez aux questions à la fin du livre, et lirez les cinq scènes suivantes" . . . obtint très jeune sa license en hiéroglyphique . . . reçut le titre de père pendant sa première année de professorat . . . (ça suffit!)

Mr. Alphonse J. Palaima  
Teacher of Greek

Filled our minds with aorist seconds, optative middles, attributive and circumstantial participles and also with a full and rich understanding of Greek classical culture . . . always be consistent . . . "During this morning's study, prepare the next lesson's vocabulary, translate A, B and C in today's lesson. And, in the spare time you will certainly have at the end of the period, review the last fifteen lessons." . . . expert at Calisthenics ( ) . . . "anybody, anybody—YOU!!" . . . gave unstintingly of our spare time . . . an interesting, instructive and informative professor.



Mr. Benjamin Shen  
Teacher of Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing

A native of China . . . a graduate of Assumption College "Summa cum laude" . . . is destined to become cross-eyed if he keeps up correcting mechanical drawing papers . . . still receives periodically his Chinese newspapers . . . Father Amarin's buddy . . . one of the friendliest teachers . . . a polyglot . . . never stops studying . . . is often asked whether or not it was raining when he got up. Oddly enough his answers do not conform with the weather reports . . . he is noted for being good-natured.



The Graduates





RAYMOND B. ASSELIN  
24 Kimball St.,  
Chicopee, Mass.

Calm, cool, and collective . . . a class politician . . . "fabriqueur d'histoires" . . . Fr. Yvon's pet—ever so close to his heart . . . a Crosley fan . . . early to bed . . . late to rise . . . has an eye for student nurses . . . faithful week-ender (where?) . . . often a wise-crack . . . aspires to law.

Class officer 1; dramatics 4; varsity football 1-2-3-4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4; Catholic Youth Council Treasurer 4; debating club 3-4; workshop staff 3-4; Cercle Francais President 3; student representative to Boston 4; hockey 4.

"Big Ray"



"Tutti"  
"Marie Louise"

NORMAN G. BALTHAZAR  
119 Howard Ave.,  
New Bedford, Mass.

Man and his own opinion . . . Senior's inter-com from the front office . . . somewhat business-like . . . follows Mass in Latin (when he isn't sleeping) . . . faculty drag! . . . favorite pastime: nagging Pop . . . Nancy Burncoat of Assumption . . . forever gossiping . . . hopes to wear the Roman collar.

Honor roll 3-4; Cercle Saint-Jean 1-2-3-4; librarian 1; waiter 2-3-4; Heritage 3-4; Memini 4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4; receptionist 2-3-4.



ELROY A. BARBER  
1553 Dwight St.,  
Holyoke, Mass.

Sociable . . . witty . . . card shark . . . likes women but at a distance . . . lover of poetry . . . beauty sleeper . . . an All-Assumption hermit . . . "got a butt" . . . enjoys Shakespeare in translation . . . Pop's prey . . . owns the most famous pimple . . . good-humored . . . always sleeping . . . steady Greendale promenades.

Dramatics 2-3-4; varsity football 3-4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; baseball 1-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.

"Leroy"



"Colon"  
"Oleo"



RICHARD N. BEAULIEU  
143 Dumont Ave.,  
Lewiston, Maine

"I'm from Maine" . . . everybody's private typist . . . friendly . . . hair that won't stay combed . . . has own delicatessen in his locker and his room . . . tennis racket won't last much longer . . . neither will his ping-pong paddle . . . uses "sent bon" . . . smokes an elongated pipe . . . staunch member of the Cournoyer-Paquette trio.

Class officer 1; waiter 2-3-4; dramatics 2-4; Heritage 4; Memini 4; varsity tennis 4; class basketball 1-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.



PAUL D. BELANGER  
37 Owen Ave.,  
Somerset, Mass.

Lives up to his nickname . . . benedicamus somno . . . "C'mon, you guys!" . . . well-liked . . . quite a mathematician . . . doesn't hate women at all . . . works here? . . . "Ever take your girl on the Assumption roofs?" . . . enjoyed his stay at St. Vincent's . . . would not mind returning . . . never too sick to tango . . . "6 and 7/8" . . . Bouvier's better-half.

Honor roll 1; waiter 2-3-4; dramatics 2; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4; schola 2; glee club 3; J. V. baseball 2.

"Sleepy"



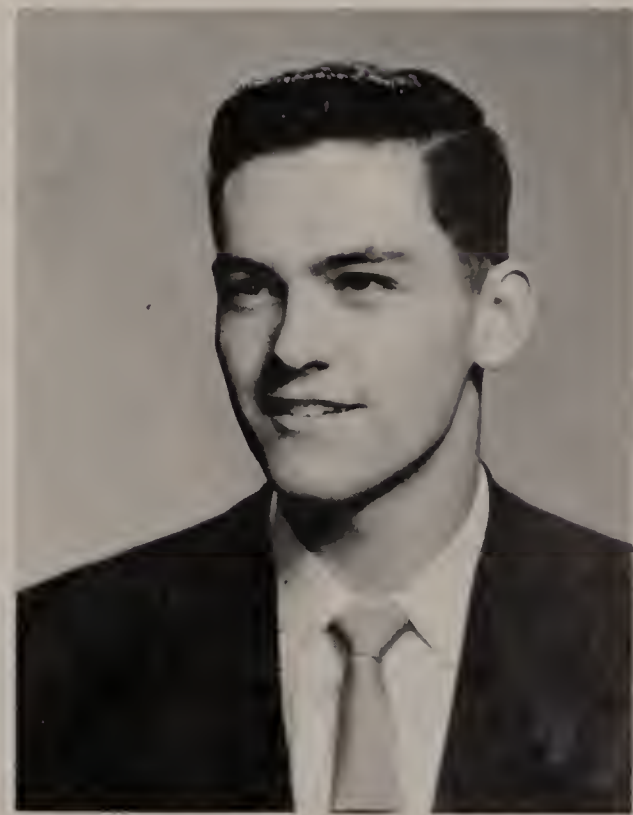
"Bert"



PAUL D. BERTHIAUME  
13 Mechanic St.,  
Spencer, Mass.

Studious . . . an endeavoring sportsman . . . good humored . . . neat dresser . . . has that million dollar smile . . . dare-devil at the wheel . . . another of Fr. Yvon's pets . . . Asselin's better half . . . took an occasional trip to Queenie's . . . drives a Caddy or Plymouth . . . intends to follow physical education courses.

Varsity football 2-3-4; basketball 3; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4; J. V. basketball 1-2; J. V. baseball 1-2.





RONALD O. BOUVIER  
2 Lamar Ave.,  
Worcester, Mass.

"Expert" on dating in Canada . . . full of pep . . . constant week-ender . . . "Got a nickel?" . . . favorite preoccupation: combing his hair . . . using Joe Dumouchel's Wildroot and Cournoyer's Vaseline . . . eating Stretch's candy . . . Ace's better half (better half?) . . . thinks he's handsome . . . hockey enthusiast . . . but Father Alexis, *you* don't understand! . . . "Is there really a Carmen?" . . . hopes to enter law school.

Hockey 4; J. V. basketball 1-2; baseball 1-2; football 1-2; class basketball 3-4; baseball 3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.

"Boat"



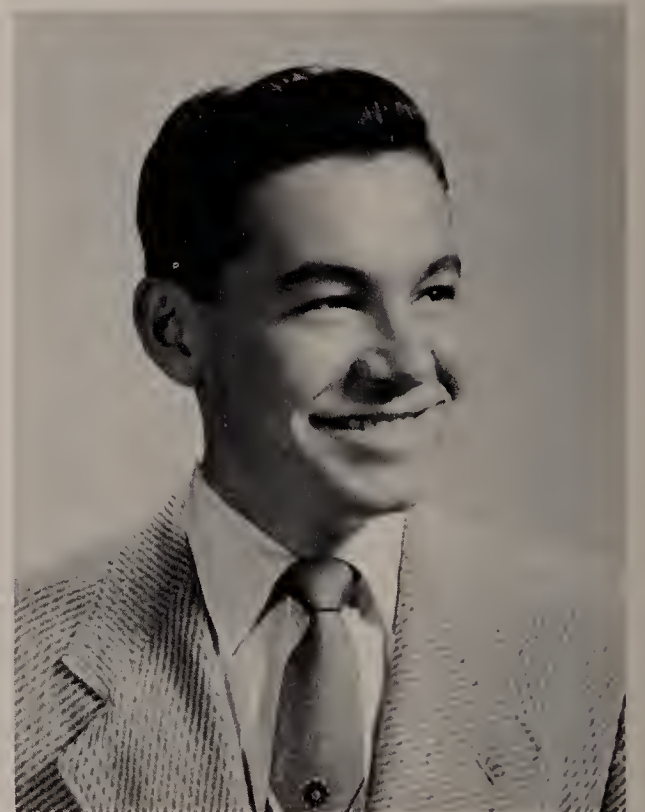
"Joe Brown"



REMI O. BRANCONNIER  
19 McDonald St.,  
Spencer, Mass.

Quiet . . . good-natured . . . typical day-hop, always needing more sleep . . . Mr. Marion's ex-co-pilot . . . pet peeve: Latin . . . lover of hills in nature (Spencer) . . . check the pencil behind his ear . . . future aspiration: accounting.

Class bachelor 1-2-3-4.



MAURICE G. BRASSARD  
653 Second Ave.  
Berlin, New Hampshire

Loud voice like a politician . . . McCarthy all the way! . . . always busy but never too much to give a hand . . . false tooth . . . gives his opinion . . . reads editorials . . . class Shylock . . . always someone's campaign manager . . . will someday lead the Investigation Committee . . . nicotine on both hands . . . \$\$\$.

Dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage and Mcmini business manager 4; head of ticket committee; assistant director of workshop's finance staff; glee club 3-4; debating club 3-4; French declamation winner 3; schola 2-3.

"Brass"



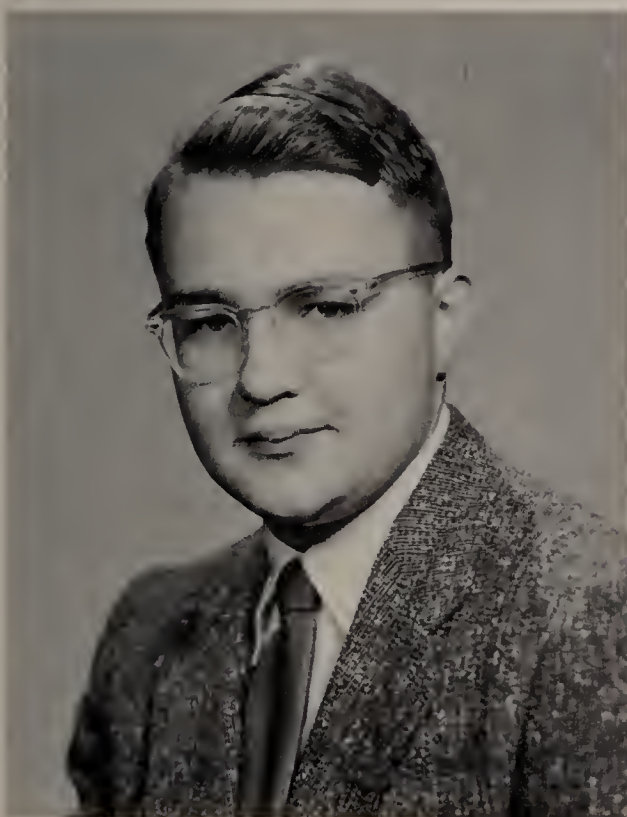
"Dave"



DAVID F. BRODEUR  
Cheney St.,  
Worcester, Mass.

Amiable . . . neat . . . brilliant in mathematics . . . prompt at exams (?) . . . Pop's drag . . . why so sleepy on Saturdays, Dave? . . . often burns the midnight oil studying (Latin?) . . . genuine sports spirit . . . yoyo . . . hopes to join the boys at Tech.

Varsity football 3-4; basketball 2; class basketball 4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.



PIERRE O. CARON  
5 Zellwood St.,  
Nashua, New Hampshire

"Face de lune" . . . Seniors' machine-gunner . . . quiet . . . "looks over your shoulder" . . . golden voice (rusty) . . . says he doesn't like women . . . "Ya know?" . . . indifferent . . . likes to read . . . Post-addict . . . technically personified . . . likes to chase tennis balls . . . Seniors' mailman . . . has private medicines.

Class basketball 3-4; baseball 1; tennis manager 4; week-ends 1-2-3-4.

"Toun"



"Chico"



PAUL G. CHABOT  
84 North Main St.,  
Webster, Mass.

"How's your mother?" . . . always a wise-crack . . . and then another . . . serious? Sometimes . . . our cartoonist . . . has a "hot" Plymouth . . . listens only to Polka music . . . our Cousy . . . Fr. Gilbert's nephew . . . Harry's big drag . . . famous poet . . . most popular of "the boys!" . . . athlète de l'Assomption . . . Nancy's lover . . . hopes to make his future in designing.

Secretary-treasurer 1-2-3-4; dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage 3-4; Memini 3-4; varsity basketball 2-3; J. V. basketball 1; class basketball 4; volleyball 1-2-3-4; president of Catholic Youth Council; prom committee 4.





ROBERT M. CHICOINE  
90 Woodstock Ave.,  
Putnam, Connecticut

Silence is golden in class . . . ardent jazz fan . . . "anybody hear the latest by Satchmo?" . . . hopes to own a Jaguar some day . . . weekly commuter to Putnam . . . Stretch's shorter half . . . has boy scout talent (never gets lost in his room) . . . room #12: Chicoine's Pharmacy . . . aspires to a pharmaceutical profession.

Class basketball 1; baseball 1-2; volleyball 1-2-3-4.

"Chic"



"Wild Bill"



RAYMOND D. COTE  
53 Winter St.,  
Laconia, New Hampshire

Quiet to all appearances . . . one of DJ's better students . . . summer boarder . . . E.A. football star . . . "bashful" . . . Brother Vianney's drag . . . works in the bindery . . . very well liked . . . Memini-Heritage photographer . . . "The boys'" milkman . . . hopes to wear the Assumptionist habit this summer.

Ecole Apostolique 1-2-3-4; librarian 2-3-4; waiter 2-3-4; Heritage 3-4; Memini 3-4; math workshop teacher 3-4.



LEO F. COURNOYER  
384 Main St.,  
Southbridge, Mass.

Class mathematician . . . willing to help out anytime . . . a Southbridge man . . . also a week-end man (can't miss those Notre Dame dances) . . . looks like a politician but hates politics . . . forever experimenting (will never forget that Tincture of Benzoin!!!) . . . trio member of Beau-lieu-Paquette . . . will make out well at Tech.

Honor roll 1-2-3; dramatics 4; Heritage 4; Memini 4; waiter 4; tennis 3; prom committee 4, chairman.

"Boogie"



"Henry"



RICHARD O. DION  
Woodland St.,  
Worcester, Mass.

Great to have around . . . good-natured . . . makes frequent trips to Boston—what's she got, Henry? . . . pet peeve: being quiet . . . consequently, boisterous . . . never serious . . . try Wildroot . . . "hey Beak!!!" . . . dangerous to ride with . . . adept in sports . . . ambition: civil service.

Varsity football 3-4; hockey 4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4; J. V. basketball 1-2; baseball 1-2; football 1.



JOSEPH J. DESROSIERS  
65 Elwood St.,  
Fisherville, Mass.

Pensive . . . seen but not heard . . . intelligent . . . never appears displeased . . . shy . . . where are those rosy cheeks, Joe? . . . pet peeve: women . . . Greek enthusiast along with Perras . . . meticulous in his Latin tasks . . . lonesome for his brother and "Weasel" . . . was once quite the ping-pong artist.

Ecole Apostolique 1; class officer. 1.

"Desi"



"Joe"



J. ROBERT DUMOUCHEL  
56 Summer St.,  
North Adams, Mass.

Led the school to raise \$2500 in 1954, \$5000 in 1955 . . . good actor . . . loves to play the villain . . . weekly taxi service to Western Mass. (does not accept credit) . . . nothing like a Studebaker . . . U.Didit . . . life's ambition: Jeanne! . . . hermit—was given a private room . . . ear to ear smile . . . has his house practically built . . . will attend B.C. next year.

Class officer 1-2-3; dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage 1-2-3-4; Memini 3-4; Varsity football 2; track 1-2; class basketball 1-2-3; volleyball 2-3-4; Finance director 3-4; correspondent to Worcester Telegram 3-4.





RAYMOND J. DUROCHER  
R.F.D. #1,  
Litchfield, N. H.

Everybody's friend . . . interested in our welfare . . . stays on the Honor Roll . . . our farmer boy from Litchfield . . . can't please Pop—but who can? . . . Democratic mule . . . "Aw gee . . ." . . . humble . . . "Need any help?" . . . former president . . . first one to detect smell of  $H_2S$  . . . will study agriculture at U.N.H.

Honor roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Cercle Saint-Jean 3-4; class officer 1-2-3; waiter 3-4; dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage 4; Memini 4; varsity football 3; track 3; class basketball 3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.

"Dumb Dumb"

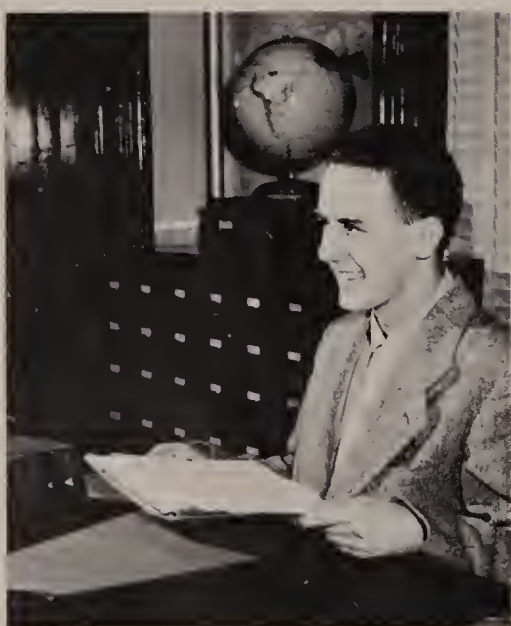


"Communist"

LEO P. GOUDREAU  
419 Franklin St.,  
Rumford, Maine

Quiet . . . devoted worker . . . typical Main-iac . . . stern Democrat . . . fighter for "La Cause" . . . assistant library-book-duster . . . penny pincher . . . "Son Excellence" . . . recently considering joining the Assumption order (?) . . . hopes to wear the Roman collar (future Pope Leo XIV).

Cercle Saint-Jean 1-2-3-4; librarian 1-2-3-4; waiter 2-3-4.



CLAUDE L. GRENACHE  
251 Water St.,  
Leominster, Mass.

Conscientious . . . conservative . . . ardent crooner in the corridors . . . favors English . . . Bro. Gerard's prey . . . joueur de Hi-Fi . . . loves Beethoven . . . devours Dickens . . . another of the consistent and docile Greek students . . . will gladly solve any of the current problems facing the world . . . will someday don the Assumption habit.

Honor roll 1-2; Ecole Apostolique 1-2-3-4; librarian 1; dramatics 2-3.

"Claude"



"Vic"



VICTOR E. GRENON  
276 Lincoln St.,  
Worcester, Mass.

Terrific personality . . . cheek that smile . . . laugh once more for the boys . . . tries to stump the profs . . . takes pride in his female collection—writes to a different one every week . . . doesn't go over 20 miles per hour . . . class spirited . . . worked hard for the Prom Committee . . . seems headed for the medical world.

Baseball 3; volleyball 3-4; class basketball 3; prom committee 4; hockey.



ARMAND J. HARNOIS  
146 Brook St.,  
Woonsocket, R. I.

Class Jerry Lewis . . . sometimes serious . . . good in math . . . from Rrrodiland . . . head waiter . . . keeps us waiting for toast . . . lends a helping hand . . . "Allez-vous en dans ma cabane . . ." . . . suddenly decided to go on week-ends . . . speeds on the dance floor . . . "found Hernandez's Hideaway."

Honor roll 1-2-3; librarian 1-2; waiter 2-3-4; dramatics 2-3; Heritage 4; Memini 4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 2; manager: football 4; baseball 2-3-4; schola 2; glee club 2-3.

"Hardnuts"



"Mable"



RICHARD J. JODOIN  
118 Atlantic Ave.,  
Marblehead, Mass.

Avid sport fan . . . rooter for Cleveland Browns . . . tall and lanky . . . "Oh no!" . . . "My name is Richard" . . . one of "the boys" . . . very inquisitive . . . keeps profs after class . . . early riser . . . "Ah! shut up!" . . . rides the elevator . . . longest reach for ping-pong balls . . . future writer.

Heritage 3-4; Memini 4; Class basketball 2-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4; debating 4.





ROGER R. LA FONTAINE  
536 Park Ave.,  
Worcester, Mass.

"Fons"

Ideal classmate . . . eveready . . . a regular guy . . . where do you work, Rog? . . . Pharmacy or Drug Store? . . . one girl in his life . . . "Aw, come on" . . . pet peeve: being teased about Lucille . . . carries a lot of weight . . . doesn't stay at school one second more than necessary . . . devotes most of his time to math and mechanical drawing . . . hopes to make good at Tech.

Honor roll 4; dramatics 4; volleyball 3-4.



"Bébé"

GERARD E. LEVESQUE  
152 Shawmut Ave.,  
New Bedford, Mass.

Original . . . Mabel's heckler . . . has a "whale" of a line . . . sometimes has a few witty words . . . extremely bashful in the presence of the opposite sex . . . intramural basketball ace . . . one of "the boys" . . . the capless outfielder.

Cercle Saint-Jean 4; waiter 4; varsity football 2-3-4; baseball 3-4; J. V. basketball 1; class basketball 2-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4.



"Trigger Jr."

LEO P. MILLER  
7 Caroline St.,  
Worcester, Mass.

Cheerful . . . basketball enthusiast . . . the first to tell you how many points he scored . . . quickly adapted himself to Assumption . . . up to date on the latest sports periodical . . . bets with Brannconier (months ahead of time) . . . never pays off . . . Bibaud's tail-end . . . has hopes of becoming a man . . . le bébé de la classe (Pop) . . . pet peeve: being a runt . . . Senior's newspaper boy . . . hopes to be a lawyer.

Class basketball 1-2-3-4; basketball manager 3-(and part of 4).



"Stretch"



GERARD R. MORIN  
North Main St.,  
Danielson, Conn.

Everybody's buddy . . . "Who lowered the ceilings?" . . . favorite expression: "Born very young!" . . . tailor-made sport coats . . . blond Frenchman . . . wears "fruit boots" and "SPATS" . . . charges admission to his room . . . hockey manager . . . owns almost enough pocket books to compete with Ephraim's . . . another future pharmacist.

Track manager 3-4; hockey manager 4; J. V. basketball 1-2; baseball 1; Heritage 4; Memini 4; class basketball 3-4; baseball 1-2-3; volleyball 1-2-3-4; class officer 1; track 2.



ROLAND E. NOEL  
32 Church St.,  
Northbridge, Mass.

Most sociable . . . efficient . . . good sport . . . can be relied upon . . . expert skater . . . "un grand pompier" . . . well-dressed . . . comedian and interesting story teller . . . one of Pop's hecklers . . . good actor . . . drives a blue Plymouth . . . what a laugh!!!

Honor roll 2-3; dramatics 2-3-4; cheer leader 2; varsity football 2-3-4; hockey 4; J. V. baseball 2; class basketball 2-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4.



"Chris"



"Chief"



CHARLES A. PAQUETTE  
82 Cohasset St.,  
Worcester 4, Mass.

Alert . . . go-getter . . . master editor of our paper and yearbook . . . excellent leader . . . one of the Day-Hops who never goes home . . . blushes easily (mais seulement en classe de Latin—"eh Paquette?") . . . joueur de Hi-Fi; loves classical music . . . completes the trio of Beaulieu and Cournoyer . . . ping-pong chump . . . loves Tennis—his game shows it . . . wants to keep studying.

Honor roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; dramatics 2-4; Heritage 3-4; Memini 4; Tennis 3-4 (captain); class basketball 1-2-3; J. V. baseball 1; table tennis champ 2-3; trophy winner in declamation contest.





NORMAND J. PAULHUS  
23 Fourth St.,  
Leominster, Mass.

Hippocampelephantocamelos (Aristophanes) . . . suddenly a leader . . . learns easily . . . keeps cool (?) . . . his pride and joy: his organ of smell . . . hobby: photography . . . Dion's prey . . . "joueur de Hi-Fi" . . . at home in paint-spattered dungarees . . . chokes in his own room . . . hopes to wear the Roman collar.

Honor roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Cercle Saint-Jean 1-2-3-4; class officer 4; waiter 4; dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage sport editor 3-4; Memini 4; class basketball 1-2-3-4; volleyball 1-2-3-4; prom committee 4.

"Beak"



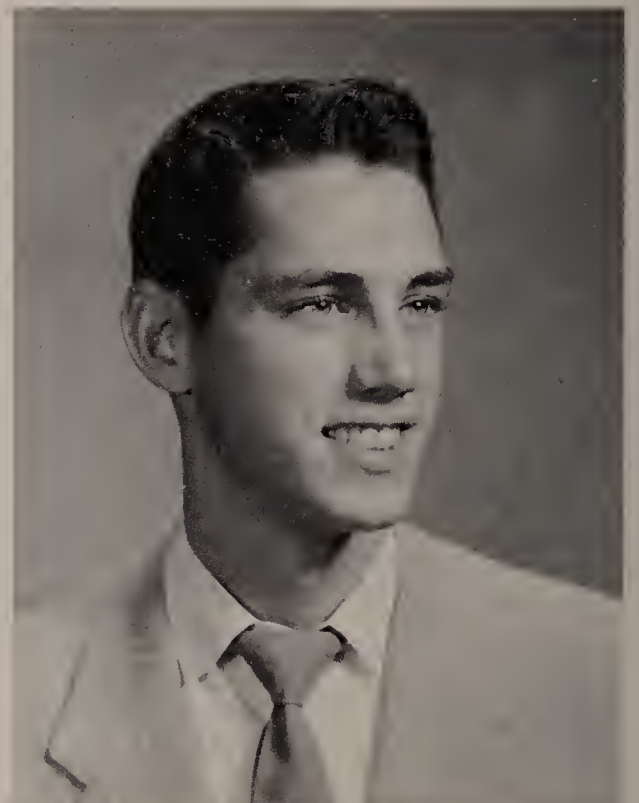
"Pete"



PIERRE J. PELLETIER  
46 Maple St.,  
Winchendon, Mass.

Most friendly . . . terrific personality . . . many a broken bone . . . strictly a B.C. fan . . . Father Gilbert's big drag . . . All-City ardent sportsman . . . famous cheerleader . . . "Hi Jackson!" . . . lost in the presence of a woman . . . quite a baseball player . . . prediction: will be a success.

Waiter 2-3-4; dramatics 2-3-4; Heritage 4; Memini 4; cheerleader 2-3-4; varsity football 2-3-4; baseball 3-4; J. V. baseball 1-2; class basketball 1-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4.



RICHARD L. PERRAS  
Textile Ave.,  
Lowell, Mass.

Courteous . . . co-operative . . . most surprising student . . . a prolonged vacationer . . . slave to a hair comb . . . Father Gilbert's prey . . . favorite color: pink . . . enthusiastic about Greek?!?! . . . "Aw ya!" . . . looks forward to a druggist's profession.

Ecole apostolique 1-2; Cercle Saint-Jean 1; sacristain 1-2-3; dramatics 2-3-4.

"Mater"



"Tail gunner"



JOHN A. PIERCE  
32 Cascade Rd.  
Worcester, Mass.

Brilliant . . . teaches the teachers . . . master linguist . . . has an honor roll all for himself . . . always a smile . . . knows many influential people . . . hobby: reading . . . pet peeve: a low mark . . . John, why so faithful to C.Y.C. meetings? . . . wavy hair like Liberace . . . Don't forget phys-ed class!

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Cercle Saint-Jean 3; dramatics 3; English Editor for Memini-Heritage; Debating Club; Workshop teacher; vice-pres. for C.Y.C.; class officer 1-3.



DANIEL R. RAINVILLE  
719 Main St.,  
West Springfield, Mass.

Keenly interested in math . . . you speak de English . . . native Canadian . . . rugged features . . . one of Fr. Gilbert's big drags... "got a butt?"... "you've never been to Springfield?" . . . "listen, buddy!" . . . ever seen him without a letter from his fans? *or spicy* letters??? . . . future electrical engineer.

Cercle Saint-Jean 2; varsity football 3; track 2-3-4.

"Danny"



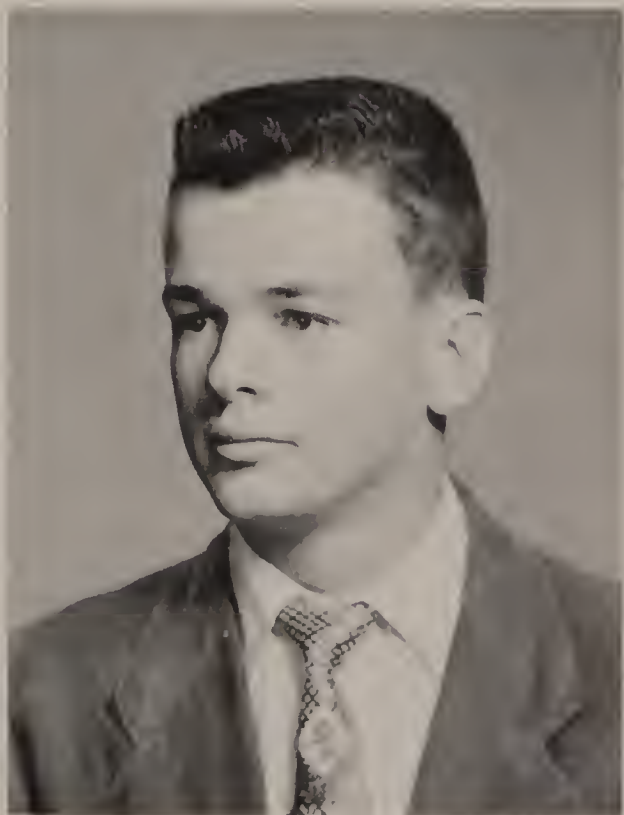
"Dick"



RICHARD W. RANDLETT  
61 Gilford Ave.,  
Laconia, N. H.

Knows all—sees all—Does all!!!! . . . tell us more about Laconia, Dick! . . . loves winter sports . . . excels in track . . . Strahan's understudy in story telling . . . has "Baby Food" department in his room . . . headed for a military career—West Point.

Dramatics 2-3-4; varsity football 1-3; track 1-2-3 (co-captain); class basketball 1-2-3; volleyball 2; J. V. baseball 1; glee club 2-3-4; schola 1-2-3-4.





RICHARD E. ROY  
253 North Main St.,  
Rochester, N. H.

Reliable baseball player . . . neat dresser . . . "younger" of the twins . . . "but please, coach, let me go home on week-end!" . . . doesn't mind girls (at all!) . . . receives "typical" pictures by mail . . . "Anybody got an envelope?" . . . "Joe D. looking? Quick, give me a butt!" . . . good set shot in basketball . . . plans to attend U. N. H.

Class officer 1-2; Varsity basketball 2-3-4; baseball 1-2-3-4; class basketball coach 1-2; volleyball 1-2-3-4; J. V. football 1; basketball 1.

"Ace"



"Bob"



ROBERT E. ROY  
253 North Main St.,  
Rochester, N. H.

Energetic . . . all-around athlete . . . excels in baseball . . . tongue-tied . . . small but rugged . . . "Has anybody seen my brother?" . . . drives a Ford around the campus . . . Father John's drag . . . best friend: Donovan (???) . . . aspires to dentistry.

Class officer 1-2-3-4; Varsity football 3; basketball 2-3-4; baseball 1-2-3-4; J. V. football and basketball 1; class basketball 1-2-3-4; delegate to Catholic Youth Council.



ARTHUR P. STRAHAN  
21 High St.,  
Greenfield, Mass.

Father Arthur's drag . . . goes out with his girl's sister . . . favorite reading matter: Casti Conubii . . . class pilot: aeronautical and otherwise . . . Mercury fan . . . favorite expression: — —!?!\*! . . . follows Randlett to Laconia . . . "Got a butt 'til tomorrow?" . . . almost got to Willimansett . . . Semper fi.

Varsity football 3; track 2-3-4; class basketball 2-3-4; baseball 2-3; volleyball 1-2-3.

"Art"



"Sully"



JOHN H. SULLIVAN  
15 Bellingham Rd.,  
Worcester 6, Mass.

The man of perfection . . . orator "par excellence" . . . Latin scholar . . . orderly . . . takes exceptional care of his books . . . "NEVER" on time for classes . . . ardent Boy Scout . . . loves ping-pong . . . Meg's John . . . quite a Charleston step . . . favorite color: green . . . hopes to attend Notre Dame.

Honor roll 3-4; dramatics 4; Heritage 4; Memini 4; class basketball 2-3-4; volleyball 2-3-4; debating club 3-4.



JOHN L. M. SULLIVAN  
62 Lamb Street,  
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

A proficient student . . . Very active . . . Pop's ideal disciple (petites phrases) . . . traditional son of Eire . . . "The Shadow"—Paquette's, that is . . . editor in charge . . . good supporting actor (ask Louise) . . . will try anything once . . . "le rêveur de la classe" . . . will concentrate in French (voyez, Père).

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 4; Cercle Saint-Jean 1-2; dramatics 1-2-3-4; Heritage 1-2-3-4; debating 3; Memini 4; Glee Club 2-3-4.

"Long John"



"Paul"



PAUL L. VAUDREUIL  
51 Bryn Mawr Ave.,  
Auburn, Mass.

Mr. Vaudrool of Greek class . . . sincere, friendly . . . must suffer "Hard-nuts" jokes . . . one of the early members of the Hi-Fi Club . . . relaxes with "Les Sylphides" or "Gaité Parisienne" . . . forever attached to his phonograph . . . has a feeling for Greek (hmm?) . . . will be one of the few privileged ones to play the organ . . . intends to enter religious life.

Honor roll 2; Cercle Saint-Jean 1-2-3-4; sacristain 1-2; dramatics 2-3-4; front office 2; schola 2-3-4.





"Bob"

ROBERT A. F. DOYLE  
Worcester, Mass.

Product of Sacred Heart Academy . . . got used to the school quickly . . . very well versed on periodicals . . . and cars . . . how he loves to wreck them . . . wears dirty white bucks . . . Appears "Einsteinish" in Chemistry Laboratory.

THOMAS F. O'LEARY  
6 Westboro Rd.,  
North Grafton, Mass.

Came to Assumption from Grafton High . . . Sleepy's informer . . . quiet—keeps to himself . . . active in phys-ed classes . . . eager to learn—sits next to Pierce—very attentive . . . has pass for all buses (when he can't drive the Dodge).



"Tom"



"Dick"

RICHARD R. ROUSSEAU  
Daniels Court,  
Adams, Mass.

Quiet to all appearances . . . mysterious weekends . . . likes good food and jazz . . . doesn't get a headache doing math . . . good personality . . . studies in bed . . . Struck's suffering roommate . . . "pinochle" fan . . . Adams High all the way . . . destination: moon.

Class basketball 4; volleyball 4.

WILLIAM C. STRUZENSKI  
359 Ridge Rd.,  
Wethersfield, Conn.

Serious sometimes . . . profited from his P.G. course . . . a certain monitor's big drag? . . . favorite expression: "In the dark!" . . . TV "repairman" . . . has his own bakery . . . eats Randlett's baby food . . . received a certain red sweater by mail (whose?) . . . flashes his sister's picture around . . . aspires to dentistry.

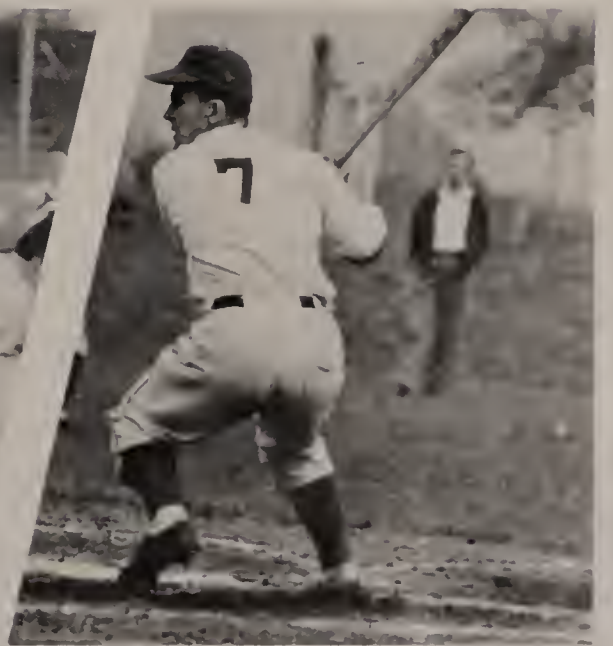
Class basketball 4.



"Struck"



## Sports





Left, back row: Pelletier, Fitzgerald, Ryan, Dion, Loranger. Front: Barber, Harding, Asselin, Marceau, Noel with Ed Bouley.



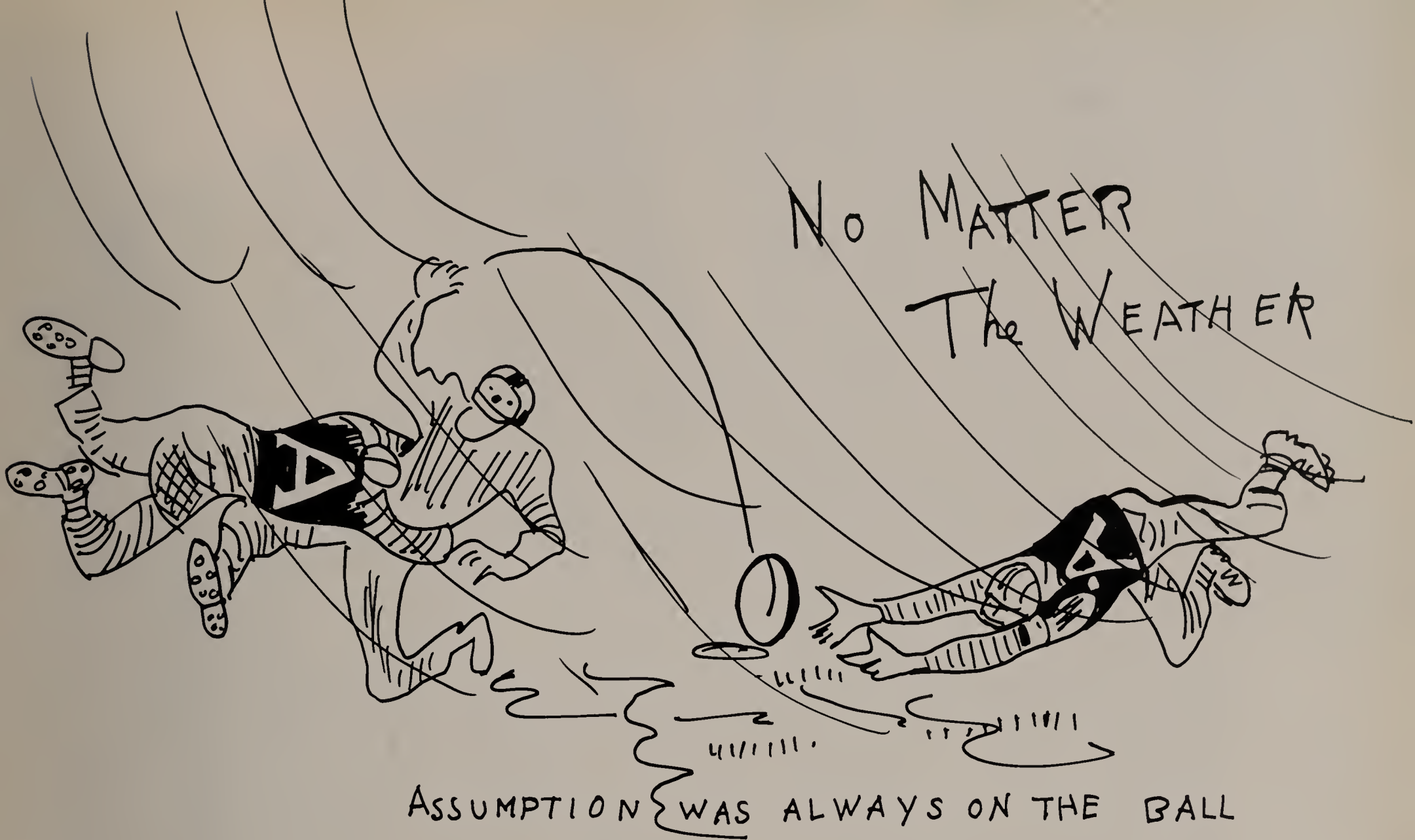
## FOOTBALL

The 1954 football season saw many thrills, hard played games, and a new formation.

This season the coaches decided to drop the double wing because of lost man power and to concentrate on the T-formation so as to utilize the team's speed. Drilled by Ed Boule, experienced head coach, and Bob Laukaitis, his determined assistant, this new experiment paid off in big dividends.

The key to this team was able quarterback Arthur Fitzgerald whose accurate passing and fine ball-handling gave Assumption many a touchdown and whose adept running also gave to the spectators many a thrill as well as a victory over Leicester High. Other standouts on the back field were Sophomores Jim Ryan, rugged right halfback, and shifty "Red" Loranger at fullback.

Many times the little Greyhounds drove into enemy



territory only to fall short of pay-dirt. Even though the season record was rather unimpressive, one thing prevailed throughout, good team spirit. Never once did the players let up their fighting, whether they were leading or trailing behind.

This season marked the beginning of a new organization, the Football Boosters' Club, under the direction of Bob Laukaitis. At the end of the season the squad was rewarded with a fine banquet, thanks to the new club.

Yes, in many ways the 1954 season was not unaccounted for; it was the beginning of an entirely new style of play which certainly will bring numerous and

successful bright spots to the seasons which will follow.

But offense is only half the game. Defense often found Roland Noel, although hurt in the early part of the season, and Elroy Barber stopping our opponents with little or no gain. Also starring in defensive play was captain Peter Pelletier, who for the last three years has been a member of the Worcester Free Press and for the last two of the Worcester Telegram All-City football teams. Ray Asselin and Dick Dion, two hard hitting tackles, were also threats to the opposing teams. Hardly less spectacular was Sophomore William Harding, who by his aggressiveness, proved a valuable asset, especially in the Ware game.

Fitzgerald gets stopped cold.





Left, back row: Charles Bibaud, John Connors, John Granger, Peter Marceau, Robert Bourgoïn.  
Front row: Arthur Fitzgerald, Emile Trahan, Robert Roy, Robert Potvin,  
Bertrand Bolduc.

## BASKETBALL

This year the Prepsters managed to end the season with a record of twelve wins and nine losses. It was all up to the Juniors this year, and they did all right as the record can well prove. With only one Senior, Capt. Bob Roy, the Juniors with a few Sophomores went all out, even though they lacked the necessary practice that comes from years of play on the team. At the end of the season, here's how the results stood:

### *Assumption*

### *Opponents*

55	52 David Prouty
40	38 Bartlett
47	51 North
37	46 Trade
37	36 St. Peter's
40	53 St. John's
55	42 Bartlett
50	30 St. Bernard's
52	65 Commerce
67	41 Notre Dame
69	35 St. Bernard's
49	35 South
51	62 St. Stephen's
80	55 Holy Name
50	52 Classical
43	66 St. Peter's
67	77 St. John's
79	41 Notre Dame
50	71 Trade
63	58 St. Stephen's
68	42 Holy Name



Assumption's fastest yet smallest playmaker.



The Roy twins, three year varsity men, shake hands with the opponents.

The 1954-55 basketball season has come to a close for Pierre's Pups. This year, the team has played twenty-one hard and well fought ball games. Everyone knows that each player on the squad did his utmost to make this a winning season.

With the help of high-scoring, defensive rebounder Bert Bolduc and the quick thinking on offense as well as the excellent defense work of Emile Trahan, the Pups were really rolling. Bob Potvin, only a sophomore, handled himself like a pro on the floor by his hustle and collectiveness. Art Fitzgerald came up from football with considerable ease and proved to be a good shooter and scrapper on both boards. John Connors, one of the five giants, also a sophomore, is certainly a fast learner in the sport, and also possesses an accurate shot. Peter Marceau, the last of the big five, could certainly control every board whenever he wanted to. Dubuque and Lawrence, the two top men on the J.V.'s took the

big step at the end of the season. Both are wise ball players and scrappers, which is a good sign for the coming season.

Last but certainly not least the co-captains of the squad. "Ace" Roy, Assumption's set-shot artist, who left the team late in the season, played a fast and well coordinated ball game which helped the Prep greatly. Bob Roy, "Ace's" twin brother, gave his all on the floor and despite his size, was the team's top playmaker. Noted for his ball stealing and his drop backs while no one was looking, he succeeded in capturing the smiles and admiration of many spectators.

Nine of these men will be returning next year, and the outlook is certainly in Assumption's favor. With the hustle shown and the experience gained this year, the Assumption Greyhounds will certainly be one of the strong contenders in the league next year.

Bert's up for the jump. One of the three giants doing very well for himself.

This is a mess. Trahan gets the ball. Bert gets crushed; Bobby watches.

Trahan is in for the layup. A very efficient board man.





# BASEBALL

The most successful sport of the 1955 year as far as games won and lost are concerned was baseball. Under the able tutelage of versatile Charlie Bibaud, the Blue and White compiled an impressive 11-5 record. The main asset of this year's team was teamplay, plus some timely hitting by veterans Bob Roy, Pete Pelletier, and by rookie Norm Ferland. Ace Roy, Bobby Potvin, and Johnny Granger were the mainstays of this staff. Let us, however, take a closer look at the starters.

The regular outfield consisted of Seniors Levesque, Pelletier, and Junior "Art" Fitzgerald. Pete, after a slow start started wielding a hot bat in the middle of the season and had several key hits in the Greyhound victories. The other two played steady defensive games.

In the diamond were found Charlie Bouthillier, good-hitting third baseman; Bobby Potvin and Willie Harding, the double-play combination when the former was not pitching, and Norm Ferland at first. The latter was a surprise package for the Blue and White, as he not only fielded brilliantly but also led the team in batting. Behind the plate was to be found old-reliable Bob Roy.

Last but not least we come to the pitching staff. Besides the three starters mentioned above, a relief corps composed of Bert Boldue and Ed Kennedy saved

several games for the Prep. However, in most cases the starters managed to finish what they had started.

Little mention was made on this page of Bob and Ace Roy, the star battery for Assumption's Greyhounds for the past four years. A whole page would be needed to describe their exploits, and so, for the story, see the following page.

All in all, the boys played well as a team, and Charlie Bibaud should be commended for his fine work in handling his players.

## Season's Record *Assumption*

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## *Opponents*

2 St. Peter's  
4 Holy Name  
3 Trade  
8 St. Stephen's  
7 St. Bernard's  
3 North  
3 St. John's  
7 Holy Name  
1 South  
13 St. Stephen's  
0 St. Bernard's  
3 Hudson

On this page can be seen various pictures of Assumption's star battery during the past four years. Bob and "Ace" Roy, twin brothers from Rochester, N. H., arrived in the freshman year and proved themselves the very first year. From then on, the only thing that could stop this amazing pair was graduation, which put an end to their high school career on June 11 this year.

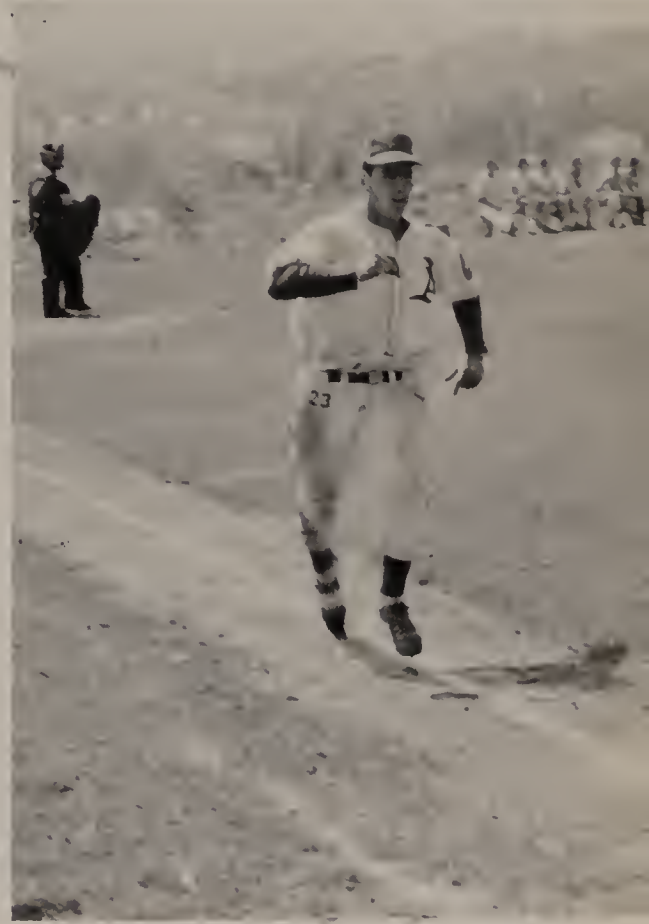
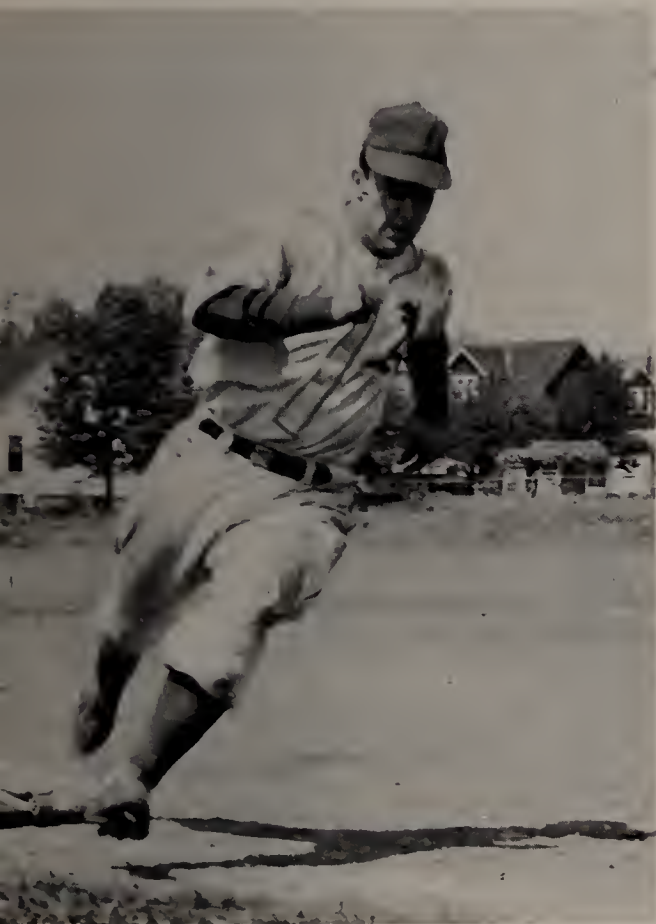
Looking at them one by one, Richard Edgar Roy, known as "Ace" was the pitcher. A lefty, Ace did much relief work and had a few starts in his first two years. In his Junior year, Ace became the ace of the Blue and White mound staff, winning six while losing only one. During the season, his strike-out record was phenomenal. He averaged between nine and ten strike-outs a game. A blazing fast ball, good curve, and especially pinpoint control were his main assets.

Finally, in his Senior year, pitching most of the team's toughest games, he succeeded in compiling a respectable five and three record. Whichever college Ace attends will benefit from his pitching.

Next we come to Robert Earl Roy, small, stocky and spunky catcher, a member of the 1954 Worcester All-City squad. An excellent defensive player, Bob also led the team in hitting in his Junior year and this year led in extra base hits, most of them triples. His constant chatter during the game kept his teammates on their toes.

What may be considered more important, Bob did well in his studies. A diligent worker and a zealous student, he will certainly succeed wherever he pursues his studies.

So now we come to the end of the story. But the Roy twins have left behind a chapter in Assumption baseball annals which will long be remembered.





First row: Normand Provost, Roland Noel, Capt.; Leo Bourgault, Raymond Asselin, Jim Ryan, Robert Lafayette, Arthur Fitzgerald. Second row: Jean Bourgault, Richard Gosselin, Ronald Bouvier, Richard Dion, Richard Randlett, John Bouvier, Francis Steele, "Stretch" Morin, Manager; John Foley, John "Red" Leary, Coach.

## HOCKEY

The season's record of one win and seven defeats along with two ties does not tell the entire story. Hurt by lack of experience, the "Little Greyhounds" turned in top performances in many games and provided us with fast action thrills. This lack of experience really proved fatal in the close games which could have gone to either team.

Maybe it was the good fortune of having two Canadian "Aces," Leo and Jean Bourgault, with us or maybe it was the get up and go attitude of the students that influenced the authorities to build up a Hockey squad, but due to either reasons, the beloved sport of our Northern neighbors was finally introduced here at Assumption.

The first line, comprising of Arthur Fitzgerald or Dick Gosselin and Bob Lafayette as wings, paced by

center Leo Bourgault, was backed up by two crash-bang defensemen, Captain Roland Noel and Peter Marceau. On the second line, center iceman, Dick Randlett was flanked by Jean Bourgault and Ronald Bouvier and backed by Richard Dion and Normand Provost.

Not to be left out is James Ryan, whose sharp eye for the puck and many sparkling saves, was greatly appreciated by the team and especially by John "Red" Leary, pilot of the club. It was this familiar style of play that earned "Big Jim" a berth on the All Star team along with Leo Bourgault, who ranked among the top ten scorers of the Central Massachusetts Hockey League. These two lines were aided by such potential stars as: Frank Steele, John Foley, and Jack Bouvier. Senior "Big Ray" Asselin, although his first year as goal-keeper, did a terrific job of guarding our cage from enemy pucks.

Leo Bourgault reaches . . . skates . . . shoots . . . a menace to the opposition.

Ryan with true all-star form.

Noel and Ryan defending home goal.



## TRACK



The grand total of 220 points shows that Assumption had a very young and inexperienced team this year. Co-captains Dick Randlett and Art Strahan accounted for more than half of the total team points of the season. Dick, the Pups' speed man, came through with his five pointers in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes until a leg injury, near mid-season, hindered his cruising speed. Art, the team's pilot, came through with his first places also and showed his flying abilities in both the

High Jump and the Broad Jump. The third man of the top trio was Junior Norm Provost, an unsung shot putter until the County Meet where he surprised himself and the team with a terrific toss of 40 feet 2½ inches to take third place.

Let us look at the younger members of our squad. You were always sure of a good race when the 440 yard dash came around, for "Dizzy" Desrosier and Nobby Levesque were out for a first each time and as we know

Norm Provost,



Donat Desrosiers,



Ray Gosselin,

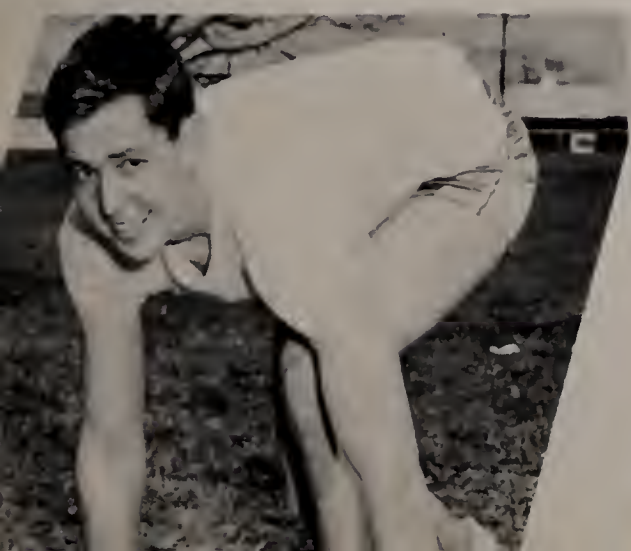


a tie seldom occurred. We can predict a wonderful future for a Sophomore named Lacroix because he is running his near the five minute marker and with two years of training yet to go, he will be a top contender for city honors as a miler. Martin, a Freshman, will also be the man to watch in the mile run in years to come. In the 880 run, we saw either Messier or Gosselin in first place with Freshman Roberge close behind for third place.

In the field events we saw Jumping Jack Arthur

Strahan, a Senior, taking four first places, tying twice and losing but once on the high bar. In the Broad Jump, Art surprised himself and took firsts and seconds all season. Of course the shot event was won by Norm Provost and closely followed by Norm Morais. A new event was introduced to the list and that was the Discus. "Stretch" Morin and Dick Randlett were seen tossing the three pound platter around the lot every chance they had.

Ray Durocher,



Dick Randlett.



Stretch Morin,





Left back row: Peter Caron, Normand Paulhus, Charles Paquette (capt.), Richard Beaulieu. Front row: Donald Bacon, Norman Roberts, Eugene Thuot.

## TENNIS

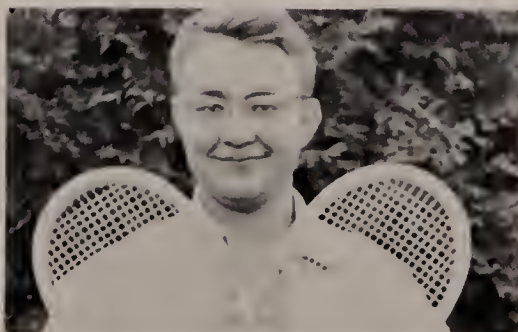
Bolstered by the steady playing of its first four men, the Assumption Prep Tennis squad turned in a record of two wins, two losses and one tie. Bad weather hampered the Greyhound net men at Fitchburg, where the temperature hovered at about forty-two degrees. Finally rain came to force the match to end in a tie.

Next year's squad shows promise. Normand Roberts, who won at every match and held the best individual record for the team, will most likely spark



next year's team. However, Roberts will be well supplemented by Eugene Thuot and Donald Bacon, plus a few promising underclassmen.

The 1956 team will also have the advantage of having home courts on which to practice and play home games. Circumstances prevented the past teams from having this advantage, and practice was held on courts three-quarters of a mile distant. But with the restoration of our own courts next year, the prospect is bright for a winning team.







Mr. Gelinas, the District Attorney, guest at the reception of the Honor Society.

## LA SOCIÉTÉ D'HONNEUR

La société d'honneur commença son programme cette année, avec quatre membres: John Pierce, Charles Paquette, Normand Paulhus et Raymond Durocher. Parmi ces quatre, il y avait trois qui pouvaient être élus comme officiers. Les élections ne furent pas difficiles du tout. M. Durocher fut choisi le président, M. Paulhus, le vice-président et M. Paquette, le secrétaire.

Au courant de l'année plusieurs réunions furent tenues pour discuter des sujets intéressants ou bien pour présenter des suggestions pour des activités. A cause du cinquantenaire la société n'a pas pu introduire à l'école des concerts d'orgue (son projet de l'année). Cependant pour l'année prochaine, si quelques membres voudraient continuer ce travail, il est certain que le résultat sera bien accueilli.

Le père Marcellin le conseiller de la société nous intéressa, lorsque nous étions réunis, au sujet du Colonialisme, Capitalisme et de l'économie aux Etats-Unis. Plusieurs fois, les opinions étaient en conflit et alors le père conseiller nous indiqua les détails oubliés qui faisaient ressortir la vérité. D'ailleurs, le Père Marcellin se montra très compétent à cause de ses lectures comme professeur d'histoire.

Au mois de mai la société aggrandit. Des nouveaux membres et de la Méthode et de la Versification s'y ajoutaient. Les membres furent honorés par la visite de M. Gélinas, qui tient l'office de "district attorney" dans la contrée de Worcester. Les élèves reçus par M. Gelinas dans la société furent: (Versification) Roger Lafontaine, J. H. Sullivan, et J. L. Sullivan. (Méthode) Joseph Beauchamp, Paul Normandin, Richard Picard, Richard Testa, Eugene Thuot.

Leur exemple comme chefs, comme serviteurs, comme étudiants, comme hommes de caractère et comme de bons catholiques, servira à tous ceux dont ils ont affaire.

The three speakers at the reception of the Honor Society. This photo was taken after the ceremonies when the group took time for lunch.



## ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE



Le père Arthur avec ses futurs Assomptionistes. Ceux-ci ont goûté la victoire.

Les futurs Assomptionistes furent dirigés cette année par le père Arthur Clermont. Il intéressa les trente-quatre membres par des conférences familiales mais sérieuses. Ce sont eux qui s'occupèrent, sous direction du Frère Vianney Tremblay, à faire le ménage chaque semaine. Par leurs sacrifices de tous les jours, ils s'habituent à la vie religieuse. Aussi, les dimanches, la récitation de l'office s'accordait avec les vœux du Père D'Alzon.



Les travailleurs du frère Vianney. Ils sont membres de l'Ecole Apostolique.

## LE CERCLE SAINT JEAN



Le père Yvon prit charge des futurs prêtres diocésains, dont cinq étaient des Versificateurs. Par des conférences de leur directeur et d'autres prêtres invités, les membres comprirent la vie difficile des serviteurs de Dieu. Mais, leur directeur, qui aimait beaucoup les sports, engagea plusieurs fois, son équipe contre celui de l'Ecole Apostolique dans des parties de football. Ils n'ont pas senti le succès autant que l'Ecole Apostolique. Nous espérons que ça ne découragera pas le père Yvon.

Le père Yvon surveille ses joueurs de football. Le sourire est forcé car l'équipe n'eut pas le succès attendu. Mais son travail est une consolation.



A gauche: Norman Balthazar, Pierre Pelletier, Norman Paulhus, Raymond Coté, Paul Chabot, John L. Sullivan. Première rangée: Raymond Durocher, Maurice Brassard, Charles Paquette, Robert Dumouchel, John Pierce.

## MEMINI—HERITAGE

Cette page est réservée aux responsables de la rédaction de ce livre que vous avez devant les yeux. D'après le père Armand, notre supérieur, qui fit revivre le Memini et le Héritage, tous ceux qui en prennent part sont les meilleurs pour l'avoir fait. Tout ce qui est appris, peu importe la valeur pour la carrière du futur, fait parti de l'éducation complète du jeune homme, soit qu'il apprend la responsabilité ou l'art du journalier ou bien même le maniement d'un style nouveau. C'est donc un bienfait pour l'individu. Sans doute l'Assomption ressent aussi les effets de cette organisation car l'impression que donne cette revue aux parents et aux gens qui le liront, sera l'impression qu'ils auront de l'école; ce qui fait de ce travail, un des plus importants.

Le groupe qui se chargea de la responsabilité: celle de distribuer le travail, de rediger les copies, de prendre des photos et de les tailler, de solliciter de l'argent pour payer les dépenses, se dévoua à la classe afin qu'un souvenir permanent soit laissé. Une machine pour fabriquer du temps était la seule chose importante qui leur manquait. Le travail cette année fut fait dans des espaces de cinq ou dix minutes. Rarement y avait-il un après-midi entièrement libre pour le travail unique du Memini. Cependant, comme vous avez le livre devant vous, vous voyez que ce groupe a réussi quand-même. Autant plus de mérite à eux s'ils ont obtenu un succès avec difficulté. Mais ce groupe ne peut pas se plaindre du tout car, avec les soucis il y avait des joies et beaucoup de satisfaction.



Les pères Etienne, Ulric, et Jean, les conseillers de la rédaction.





Normand Paulhus, Norman Balthazar et Pierre Pelletier repassent les copies avant de les soumettre.



Paul Chabot et Armand Harnois, les artistes du Memini.

Il semble que notre éditeur, Charles Paquette ne s'occupa pas seulement à rédiger les articles et à les mesurer sur le papier mais d'avantage on le voyait toujours sur le troisième étage (ce qui était hors de ses limites) cherchant ses articles de ses rapporteurs. Toujours là, on trouvait Maurice Brassard à ses livres de finances, fumant à tout moment une cigarette. Toujours grommelant, ses manières persuasives arrivaient à obtenir ce qu'il voulait (sans doute de l'argent). Ensuite nos éditeurs, Raymond Durocher et John Pierce s'occupèrent assidûment à leurs fonctions. Ils partageaient le travail, ils le ramassaient, le corrigeaient et le remettaient à nos professeurs que corrigeaient de nouveau. Nous avions notre artiste, Paul Chabot, à qui nous tenons notre couvert avec son assistant Armand Harnois. Encore, il y avait les trois éditeurs qui s'occupaient des faits divers d'intérêt aux étudiants. Ils étaient John L. Sullivan, Norman Balthazar, et Pierre Pelletier. Joseph Dumouchel notre assistant remplaça l'éditeur quand il manqua,

aussi, nous pouvons le découvrir, c'est lui qui se cachait sous l'identité de U. Didit. Du côté français c'était Maurice Brassard qui prit de vue passant les petites histoires malicieuses.

Nous tenons à remercier d'un très grand merci nos trois professeurs qui nous ont patienter avec nos demandes incessantes: les Pères Jean Gaudette, Etienne Aubert et Ulric Charpentier. Aussi, tout spécialement, nous devons un grand merci au père Gilbert qui s'arrangea avec notre photographe, Raymond Côté pour nous fournir les portraits nécessaires pour nos publications.

Les finissants ne partiront pas de cette école sans rapporter avec eux des mémoires de leurs quatre ans. Ces mémoires sont imprimés pour toujours dans ce livre, le Memini. La classe 55' ne regrettera jamais les efforts qu'elle mit dans la rédaction, et dans la sollicitation d'argent pour payer les dépenses. A la classe, les plus fiers félicitations.

Wild Bill Côté, le photographe avis, actif et quelquefois introuvable.



Richard Beaulieu, le dactylographe actif.





## THE WORKSHOPS

With his appointment as Headmaster in 1952, Father Edgar Bourque was confronted with many important problems. Perhaps the greatest of these was finding a way to help the weak student. In every class there were students who were slow at grasping certain fundamental points; therefore the professor would be retarded and the entire class would suffer.

In solving this problem, Father Edgar founded and organized the Workshops. In so doing, he not only found a way to help the weak student, but he also discovered ways to help the better students to progress even further. In the few years which the Workshops have been in operation, they have prospered very well and promise to succeed even more in future years.

The Workshops were to benefit all those interested. This purpose was accomplished by holding classes and lectures outside of regular class period. After the first month of school, the weak students would be singled out and presented the workshop program. Each student was free to take as many extra lessons as he wished. For the student needing concentration in particular subjects the following Workshops were offered: French, English, Latin, Geometry, Algebra, Physics, History and Chemistry.

While the Workshops were responsible for many students not flunking, they also permitted a good number of students to attain greater heights in their academic

standing. For these students, the Workshops offered courses in typing, Spanish, German, and Music-Appreciation.

Quite a few of the Workshops were taught by generous students who had no trouble in the subjects they taught. There are some, on the other hand, that were taught by a hired teacher, one being: dancing (for seniors only). The funds for these and all Workshops were raised by the Finance Workshop, which last year was under the management of Robert Dumouchel, and which was lately given to Eugene Thuot. This organization, by encouraging certain contests and by operating clothing and jewelry stores, collects enough money to keep the necessary but expensive Workshops solvent. With the funds picked up so far, it was possible to construct a language laboratory which consists of approximately 25 tape recorders, all connected to four master recorders; it is an invaluable aid to good and poor students alike.

Since the founding of the Workshops, approximately \$5,800 in profits has been raised. But even more encouraging is the fact that in future years the Workshops will be regarded as one of the most important parts of the school curriculum and will be chiefly responsible for a happier and better Assumption. To think... we, the class of '55 played the role of fathers to the young, yet promising Workshops.

Le pèlerinage annuel eut lieu le 14 mai, la fête de l'Assomption. La charge d'organisation fut déléguée aux moniteurs sous la direction d'Edmond Brunelle. Cette année ils se mirent en vue d'avoir la majorité de l'école présente pour offrir un jour d'expiation à Dieu. Au lieu d'aller à Fiskdale, M. Brunelle voulut visiter le nouveau lieu de pèlerinage à Attleboro où demeuraient les pères de La Salette.

Le matin du départ, nous nous sommes rendus à la grotte pour entendre les quelques phrases du Père Supérieur, et pour recevoir sa bénédiction. Il nous donna ensuite la croix du pèlerinage.

Arrivés à Attleboro, nous nous sommes mis à marcher à pied vers notre destination (près de deux miles de distance). Récitant notre chapelet et chantant en route, nous nous sommes rendus à la chapelle des Pères de La Salette où la Grand' Messe fut chantée. A l'offertoire tous se sont offerts à leur souverain créateur en expiation de leurs fautes. A la consécration ils ont

offert un sacrifice plus grand encore: le corps et le sang du Fils de Dieu. En effet, il n'y avait pas de meilleur manière de commencer la journée.

Déjà, midi s'approchait et les élèves devenaient de plus en plus faim. Alors on distribuait la nourriture. Il y eut ensuite une petite récréation suivie du chemin de la croix. A chaque station, le Père Supérieur nous donna une petite leçon sur laquelle méditer. C'est ce que rendit les stations très intéressantes. Le temps qui restait, était libre aux pèlerins. Plusieurs montèrent la Scala Sancta, d'autres voulurent visiter les différentes statues à divers endroits du terrain.

En revenant, les pèlerins récitèrent un chapelet et immédiatement après ils commencèrent à chanter. Les versificateurs entonnèrent beaucoup de chansons d'au revoir. Les autres chantaient leur joie de les voir partir.

Pour finir, une petite visite à la grotte suffit pour remercier la Sainte Vierge de son intercession auprès de Dieu pour les grâces de ce jour.





Paul Chabot, treasurer; Norman Paulhus, president; Robert Roy, vice-president, the senior class officers.

### The Seniors

On September 14, the Senior class of '55 returned to Assumption for their Annum Ultimum, led by their newly elected and very capable class officers: Normand Paulhus, Robert Roy, and Paul Chabot. It looked like their best year for they were returning to an almost entirely new school, which offered the semi-private rooms and a new schedule, which was formulated by the very energetic Father Edgar.

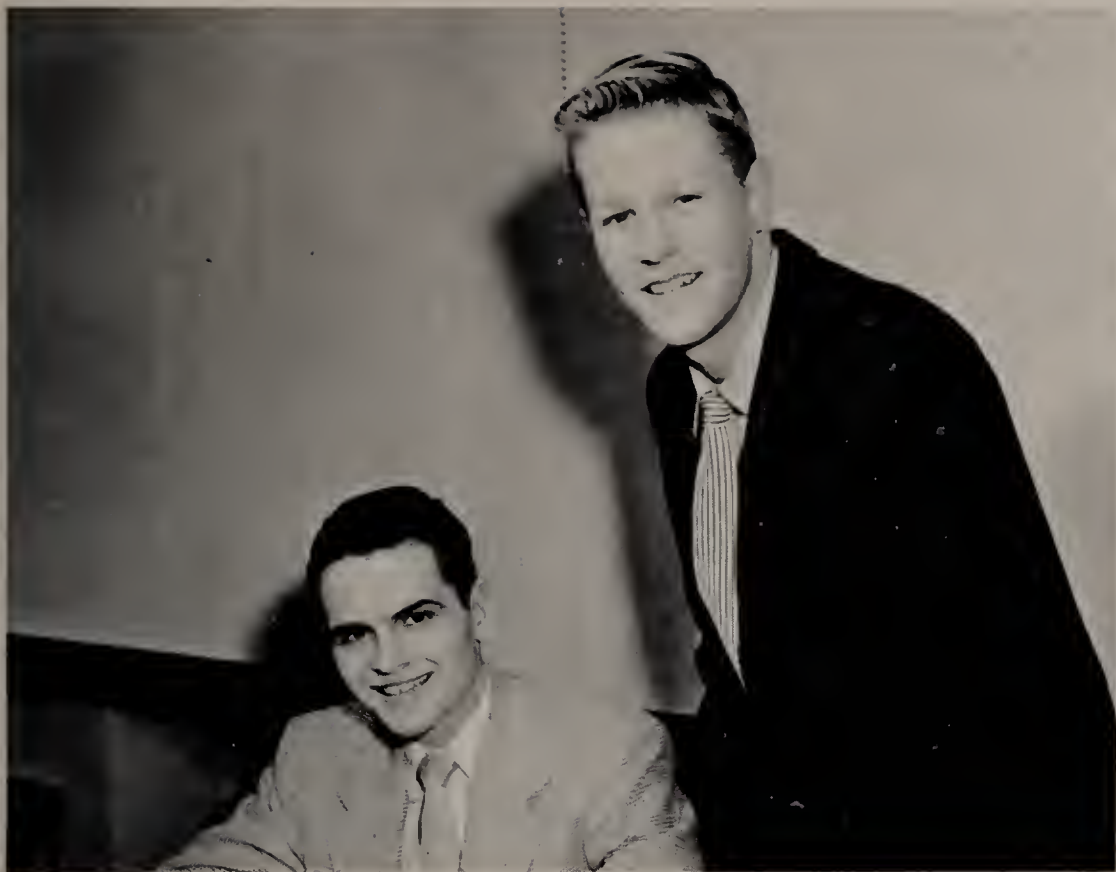
Normand, our capable President, returned with a caravan of new ideas including a television set for the new Senior lounge. Paul Chabot also returned with a new set of jokes, and Mr. "Joe" Robert Dumouchel came back with even better ideas for his workshops. Charles Paquette also returned full of zest for his job as Editor-in-Chief of the Memini-Heritage.

Soon our final year was well underway, and the five granite seniors: Richard Dion, Pierre Pelletier, Raymond Asselin, Roland Noel, and Elroy Barber were feverishly practicing football everyday.

At last winter arrived, and we saw Robert and Richard "Ace" Roy driving their opponents crazy on the basketball court. In our newly painted rec' hall, Vic Grenon tried to defeat Gerry Levesque in Ping Pong.

Thus, the days passed leaving memories that will linger with us always. We shall always hear "Stretch" Morin's rhythmic whistle, Ronalt Bouvier's cackle and questions, and John H. Sullivan's witty remarks.

Now before we depart, let us take time out to congratulate and express our deepest gratitude to our deans and professors, who taught us, rebuked us, and made Assumption a home we shall never forget.



## The Juniors

Joseph Beauchamp, and Peter Marceau,  
the Junior A Class officers.

For the few last months that were left of school, the Juniors took the places of the Seniors while the latter boys turned into bookworms in preparation for the forthcoming exams. During those few months they prepared for their senior year responsibilities.

The Juniors now are faced with the full responsibility of the thus far, successful Workshops. The class of '55 brought them about, the class of '56 will make them big. They will direct the activities and the financing. With Eugene Thuot at the head, they already have a good asset. Eugene's first campaign, we are proud to report, was a success, and he looks forward to many more.

Not only will they finance the Workshops, but will issue a yearbook which will require quite a tidy sum in addition to their already weighty expenses. Paul Normandin, the editor, seems confident that his task can be done. He has chosen a most reliable staff to work with him and has the cards in his favor.

There is yet one detail which many overlook. Each senior class has traditionally put one or more plays on stage. This class has yet to show itself in this field.

There would seem to be talent in such dramatic characters as Testa and Desrosiers, and comedians as Marecau and Goselin.

And lastly they have one more responsibility. They are the ones who will give the tone to the school. And what Assumption wants is a Catholic, studious, athletic, masculine tone. They are the class that can give the example.

This class is endowed with exceptional talent. Math seems to be its strong point. Richard Picard, Paul Normandin, and Richard Testa are in a class all alone. They always have a large number of representatives on the Honor Roll. We have very keen men in this class which makes for a good debating team next year. This year Assumption took first place both for the affirmative and negative in the county debating match at Clark University. With one veteran, Paul Normandin, from that match, and with a few members already in the debating club, the team expects to do as well as in this year past. All that we can wish them is that they have as successful a year as we the class of '55 did, and even better.



Chartier and Marchessault  
Junior B class officers.

Left: Bourque, Loiselle, and Dumas, the Soph A class officers.

## The Sophomores



When the sophomore class arrived, there were many silent figures walking the corridors. They were individuals then and could not be seen as a group. It may seem curious to start by this trait of their character, but now that we see them as a group we notice that they are prominent peace disturbers. Is there a spot in the house where George Rice has not raised a rumpus? Lawrence Deschenes and William Toupin have accomplished astonishing results also, in this line. Isn't this enough proof that boys are made from quips and snails and puppy dogs' tails?

Nevertheless, the sophomores have a good number of representatives on the Honor Roll. Serious minded students, namely: Jacques Belair, Gerard Lawrence, Garry Perron, Paul Dumas, and a host of others, bring the scholastic honors to the class.

The basketball team can boast of having a good number of sophomores as players. Robert Potvin, Robert Bourque, Raymond Loranger, Gerard Toussaint, Roger

Dubuque, and James Carrigan, by their performances in the past, have proven to be very capable ball handlers.

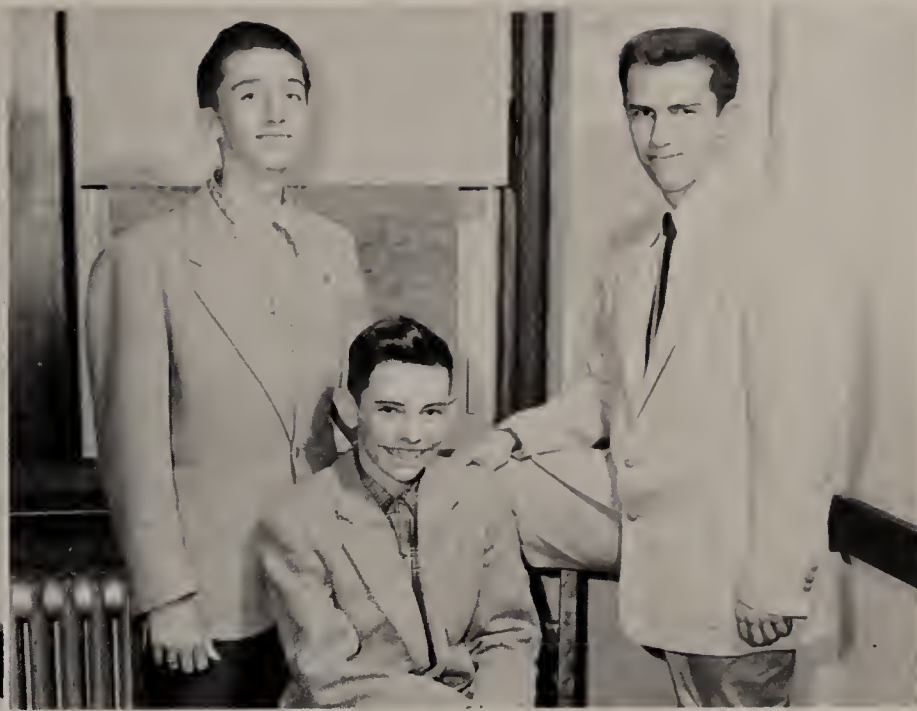
The class of '57 has very competent class officers. Sophomore A has for officers: Paul Dumas, President; Robert Bourque, vice-president; and Kenneth Loiselle, treasurer. The officers for Sophomore B are: Raymond Loranger, president; Robert Labrie, vice-president; John Granger, treasurer. Sophomore C has Paul Baillargeon, William Harding, and James Carrigan.

The library staff is made up of several members of this class. Paul Goguen usually helps at the circulation desk. Donat Michaud has his study in the bindery.

Again in the sacristy, we find the boys, giving of their spare time without pay to help Brother Vianney. The smiling face of Jacques Belair in the Language Laboratory reminds us of the disc jockeys on the radio.

Yes, the second year men hold many positions of responsibility and undoubtedly should graduate a top notch class.





### The Freshmen

This class is by far the largest of the school. And because of its size, its members occupy many important positions. Every corner one turns is bound to reveal one or more of these aspiring intellectuals.

The place to see the Freshmen in action, however, is in Study Hall I. Ever since the Sophomores graduated to Brother Damase's guidance, the youngsters have become one of the main reasons Father Donat seldom smiles. If "Babe" Trudel, Roger Bourgeois, and Maurice Gosselin think this room of knowledge has become a bit too peaceful, they know well how to create "atomic" disturbances.

It must be admitted, though, that most of the boys in Study I put their confinement there to good use, as is shown by the great number of them on the Honor Roll. Lawrence Leblanc, Donald Pelletier, George Bourcier, Paul Marchessault, Peter Deckers, and Gerald Fleming are but a few.

The Sports field also give signs of budding Fresh-

man talents. During the Football season, Dennis Fitzgerald was seen following in the footsteps of his brother as quarterback. Dennis was back with us again, along with David Connors, on the Basketball team. Hockey season saw Jean Bourgault and Robert Lafayette skillfully slapping the puck across the ice. Baseball, in full swing, brings up Andre and Armand Normandin, Leo Lepage, and Normand Ferland, all promising diamond-hustlers.

Of course the Freshmen have many other things for which they may be proud: John Ouilette and his numerous "acquaintances"; Paul Mercure and his airplanes; Richard D'Amours and his keen sense of smell; Fernand Dutille and his "Isn't that cute?"; and, last but not least, the new "Sleepy": Edward Jerz.

It is these things, as well as the many other functions and posts of duty and honor which its members occupy which is as large in spirit as it is in size among the classes at Assumption.





### Catholic Youth Council

A new interest was born in the Diocese of Worcester when the Catholic Youth Council was organized. It formed a part of the country wide movement to unite boys and girls and have them work toward worth-while goals. Its purpose is twofold: to produce better Catholics and citizens from the youth of today.

Worcester's branch has already progressed remarkably over the space of one year. Every teen ager in the Diocese has been grouped and is represented at the general convention. The boys at Assumption elected their representatives at an assembly presided by the

faculty chaplain, Father John. Paul Chabot and John Pierce were the two top delegates elected.

Also elected were chairmen in charge of the various activities that were inculcated in the program of the Catholic Youth Council. The activities were to be cultural, social, religious, and athletic.

All the officers were sworn in at a solemn ceremony in the student's chapel by the faculty chaplain. From then on the members met once a week to discuss different planned activities. The comedy "Almost Summer" was put on stage for three performances by the combined efforts of the Assumption Prep and Notre Dame Academy Youth Groups. Also, the Council is responsible for the return of the Summer School of Catholic Action which enjoyed an overwhelming success in the Diocese last year. This year, being the organization's first, has much to show; undoubtedly, as it grows, more and greater things can be expected.



Almost Summer. Bad news for History flunkers.





Father Donat Durand.

## FIELD DAY

For the first time in our entire four year stay at Assumption, we had a Field Day without rain. Unfailingly, the day after the Superior's feast, if it was not raining, the boys would automatically suppose it was competition day at field events. Never in our three first years was the morning promising. It was overcast but in every young boy's imagination it was sunny. The faculty would always give in to the pleas of the students and hope for the best, but it rained anyway.

But this time it was different. Father Donat who spent many hours planning the events, and to whom this page is dedicated, couldn't have asked for a better day. All the events went off like clockwork, and everyone had an enjoyable day in the sun. Of course, the highlight of the day, the marathon, could not be kept out of this article without some mention. Ray Lacroix, a member of the track team, trotted in with first place honors. That marathon, as everyone knows, is a fantastic run. The day ended traditionally with a movie in the gym, preceded by the presentation of awards.

We will always remember, Pop playing baseball, F. Marcellin in his unique, cool, once a year, Field Day suit, F. Anton swinging a bat, the awards we won, and the good time we had.





## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The main highlight of the celebrations which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Assumption College came during the first week of December 1954, with the Jubilee Symposium. From Monday, December 6, until Wednesday, December 8, many distinguished and honored guests came to the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester to speak to the assembled students, alumni, and friends of the college.

The theme of the Symposium, which brought to Assumption, persons varying in occupation from professors to poets, and coming from such diverse places as New Hampshire and Paris, was *France and Christendom*. The many speeches given by these men in the four Symposium sessions were all related to this topic. This, however, did not prevent a wide variety of subjects being discussed in the eight speeches.

Among the many topics presented were: the role of the French language in the spreading of the Faith; the place of Christian thought in French literature and theatre. Speakers also discussed problems of French-American understanding, the collaboration of French and English traditions in the formation of our American culture, and other subjects related to the Symposium theme.

The last session of the Jubilee Symposium took place on Wednesday, December 8. It was the Jubilee Convocation, at which honorary doctorates were given to outstanding persons, including Cardinal Spellman of New York. Jacques Maritain, French author and philosopher, was also awarded the first annual D'Alzon Award, for fulfilling the aims of the founder of the Assumptionist order. The convocation marked the end of Jubilee symposium.



Guests at the Symposium.



The convocation ceremonies at the Sheraton.

## Le Pauvre Sous L'escalier



Dame Sophie trouve la robe de Dame Emélie plus à son goût. De coutume elle s'habillait en deuil.

Pour une quinzaine de Versificateurs, au moins, le point haut du Cinquantenaire vint le soir du 9 décembre, avec la pièce: *Le Pauvre sous l'Escalier*. C'est eux qui furent chargés de mettre sur la scène cette oeuvre, l'une des plus belles et des plus difficiles d'Henri Ghéon.

Dès le début ils s'aperçurent de la grandeur de la tâche.—“Ghéon, leur dit leur directeur, le Père Edgar, est un moraliste et un psychologue. Donc, il faut inculquer tout le drame, toutes les crises morales des caractères.”

Ainsi, Charles Paquette devint *le pauvre*, humble, souffrant, toujours obsédé par le désir de se révéler comme *Alexis*. Louise Gadbois, jeune demoiselle de l'Académie Notre-Dame, prit comme sienne l'âme de Dame Emilie, âme déchirée entre l'amour de son

Bénié L'homme Dieu. Le pauvre vient de mourir. Il est proclamé saint et il sauve Rome des barbares.



Les acteurs tous ensemble avec leur directeur Le Père Edgar.

mari, absent depuis dix-sept années, et celui de sa mère, qui la poussait à une nouvelle union. Aliee Chenette, de l'école St-Nom de Jésus, se transforma en Dame Sophie, mère autoritaire et acariâtre. John L. Sullivan dépeignit Euphémien, père d'Alexis, toujours espérant de revoir un jour son fils.

Entre les autres acteurs, dont la tâche ne fut pas moins difficile, il faudrait signaler Roland Noel, le colporteur, et Maurice Brassard, le portier, dont les réécits fournirent des intermèdes comiques à ce drame sérieux, et aussi Richard Randlett, Seigneur Numa, amant passionné de Dame Emilie.

La pièce fut très bien reçue ici et à l'extérieur. Dans plusieurs des centres Franco-Américains de la Nouvelle-Angleterre, notre troupe présenta leur oeuvre, qui fut toujours reçu avec un grand succès, preuve admirable de ce que peut faire de beau et de sérieux la classé de 1955.

Le triste pauvre console Dame Emélie dans son indécision. La vie de sacrifice ou . . . de plaisir?



## The Senior Prom: The Spring Fantasy



Armand Harnois and Norman Paulhus with their girls at the Senior Prom.

On the evening of April 15, 1955, the annual Senior Prom was held in the gymnasium. Months in advance the class made preparations. The students chose Leo Cournoyer as the chairman, and in turn he chose his committee: Victor Grenon, Roland Noel, Normand Paulhus, and Paul Chabot.

Three days previous to the prom, Leo and his men labored hard to get the decorations underway. The Prom Committee chose Paul Chabot to head the decorations. He did a swell job with the aid of several externs.

The most difficult task faced was the displaying of the net which was of a coarse material with copper threads interwoven. The net was received in several parts, each of which was five feet wide. But, with a million pins, the net was put together to cover the entire gym. Mr. Desjardins succeeded in placing a motor above the crystal ball in the center of the floor, and, what is more, he



The prom orchestra. 8 pieces . . . terrific.

assured us it would not stop during the course of the evening.

As the couples arrived, they remarked the intricate decorations. The finished product was beautiful. The net made the gym floor look much longer, and with a low roof they couldn't have asked for a better ballroom. The sides were draped with blue and white crepe paper which divided the side of the room into booths of two tables apiece. At one end of the floor Gerry Hedin and his orchestra played until twelve. The Christian angle was not omitted; by the generosity of a few women who devoted some of their time



Guests at the Dinner Party given by Mr. Victor Grenon.



Sue Faron of Notre Dame Academy with Stretch Morin, the royal couple.

to our cause, we succeeded in securing miniature statues of the Blessed Virgin which the girls were very glad to take home with them.

At mid-evening, Miss Faron, escorted by Gerard Morin, was chosen queen. She received a crown of white carnations and a beautiful bouquet of long-stem roses.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Desjardins, Mr. and Mrs. Pagès, and Mr. and Mrs. Grenon.

After the prom, the boys and their girls enjoyed the atmosphere at the Maridor and Mr. A's, which ended a pleasant and unforgettable evening for all.



Raymond Durocher and Peter Caron with their escorts at the Maridor.



The gym scene as the seniors received their diplomas from the Bishop, in front of their parents and friends.

## GRADUATION

After four years of waiting and hoping the big day arrived. On the outside of every boy's face there was a broad smile seeming to indicate the joy he felt. Yet boys are not inhuman; they did not undergo four years of study in the same house without feeling some attachment to it. And so it was that the boys left not only with a smile on their faces but also with a sense of regret in their hearts. Nevertheless, the ceremonies were as pompous as could be given.

The commencement exercises began with a solemn high mass by Father Desautels, presided by Bishop Wright. During the mass the Blessed Sacrament

was exposed, proof that the ceremonies were very solemn. On this day it was only right to do the most to honor God and thank Him for the fruits of the past four years.

After the mass the boys grouped for the academic procession from the main entrance to the side entrance to the gym. As soon as the graduates and the guests were seated, Father Edgar opened the exercises by introducing the salutatorian, John L. Sullivan.

When the guests were made to feel welcome, the valedictorian, John Pierce, spoke his very moving farewell to the Alma Mater. The essence of his farewell

The valedictorian, John Pierce, delivers his farewell address.



message was taken from a beautiful passage in the novel, "Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hémon. Nous sommes venus, il y a quatre ans, et nous sommes restés. Yes we stayed and were handed down all the precious heritage that our ancestors brought from France.

The teachers in this house continue the task of our forefathers. They are the ones that are doing the work of sustaining the race and its heritage, true to the motto: Je maintiendrai.

Immediately after the valedictory, the graduates were presented their diplomas by the Bishop, and when

he was finished he spoke a few words to those assembled. However, the guest speaker was Mr. Gaucher, a teacher celebrating his fiftieth year of teaching for Assumption. In his customary after dinner style of speaking, he captured the audience from the first sentence.

The exercises ended with the distribution of prizes, and the boys departed with their only concrete reward for four years work, their diploma, nevertheless enriched by a store of knowledge that will linger forever.



The Bishop speaks to the assembled. Assumption feels especially protected by him. Many times has he honored our school. We are deeply indebted.



Mr. Gaucher, the guest speaker.



The professors we left, as they grouped for the academic procession.



Distribution of prizes at graduation

## POPULARITY RACE

All Assumption .....	Bobby Roy, Peter Pelletier, Dick Roy
Did most for the class .....	Maurice Brassard, Joe Dumouchel, Charles Paquette
Most likely to succeed .....	Dumouchel, Paquette, Brassard
Studious .....	Cournoyer, Pierce, Paquette
Devoted .....	Brassard, Chabot, Dumouchel
Popular .....	Paulhus, Pelletier, F. Amarin
Typical .....	Barber, Grenon, J. L. Sullivan
Likely to be a Politician .....	Brassard, Asselin, J. H. Sullivan
Likely to be a Priest .....	Grenache, Paulhus, Vaudreuil
Likely to be a Dad .....	Cournoyer, Beaulieu, Dumouchel
Athletic .....	Bob Roy, Pelletier, Dick Roy
Versatile .....	Chabot, Cournoyer, Dumouchel
Comical .....	Chabot, Randlett, Strahan
Modest .....	Brodeur, Desrosiers, Branconnier
Romantic .....	Beaulieu, Noel, Dion
Musical .....	H. Sullivan, Vaudreuil, Chicoine
Temperamental .....	Paulhus, Harnois, Chicoine
Generous .....	Vaudreuil, Berthiaume, Balthazar
Orderly .....	Chabot, Balthazar, Morin
Bashful .....	Desrosiers, Brodeur, Caron
Handsome .....	Cournoyer, Dick Roy, Paquette
Best Orator .....	Pierce, J. H. Sullivan, Paquette
Spanish Athlete .....	Strahan, Randlett, Morin
Humoured .....	Harnois, Chabot, J. H. Sullivan
Mannered .....	Beaulieu, Cournoyer, Vaudreuil
Dressed .....	Beaulieu, LaFontaine, J. H. Sullivan
Poet .....	Strahan, J. L. Sullivan, Bouvier
Writer .....	Pierce, Dumouchel, J. L. Sullivan
Singer .....	Randlett, Strahan, J. H. Sullivan
Noisiest .....	Paulhus, Chabot, Berthiaume
Quietest .....	Cote, Brodeur, Branconnier
Most business like .....	Brassard, Dumouchel, J. H. Sullivan
Misogynist .....	Branconnier, Barber, Desrosiers
Biggest eater .....	Dion, Pelletier, Randlett
Biggest butt fiend .....	Brassard, Strahan, Harnois
Busiest .....	Brassard, Dumouchel, Paquette
Brightest .....	Pierce, J. L. Sullivan, Paulhus
King of Heart Breakers .....	Belanger, Noel, Grenon
Nicest Smile .....	Paquette, Pelletier, Dick Roy
Class Midget .....	Cote, Bouvier, Desrosiers
Class Giant .....	Morin, Jodoin, Beaulieu
Class Fat Man .....	Perras, Caron, Levesque
Theme Song .....	Make Yourself Comfortable
What You Want Most....	Happily married life and Heaven at the end of our days
Favorite Subject .....	French, History and Civics, Latin
Favorite Professor .....	F. Etienne, Mr. Marion, F. Gilbert
The Most .....	Menard, Quilliam
Friendliest .....	Denis Roy, Struzenski, LaFontaine
Place you'd like most to visit .....	Paris, France
Favorite Profession .....	Law, Medicine, Priesthood

## CLASS WILL

Mr. Vaudrool leaves to Mr. Conoly a new pair of glasses, a better screw driver, and a pen with invisible ink.

Sleepy bequeaths his crummy (bread) job to a Junior waiter.

Brassard leaves his loudspeaker to Donat Desrosiers.

Peter Caron leaves his collection of jazz records along with his treasured recordings of Edith Piaff to Pop.

Gerry Levesque leaves a note of caution to Assing concerning the clappers in chapel. They hurt !!!

We leave Father Donat's smile.

Being of sound mind (?) Leo Goudreau bequeaths to Ronald Malboeuf the charge of defending the *Great Democratic Party*, which is so persecuted in this school.

Maurice Brassard leaves to the entire school his spirit concerning the Republican Party.

Grenache leaves to Danny Gendron his drag with the Swede.

Denis Roy left us.

Day Hop Miller leaves to Father Donat a new paper boy in Raymond Vezina.

Remi Branconnier leaves to future externs from Spencer, a good thumb and a good deal of patience while thumbing to this town in the woods. It certainly will be needed.

Asselin leaves to Father Ivan his sleeping pills.

## LEST WE FORGET

Colon's missing watch in the Freshman year.

Consistency, Docility, and Hog-Wash ! !

Ink Bottles and Ponsart.

Richard not "Mabel"!

I've got the wrong misconception, Father ! ! !

Beaulieu feeding poison to his roommate.

"Pu" Desmarais likes Beans with his catsup.

"Hardnuts" in a closet during the tornado.

The handy closets when Father Ivan came around.

Dum Dum in Pop's classes.

Page 36, chapter 2 of the book of Genesis, paragraph 6, lines 4 to 9.

The bottle of champagne to Mr. Pagès.

"I'm telling you for the last time, gentlemen, shut up."

Pop on the verge of a grave illness, and the doctor's report.

Grenache and Randlett flying into the cooling water of the pool.

"Les chicoteux de la classe."

The discovery of Morinium by Stretch.

Pop's taste in music: "La Martha Raye, voilà une bonne chanteuse."

Diction classes with Father Edgar.

Snowball fights with Father Amarin.

Those who left us: Dionne, Chicken, Hemond, Cabana, Denis Roy, the two Pinards, T. V. Wiggles.





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## PERE AMARIN, NOUVEAU PREFET

Proverbes .. sagesse .. raisonnement!

C'est ainsi que je me permets de résumer notre nouveau préfet.

Les chinois, dont la langue fourmille de proverbes, lui en ont certainement infusé le génie pendant quinze ans d'Orient.

Voici à peine trois ans qu'il est parmi nous, et en si peu d'années où il enseigna la religion, le latin, et le français, il put nous transmettre, avec quelle générosité, un peu de cette sagesse qui nous attacha plus profondément à nos études.

Essayer de discuter avec ce bon Père? son raisonnement est impeccable. Même si nous nous trouvions devant un problème dont la solution nous semblait impossible à concevoir il nous contraignait à l'accepter. Son ambition .... c'était que nous ayons une conception claire de ce qu'il enseignait.

Le Père Amarin était religieux tout autant que professeur. Dans son cours de religion il nous montrait l'immense valeur de ce sujet par ses explications et applications simples mais précises.

Aujourd'hui comme préfet de discipline, il peut et déjà nous fait apprécier un règlement qui paraît à certains assez sévère. Les yeux pleins de malice, ses lèvres qu'un bon sourire épanouit, nous engagent à la compréhension et mêmes à l'amour d'une force contre laquelle on voudrait parfois regimber.

Allons, Père Amarin, on les aura!

*Marcel Massicotte '52*



### New Staff Takes Over

Unless our two memories fail us, it was a cool September evening, typical of Autumn, when the Senior Class assembled for the annual Staff Elections. This meeting was conducted in an orderly fashion and resulted in several commendable nominations.

J. Paul Marcoux, a student whose weight is in proportion to his sterling ability and conscientiousness was overwhelmingly

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### "IF YOU ONLY KNEW"

"When is the paper coming out?"

"Who knows?"

How many times have we heard this monotonous exchange of questions repeated in the last three weeks?

As we sit here, trying to write, the final rush is on towards the completion of our paper; in a smoke-filled room amidst the pounding of numerous typewriters, our heads begin to buzz and our minds wander over the work of these hectic weeks:

It's a problem and a half to assign articles; worse yet to exploit the inner sanctums of a poor "supersaturated" mind for the material required to complete an article. Along with this problem there is that one of vapid procrastination.

When we finally get down to brass tacks and think we have a sufficiently well-written article, it is turned over to the faculty advisors and then: ... DECEPTION! Courage, chain-smoking, and a little old-fashioned ear-pulling renew our determination. Again we're off. To the races? Yes! The race against the printer's deadline and the publication of our paper. But, in

that race, there are hurdles: incessant leafing of numerous dictionary pages in the search of more expressive terms, new ideas, and more precise phraseology. But, above all there is the repeated necessity of correction and rewriting towards what we hope will be a better paper.

Problems as unseemingly difficult as have been enumerated take time and energy. Yet, everywhere we turn, that traditional question rings incessantly in our ears: "When's the Heritage coming out?" We may not be on time but our sole satisfaction will lie in your appreciation of our humble efforts.

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### NEW AT ASSUMPTION

From June to September changes galore invariably occur, and 1951 marks no exception to the general rule: a new freshman class has been enrolled, new pews have been fitted into our already beautiful chapel and, not to be forgotten, new teachers have been drafted whose turn it is to suffer as they try to keep a class in

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# LES P'TITS COINS



Avançons lentement vers un coin  
isolé :  
Un coq silencieux sur le toit est  
perché ;  
Sentinelle immobile, il demeure  
toujours,  
N'abandonnant jamais sa garde de  
la cour.

Je veux t'entretenir un moment,  
sans témoins,  
Par ce récit en vers, de la voix des  
P'tits Coins ;  
Leur chanson de tendresse, prend  
un aspect joyeux,  
Ecrit en style aisé que comprennent  
les creux.  
Suivez-moi maintenant et nous fe-  
rons le tour  
Des coins de la maison et des coins  
de la cour.

Observez dans ce coin, cet antique  
casier ;  
C'est le refuge aimé d'innombrables  
cahiers ;  
Tout l'esprit de l'élève est ici  
contenu,  
Dont le maître joyeux devient  
cancre déçu.



Un rayon, le matin jette douce  
lumière  
A l'entrée du gymnase, à l'endroit  
qu'il éclaire ;  
La statue de la Vierge est ici  
élevée ;  
Ce visage honorable est souvent  
oublié.



Que de secrets fameux si cet endroit  
parlait !  
Mais sa lèvre est serrée dans un  
réduit muet ;  
Que de conversations y seraient  
révélées ;  
Ce téléphone ami, certes, ne peut  
parler.

Un verset pour les pères, et je vous  
ferai voir  
Un centre d'intérêt, leur coquet  
réfectoire...  
Car ici chaque jour ils puisent  
l'énergie  
Pour réveiller l'élève en nos classes  
chéries.

*Richard Belair '52*



# ASSUMPTION NOVELTIES



Although the fence is not so high  
Yet does it keep us in;  
And when the students loud do cry  
It's to a zoo akin.  
When of this cage you have enough,  
This is the way to skip;  
But, if you're caught, it will be  
rough;  
You might regret your trip!

Now let us closely look right here,  
While Brother Armand's gone:  
For if he comes, oh I do fear,  
We'll wish we were not born.  
From here are issued menus white  
And marks, alas, sent home.  
It's here that Sugar shines quite  
bright  
His glossy, hairless dome.



A Coca-Cola vending box  
Refreshment does provide;  
'Tis not a box that sings or talks,  
'Twould make the perfect bride!



Surrounded by a student gang,  
To glory is it near,  
Until a nickel's lost, then, Bang!  
The language you should hear.



Well, here we are at Lucky's home:  
This character we've seen.  
Around Assumption does he roam;  
The students think he's keen;  
To guard the chickens he's all right:  
Don't go too close, my son;  
I warn you, if he once should bite,  
Don't bite him back: just run!

Oh, oh, look, here, this place is sad;  
You've been here more than once,  
For either having conduct bad,  
Or acting like a dunce.  
Now here's a place that's not too  
gay,  
Where smiles do often fade;  
When you leave here, you often  
say:  
"At home, I should have stayed!"

*William K. Amcott '52*



# "THE JOKE BOOK"

The HERITAGE has secured the scoop of the year. Because of its exclusive contract with the A.H.S. News Service, your school newspaper is now able to announce one of the most stupendous events ever to rock your campus.

A new "Rule Book" is being published in English, and some much needed changes have been made. We have managed to witness a few sneak previews of this new, drastic edition, and we are passing them on to the students as a public service, for the "common good."

A) NOTICE: Ignorance of the contents of this book is a lawful plea to avoid punishment; stupidity is no longer the only valid claim. All students may henceforth interpret the rules as they please, and do as they wish, providing they are not caught.

B) No classes are scheduled. Exams are optional. Students will be graded by marks ranging from 100 to 85 (?)

## PART I

### SCHOOL CALENDAR YEAR — First Semester

Sept 11 — Entrance Day. Vacation begins till Columbus Day.

Oct. 12 — Columbus Day. Students may take as long to get back to school as it took Columbus to cross the Ocean.

Nov. 21 — Issuing of bicarbonate of soda in Chemistry class for all high school students, who may then leave for Thanksgiving.

Dec. 18 — Classes resumed to go over subject matter studied during first semester.

Dec. 19 — Christmas vacation begins. The school's Christmas present to the student body will be to extend the vacation till the mid-term exams.

Notice is given that these tests will cover ALL the material studied during the first semester. Students must be well prepared.

### Second Semester

Jan. 28 — Vacation till Easter.

Apr. 20 — High school Seniors must return to try on their caps and gowns.

May 30 — Day of rest for students who have studied too much.

June 7 — Graduation.

June 9-10 — Semester exams. Vacations.

N.B.—This schedule shall be strictly enforced. Any student who feels that he has been cheated, may submit a petition to the proper authorities.

## PART II

### Chapter I — Studies:

#### General advice on how to study well.

Classes: Take as many notes as possible: they are very

helpful in keeping warm on cold, winter days.

**Study:** Have as your theme song: "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

**Questions not too clearly understood:** Don't bother looking them up. They probably aren't worth the trouble anyway.

### Chapter III — Discipline:

42. Silence is no longer obligatory in the study hall. It is felt that the noise made by falling desk tops, or scuffing feet on the floor may stimulate the minds of some students, and it is therefore highly recommended.

43. Any student wishing to "cut" studies may do so at his leisure. Time not spent in studies must be profitably spent in recreation.

45. **Recreation between classes:** Students, if in class, must not flick the ashes from their cigarettes out the windows, so as not to endanger professors or students who could be standing beneath the window.

57. Food must be wasted; it is probably the only way to have a more varied diet. Table manners are not important; if you're too polite you won't get enough to eat.

### Chapter VIII — Infirmerie:

60. The easiest way not to take an exam is to be sick. It is quite surprising how fast some students develop an ill. If in doubt on how to act sick, see any of your older and wiser schoolmates.

### Chapter IX — Literature:

69. Any magazine is allowed providing that it has the student's approval.

### Chapter X — Recreations:

70. Recreations may be taken whenever the student feels the least bit fatigued. When in doubt as to the proper way of jumping the fence, refer to the picture in 'Assumption Novelties.'

### Chapter XI — Vacations:

80. In keeping with our policy which has already been mentioned, vacations are to be encouraged as often as possible.

83. Appointments with the dentist are perfect excuses to leave the school on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. (It took one student four years to have two cavities filled.)

If you really want to get more than a joke out of the whole affair, you might refer again to the French edition of the "Rule Book." You'd be surprised at what you'd find!

Let us suppose that you wish to learn how to study ..... or grasp the hidden meaning of physics ..... or fathom the mysteries of algebra ..... or write an errorless French composition (it can be done!) ..... Perhaps you would like to get rid of your Latin or Greek dictionaries? All these problems are very concretely discussed in a part of the "Rule Book" that you may not have read, or re-read. One more reading may do the trick, and remember, it's not a joke.

J. Paul Marcoux, '52

## Let's Grow Up

"I've never seen such a baby, not even in grammar school." A chosen few among the incoming Freshmen might reasonably describe with these words many upperclassmen: several Sophs; a few Juniors; possibly even a Senior or two. If a mere Freshman realizes this fact, there must be something to it, don't you think?

These "students" still expect life to be always as playful as they now make it. What have they done in the past other than play? What else do they now accomplish? Can a real change be expected later in life? It seems to me that their future will be stamped with the same words as was their past, namely: "Nothing accomplished." It is also evident that when

comes time to express a point of view, they will be unable to utter a word. At best they will simply remain the childish "Me too" type.

"He's a nice guy, but ..." Could you finish the sentence? Have you heard it said about you? It is often heard when referring to our "Babies". In fact what we mean is: "He's a nice guy, but what a baby."

What do we really mean by a baby? It's

—One on whom no serious subject can have any effect;

—One who "lets things happen" instead of "making them happen";

—One who disregards totally his future life.

Are you defined by any of these? If so, no hard feelings; a little thought maybe?

Henri Archambault '52



## *Tu Es Sacerdos In Aeternum*

Cette année nous célébrons le soixantième anniversaire de prêtrise du Révérend Père Francisco Felipe Garcia. Beaucoup d'entre nous ne connaissent pas ce prêtre, car il passe ses journées entières en profond entretien avec Dieu.

Francisco Felipe Garcia naquit à Oviedo en Espagne, le 3 avril, 1867. Vingt ans plus tard il rentra au noviciat pour commencer sa vie religieuse. Le 14 avril, 1891 il fut ordonné prêtre. Sa vie tout entière a été celle d'un apôtre zélé à répandre la bonne nouvelle. Il accomplit son ministère surtout dans les missions du Chili. Après avoir passé une trentaine d'années dans l'Amérique du Sud, il vint à New York pour aider à établir la paroisse espagnole des Assomptionnistes, celle de Notre Dame de l'Espérance. Pendant son séjour dans cette grande ville, il devint ami intime de la Sainte Mère Françoise Cabrini.

La vieillesse grignotant peu à peu ses forces, il dut se retirer au Collège de l'Assomption. Mais ce Père édifiant ne croit pas au repos forcé et continue à servir Dieu de son mieux. Levé chaque matin à quatre heures et demie, il descend discrètement à la chapelle et dans le silence du sanctuaire, il parle, quelquefois bien haut, à son Maître. Il prépare longuement sa Messe, qu'il dira vers six heures à son autel préféré. Penché sur le missel qu'il lit lentement, car ses pauvres yeux déchiffrent avec peine un texte pourtant agrandi. Et le voilà, ce bon vieillard tout rajeuni et tout prêt à répéter sans fin, comme les anges, son adoration à Dieu.

Regardez-le, vers deux heures et demie de l'après-midi, monter gaillardement la colline pour faire sa visite au cimetière. Approchez-le: un sourire détend son visage, ses lèvres prient.

Il va de son petit pas incertain, appuyé sur

une canne, le dos légèrement vouté... il n'a que 84 ans et quelques mois.

Le saint moine a une dévotion particulière pour la Vierge... ses Ave sont une salutation continuelle à notre Mère.

Elèves, que de fois ne l'avez-vous pas vu à vos saluts, assis le plus près possible de l'ambon, les épaules légèrement infléchies, l'oreille tendue, avec plus d'attention que nous, aux sermons.

Pas un jour, ensoleillé ou pluvieux, ne change le règlement de cette vie toute à Dieu et en Dieu.

Souhaitons-lui encore de belles années vouées tout entières à la glorification de Dieu et surtout à notre profonde édification.

Que de grâces de choix et quelle protection ne nous vaut pas ce saint vieillard!

*Normand Massicotte '52*

## *PARLEZ-MOI D'AMOUR*

Est-elle si loin que cela cette retraite de septembre dernier, que ne puisse revenir à nos âmes le souvenir de cette première parole typique du petit prédicateur: "Je ne vais pas vous ouvrir de cercueils, vous décrire des squelettes en vous parlant de l'enfer—non, je vais vous parler d'amour"?

Le Père Saint-Georges Bergeron nous a, avec son coeur ardent et sa voix prenante, parlé d'amour. Que n'a-t-il pas dit sur l'amour de notre Dieu dans le sacrement de Pénitence et de l'Eucharistie?

Le Père présenta l'homme sous quatre aspects: homme, chrétien, et Catholique. En voilà trois! Le quatrième? C'est l'homme membre de la société... d'une grande société: le monde entier.

Avec quelle avidité nous l'écoutions et comme nous nous sentions saisis de ces vérités que nous vivions chaque jour sans, hélas! y penser. A la fin de ces trois jours de ferveur le Père enrichit nos âmes des indulgences attachées à la bénédiction papale.

J'aimerais vous dire un mot sur le prédicateur. Le Père Bergeron, bien qu'homme de petite taille, est d'une activité dévorante dans son diocèse. Il s'occupe de la jeunesse: de la Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique, puis de la Croisade Eucharistique et cette voix, que nous avons aimée, pénètre jusque dans les foyers par une heure Catholique à la radio de Québec.

Où sont les neiges d'antan? ... et mes résolutions?

*Eugene Lalancette '52*



## Assumption Leaves Loop

The Assumption football season came to a sudden end when Brother Donat and Coach Eddie Boule announced that the team was withdrawing from the City League and was conceding the remaining games on its schedule. The main reason is that we were tremendously outclassed. Hampered by injuries and lack of material, the team had dropped to a squad of 17 players. This number was insufficient in playing teams like St. John's and Trade. In competing with schools such as these, who boast a good deal of power both on the bench and on the field, we, without reserve strength, were simply overpowered. The main question before each game soon changed from that of winning or losing to whether there would be any serious injuries.

As Brother Donat said: "We want to emphasize that this action was not taken because of lack of courage or spirit on the part of the boys but because of injuries and lack of numbers. They already have shown their fight and determination in the games they've played."

There is nothing harder for a coach to do than to tell his boys, especially seniors, that they are dropping football for the season. But the reason behind Mr. Boule's decision was that of the welfare of his players.

Football has not completely dropped here at Assumption since next year the school will schedule teams from the area that are in its own class.

Ten years from now, this football season will be forgotten, but if there had been any serious injuries it would long have been remembered.

We owe our heartfelt thanks to our coach, and of all the worthy phrases that we could use to praise him, one of the most complimentary is that used by the Catholic Free Press: "If ever an accolade

were given for doing the most with the least, Coach Boule would win the award hands down."

*Georges E. Prevost '52*

## Gridiron Highlights

As the doors of Assumption flew open again, a new athletic season began. Although the pigskin outlook for the '51 season seemed dark, twenty-two enthusiastic aspirants had joined their efforts to represent Assumption in its fine play.

### Assumption 0 — Trade 38

The Assumption gridsters in their initial game of the season at the "Athletic Field" met with defeat before the mighty Mechanics. Lack of experience, weight, and substitutes, all of which are valuable in the production of a football team, proved fatal! Although the players realized their prominent defects, they plunged headlong into their foes with undying spirit. The sweating toil of the "Blue-and-White", put through in practice sessions, was prevalent in the Assumption effort. The sizzling passes of "Connie" Ferland to his glue-fingered halfbacks, "Red" Bouthillier and "Don" Lussier were responsible for several considerable gains in yardage.

### Assumption 0 — Trade 38

The spirited Assumption pups were presented with their second successive defeat before the overpowering St. John's team from Temple Street. Frequent fumbling in the hands of "Telesphore", in addition to a generally weak line, stifled many "Blue-and-White" gain threats. Since Assumption had few replacements, the St. John two-platoon system considerably weakened the "Greyhound eleven". The skillful "Pioneers", formidable contenders for the city crown, simply outclassed Assumption with their speed and power. Nevertheless, the "Blue-and-White" was sparked by "Tiffy" Prevost and "Doc" LeBlanc, who contributed fine defensive work in an effort to hold back the Temple Street team.

### Assumption 0 — North 26

The Assumption "eleven" in its first arc-light game of the season, dropped its third straight engagement to a strong North team. The essential cause of the defeat was Assumption's weak defensive play, during the first half, which provided the rolling North team with a twenty point lead. Coach Boule's mid-game pep talk truly must have been inspiring, for a spirited Greyhound team rushed out on the field to hold the Polar Bears to a single T. D. For the first time in three games, Telesphore displayed his true offensive colors. "Don" Lussier in a clicking double reverse paced downfield with a sixty-yard run, that opened Assumption's drive to the goal line. With this tremendous aid, in addition to a few minor gains, the Blue and White found itself on the North one foot line, but failed to score as time ran out.

*Francis Brassard '52*

*Albert D'Amours '53*

## Ping Pong Opener

Paul Fortin '52, possessing cool determination, secured the title "Champ", his long desired ambition. Since his freshman year, Paul has been aiming at this goal, every player's dream.

The defeated finalist, Normand Massicotte '52, was a surprise contender. However, he also realized a dream. In all his previous tournaments, he was, in the first round of play, pitted against Fortin. Because of this, his chances were slight.

The success of this tournament was due to the perseverance and unselfish devotion of Brother Leopold. Appreciation also goes to the committeemen for their fine work.

Congratulations again to Paul Fortin, Assumption High School's First Semester Champion.

*Leo Paquette '52*



Hello to all! This is Hugh Sedit, your roving reporter, with all the latest news hot from the campus.

The opening of the school year already brings babblings from the freshmen about a story of a certain spy related to them by their history professor. Is it an interesting adventure, fellows? ... From another corner of our yearling rec-hall we hear: "Imagine! They have a deep-sea swimming pool here at Assumption." This was said by one freshman to another when they saw the large fish lying at the bottom of our pool.

The third-year boys seem to have an intuition that there's a freshman by the name of Henry Moquin. Hence, they told Raymond Cote '55 that Henry was looking for him. Brother Leopold, upon being questioned by "Ray" as to the whereabouts of Henry, immediately identified it as a joke and burst into laughter.

"Putt! Putt! Putt!" It's Norm Marois '53 and his "Model A" Ford. We hear that it's in good condition, Norm, and, by the way, how's the "Extern Transit Company's" business?

Who is that around the corner? Why it's none other than Br. Donat bragging to "Don" Lussier '53 and "Connie" Ferland '53 about his Yankees. "So what if the majority of the school is for the Red Sox, it's the team that counts," says he. The reverend brother's spirit appears to have been aggravated by our recent Hallowe'en party. I wonder why?

"Gigi" Blondin '52 seemingly has discovered a new form of poetry. He is strongly convinced that "Come-on-a-my-house" is an iambic pentameter, much to the disgust of Mr. Gaucher.

Everyone agrees (even Paul Tormey '52) that the Faculty should install ash trays in the classes, so that the professors wouldn't have to flick their ashes out of the window.

"Mousey" Eastman '53 was seen in the swimming pool with an animal of a similar name. Wasn't it amazing how they were attracted to each other? Probably it was "Mousey's" good looks, who knows?

Brother Donat has formed an "Assumption High School Sanitation Corps" out of

his waiters. However great an improvement this may be, he should invent something to take the staleness out of the bread. Everyone agree?

We notice that the seniors' Latin professor proudly announced that he was certain the English language descended from the noble Latin language. "For example," said he, "the English expression 'you bet' comes from the Latin verb 'jube'."

The class of '52 is happy to announce that Henry "Valmore" Valcourt '52, a member of this group, has received his B. A. in chemistry. While performing an experiment, his test tube blew up twice, and he was immediately given his degree. Of course, B. A. means Bachelor of Assininity.

Assumption High School has continued its annual tradition of entertaining its students to the utmost on Hallowe'en night. Everybody enjoyed the evening (except probably Br. Donat when the "Baseball Preview" was given). The memories of the "Hobo Basketball Team", of "Napoleon's Army", of the "Canoks", etc. will remain with us for a long time to come. If it were not for Br. Leopold, these memories would be mere nothings. I think that everyone realizes this and, from the bottom of their hearts, they send one message, "Thank you, Brother."

"Jube", I'll be back next month,

*Hugh Sedit '52*



Une nouvelle année scolaire a commencé sa course et avec elle se déroulent un assez grand nombre de péripéties dignes de notre attention:

Tout d'abord, un avertissement pour tous: Prenez garde à ce fameux pécheur public, Marc Tétreault, qui s'est permis ... de mâcher "incongrûment" de la gomme... en classe.

Vous est-il arrivé, chers éléments, de vous égarer de la maison? Ne perdez pas le Nord et suivez la piste d'encre qu'un de vos grands frères, Monsieur Alfred Ledormeur, vous a si soigneusement tracée. Tandis que nous parlons des Eléments, avouons en toute humilité que les jeunes d'aujourd'hui ne sont pas ce que nous étions de notre temps! A-t-on déjà vu une si parfaite conduite? ou serait-ce de leur part ingéniosité à éviter les surveillants?

Le Père Amarin, notre préfet, est vraiment diligent: il remarque même le fait "extraordinaire" que Ham reçoit parfois plus d'une lettre par jour?

Ce serait maladresse, quant à nous, de ne pas signaler notre ancien préfet, le Père Gilbert, qui est allé faire un "petit tour" à l'hôpital; les élèves se demandèrent avec anxiété ce qui allait sortir d'une histoire pareille! Mais chut! ..... pour ..... une fois le secret est bien gardé!



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Mais alors, que dire de ce Père qui est allé, lui, faire un "grand tour" et nous déserta pour s'en aller au désert?

L'on trouve des élèves, qui ont tant de passion pour l'étude de la belle littérature anglaise, qu'ils copient des actes entiers de Shakespeare! Hamlet est-il aussi comique que tu crois l'être, Bélair?

L'argent américain perd de sa valeur de jour en jour! n'avez-vous pas constaté que le prix du lait devait certainement monter? qu'en dites-vous, Frère Donat?

On commence à se demander si l'évolution humaine a eu, comme premier stage, le singe, car on entend du dortoir des éléments toutes les bêtes possibles et imaginables! n'avez-vous pas aussi ouï en étude le miaulement d'un chat?

Les classes de chant qu'on fait au réfectoire devraient donner de l'ambition pour la pratique du chant à la chapelle; du moins les élèves vocifèrent d'une voix unanime au réfectoire. Il est vrai qu'à la chapelle on les aide, ces élèves, à transformer leur chant en cacophonie.

"D'une extrémité à l'autre" remarquent les professeurs: "Avec des tableaux noirs, on ne pouvait pas écrire, maintenant qu'ils sont peints en vert, on ne peut plus effacer!"

Ham et Blondin s'amuse à changer de places en classe. Chacun son tour, nos volages s'envolent vers des coins opposés de la salle, à la grande satisfaction des professeurs, sans doute.

Et bien voilà, la torture est complète. Vous pouvez maintenant retourner à vos études de latin, et je vous y souhaite toute la bonne fortune possible!

*Jean Lenoir*

### IN MEMORIAM

Nous recommandons à vos ferventes prières madame Yvonne Brunelle, de Pawtucket, Rhode Island, mère de Claude Brunelle, actuellement élève de Méthode. Représentaient l'Ecole Supérieure aux funérailles le Père Amarin Mertz, le Frère Géraud Roy, le Frère Léopold Bernier, et une délégation d'élèves.



## 42 ans de devouement

Jules Goffart naquit en Belgique à Leignon, le 4 juin, 1887. Il fit ses études à Bure puis entra au noviciat de Louvain comme Frère convers sous le nom de Frère Armand a.a.

Le Frère Armand et le collègue de l'Assomption se sont rencontrés pour la première fois le 15 septembre 1909. Mais qu'il était petit ce collègue avec ses cinquante élèves, pour un homme qui apportait tant de richesses de dévouement. Vous connaissez l'aile gauche qui abrite maintenant les Pères, c'était ça le collège. Et, pourtant le bon frère y trouvera moyen de se dépenser, car, on le sait un tantinet gourmand ou gourmet, ce qui, paraît-il prédispose à l'art culinaire.

Les travaux de la cuisine en ces temps héroïques étaient réservés à des domestiques dont le petit "Sugar" avait la charge. Et quelle charge! grand Dieu! Car ces domestiques étaient, si on l'en croit, hommes à surveiller d'assez près. Si parfois le frère les perdait de vue il les trouvait dans la cave, plus que joyeux, en train de tenir une conversation amoureuse avec ses meilleurs vins.

Et, comment voulez-vous que le bon Frère Armand n'eût pas de ces surprises, quand on songe aux multiples occupations dont on chargeait ses épaules; les malades vrais ou imaginaires savaient trouver chez lui un cœur tendre; le réfectoire l'obligeait à calculer avec les appétits toujours inassouvis, la buanderie, d'où le linge revenait en bon état; sans compter qu'on lui ajouta la surveillance qui, paraît-il, était ferme car il fallait de l'ordre: et même on le fit imprimeur. En a-t-il perdu des cheveux dans tous ces coins de la maison! Mais que n'aurait-il pas fait pour les élèves! Il avait le bon mot, le sourire qui apaise les pleurs et les délicatesses qui flattent ..... l'estomac.

Était-il étonnant qu'en l'an 1934, le roi Léopold III le nomma "Chevalier de l'ordre de Léopold II". C'était la récompense de vingt-cinq ans de dévouement. Aujourd'hui, comme il y a 42 ans, c'est encore la même ardeur, bien des cheveux en moins et des rides en plus.

Que d'anciens de passage dans leur

"Alma Mater" veulent revoir leur bon Frère Armand. Et le soir du 20 octobre, '51 ils sont venus en grand nombre fêter le petit "Sugar".

*Jean-Jacques LeBlanc '52*

### NEW STAFF—cont.

elected Editor-in-Chief. Such an honor is relative to his "prominence" in many other activities, as in the past he has displayed his many fine qualities of leadership.

Georges Prevost, the Editor's understudy and boon-companion, was elected business manager, a difficult task, but one for which he is well suited.

The English is well in hand having as it's editor Leo Paquette, a man of consequence and conviction who possesses in unusual degree a thorough understanding of the English language.

As French Editor we are particularly favored to have William K. Amiot whose thorough understanding of French culture serves him in good stead and greatly augments our staff.

It requires no extraordinary perception to discern that Henri Archambault has very capably undertaken the feature editorial end of the Heritage. Through his vigorous enthusiasm and arduous efforts he has proven himself worthy of the confidence bestowed upon him.

*Harold Kenney '52*

*George Blondin '52*

### "IF YOU ONLY KNEW"—cont.

The final step, in the preparation of the Heritage, is the gathering of all articles, and their delivery to the printer for publication.

Did we say final? Haste makes waste. Two of the greatest ordeals yet remain: First, a meticulous verification of those proofs sent back by the printer, a long and tedious task, so they say. This is our last chance to make good: each paragraph, each line, and each word must be thoroughly reviewed in the microscopic search for errors of spelling, punctuation, and grammar. More long hours in a smoke-filled room!

And then, comes the most feverish task of all: paste! glue! scissors! and paste again! Each article must fit exactly in its spot in the paper. A line too many or a line too few can cause a good deal of trouble. Can you imagine an article protruding beyond the marginal limit or one leaving one fourth of a page blank? You can stretch an article but you can't stretch type, so, back to composition: cut one line here and add one there, and, in the middle of all this turmoil: "When's the Heritage coming out?"

At long last our job is done. The paper is ready for publication! We hope you enjoy reading it!

*Marc Tetreault '52*

*Marcel Massicotte '52*

### NEW AT ASSUMPTION—cont.

tip-top shape.

Father Gilbert keeps telling us that his prayers were finally answered. He is now teaching Sophomore and Junior Latin instead of "resting" behind the prefect of discipline's desk. Last year, he was forever host at his famous tea parties; but,

in Latin class, he isn't feeding us Caesar on a silver platter.

Father Alexis spent the past year obtaining a Master of Arts degree in chemistry at Clark University and is now behind the mysterious glass tubes in the chemistry lab. Unsatisfied with anything but the superlative, he is working for his Ph.D. which he will get with the highest honors if he does as much work as he requires Father Anton's. His youth has no bearing on his knowledge, for baccalaureates, higher degrees, and teaching are nothing new to him. Baccalaureates in letters, and sciences, several degrees in philosophy and music, teaching Latin and Math: all these are to be found in the long list of his accomplishments. He also excels in languages; besides mastering French and Latin which he is now teaching, he writes and speaks some English, Russian, Slovak, German and Bulgarian, his native tongue.

Father Alphonse-Marie, a familiar face in Latin, religion, and Greek classes for the past three years, is now supervising Freshman and Sophomore French classes. Father Marcellin has also received new teaching assignments: he now has religion and modern history instead of American history which he had taught for so long.

Early in the year 1949, Father Ildefonso first laid eyes on the Assumption grounds. With little knowledge of the English language, he was nevertheless prepared to handle algebra in September of that year. Well determined to succeed, he has learned English quickly and he is now very clearly understood by his students. Besides his algebra classes, he is this year also teaching geometry.

Father Richard, though new to us students is not altogether new to some of the Fathers or college students. He graduated from Assumption College in 1946; the same summer saw him take dramatic courses at Fordham University; thence he returned to Assumption where he taught geometry in '46-'47. He prepared for the priesthood at the Angelica in Rome. Father, a professor of Freshman English, is a great admirer of Shakespearean culture and he is looking forward to his classes on the works of this great artist.

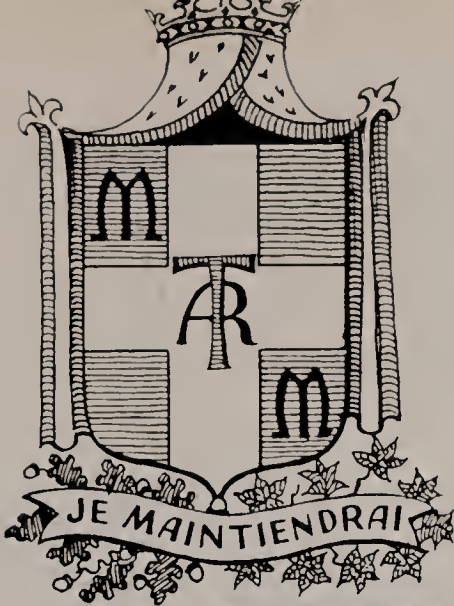
Mr. Hudon had an ambition worth our mentioning. His ambition was to teach—of all things—Greek! He is now realizing this ambition and though some students may not be convinced of the value of Greek, he seems quite determined to ease this great language through the skulls of such students as Pierre "Alpha" Tougas and William "Omega" Paquin.

Mr. Marion is back with the high school faculty after an absence of three years which he spent studying for a Master of Arts degree in American history. We take great pleasure in pointing out that Mr. Marion served with the United States Marines and rose to the rank of first lieutenant; consequently, if he should look at you out of the corner of his eye, look out! it isn't necessarily a sign of affection.

To all these new teachers whom we have just mentioned, we extend all the best wishes possible.

*Donald Lussier '53*

*Normand Lemaire '53*



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## La Légion d'Honneur

Avons-nous quelque idée des mérites que doivent présenter les personnes reçues dans cet ordre institué par le premier consul Bonaparte en 1802? La Légion d'Honneur est une des plus hautes décorations françaises et pour y avoir droit, une des règles fondamentales de cet ordre c'est de pouvoir certifier que l'on a travaillé avec une énergie inlassable à promouvoir la cause française.

Or notre cher Supérieur, le Rév. Père Henri Moquin, a.a., dans un court espace de temps, par son travail en qualité et en étendue pendant son Supériorat a mérité cette distinction si élevée du gouvernement français. Retournez page après page la vie de notre collège; regardez attentivement certaines transformations, améliorations ..... chaque année a vu l'oeuvre grandir, se fortifier pour donner l'impression que ce petit collège prenait de l'importance. Et au milieu de ces soucis, où la tête a besoin d'être solide, il a gardé à cette oeuvre ce qui en fait sa singularité en même temps que sa valeur. Il a préservé, malgré vents et marées, cette étincelle de la culture française dans un pays où la langue anglaise est la langue maternelle. Cette étincelle, il l'a même développée au point que son ambition, vraiment légitime, est de lui faire atteindre

tous ceux qui seraient épris de cette culture; longtemps il a mûri son programme, mais il a vu quel bienfait ce serait d'entendre sur des lèvres américaines le doux parler de France—esprit large, il a ouvert ses portes aussi par des cours du soir à tous ceux que le français et sa culture intéressaient. Et ce qui donne du poids à ce travail c'est que par sa persévérante audace il a réussi à mettre notre collège au rang des autres institutions reconnues déjà depuis longtemps par l'Etat et les Universités de grand renom. Par là nos gradués ont maintenant plus de facilité pour être admis aux diverses universités du pays.

Notre fierté est donc bien légitime de nous trouver sous la tutelle d'un pareil organisateur. Et notre reconnaissance n'est pas moindre envers le pays de nos ancêtres pour avoir reconnu par cet honneur insigne les mérites de notre Supérieur.

Espérons que cette Légion d'Honneur ne soit pas seulement quelque chose de tangible mais qu'elle soit un symbole clair et impérissable de l'oeuvre si chère au Révérend Père Moquin, a.a., et à tous ceux qui avec lui et comme lui se dévouent à garder âprement cette éducation bilingue qui fait du collège de l'Assomption un fait unique et étonnant.

*Eugène Lancelette '52*

*Marcel Massicotte '52*

## Student Government Day

Since 1948, the second Friday of March has been designated by law in Massachusetts as Student Government Day. This year Assumption's representative is J. Paul Marcoux '52 who defeated Alfred Lemire '52, the other candidate nominated by the Senior Class.

The campaign managers were busy creating a political atmosphere which kept the school in a tumult over the week-end of January 12. Various posters, handbills distributed in the refectory, and placards all over the school publicized the coming event. "Pick a man who'll fill the chair", said Marcoux rooters. This remark was quickly followed up by, "Nobody gets a poor steer when he votes for Lemire".

Mr. Marcoux, president of his class for four consecutive years, is also editor-in-

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## Brother Donat Gone For One Year

Having been in our midst for four years, Brother Donat has recently been called to Washington. Leaving all aside, he is to complete his studies of Theology at the Catholic University. Brother Donat had previously begun his last step toward the priesthood when he was suddenly interrupted. We all felt happy when it was learned that his long awaited chance to become God's priest had arrived; we'll pray that he will return ready to assume new and greater responsibilities.

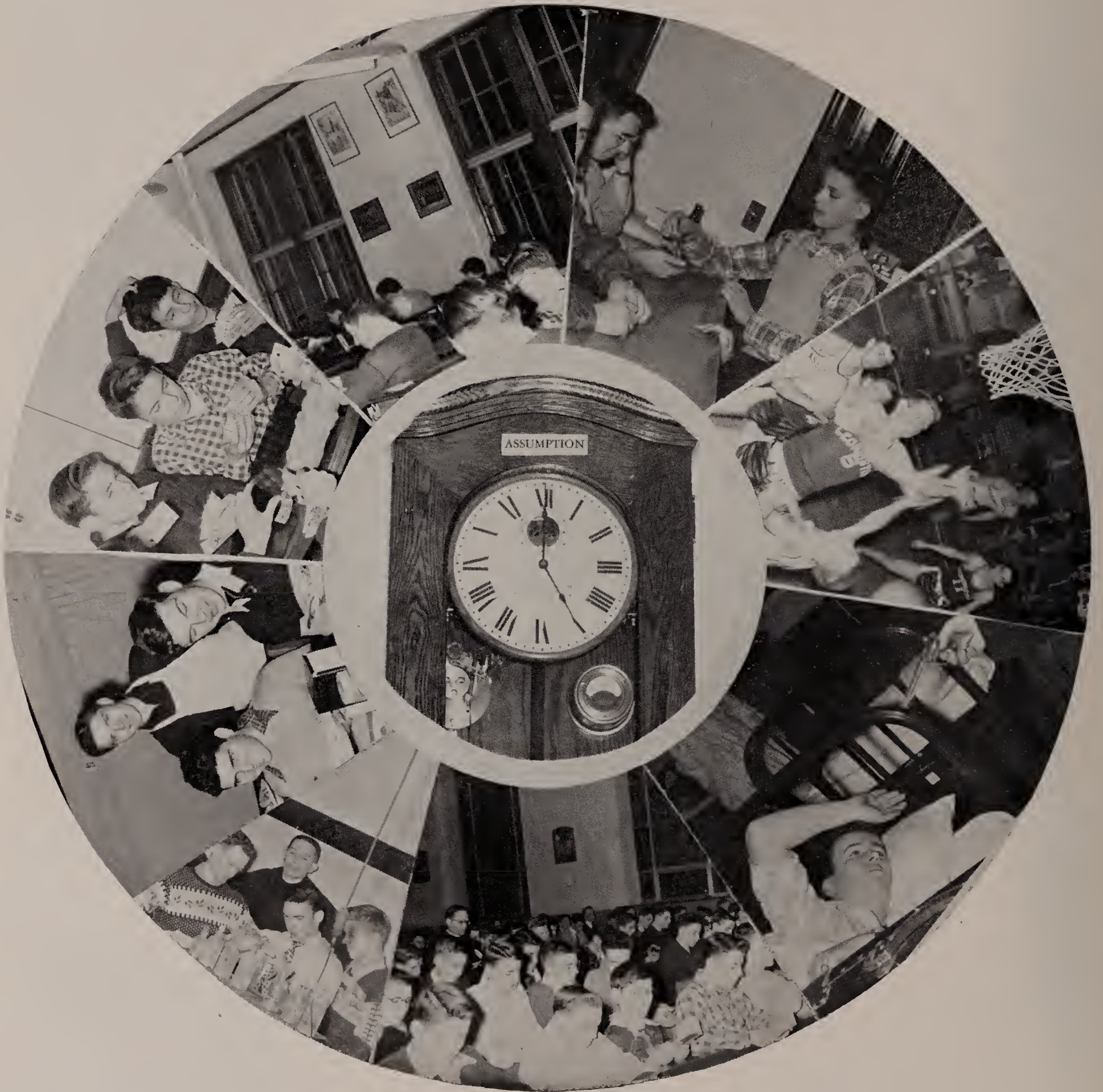
To everyone of us, his leaving meant losing a daily companion. Being around during our study periods as well as during our recreations, he was known as a "regular guy". Thus, "Joe D." may be sure of not being forgotten by his Assumption boys.

Brother Donat's departure not only meant the loss of a popular friend, but also a prominent figure in Assumption activities. In fact, four major replacements were needed to fill his well-attended duties as monitor, movie director, athletic director, and coach.

As monitor, he certainly deserves praise for his fine work. One can imagine his precarious situation, for no sooner had he finished being the "regular guy" in recreation, than he was obliged to show

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# L'HORLOGE ET TOI... ETUDIANT

Sais-tu ce que c'est qu'une horloge? Selon les Anciens (pauvre grec, ou es-tu?) elle est une mécanique dessinée à marquer les heures: sablier clepsydre ou horloge hydraulique. N'a-t-elle pas un sens vivant pour toi?

Regarde ton cadran luisant: que te suggèrent ses chiffres romains? Pour toi peut-être, ils sont mystérieux, tristes parfois, rarement joyeux, trop souvent insipides...

Scrute du regard ces signes austères et tu verras s'animer la silhouette obscure et même incisive de tes actions quotidiennes.

La symétrie et l'ordonnance de ce cadran, face visible du mouvement secret évoque pour toi l'ordre de la journée scolaire.

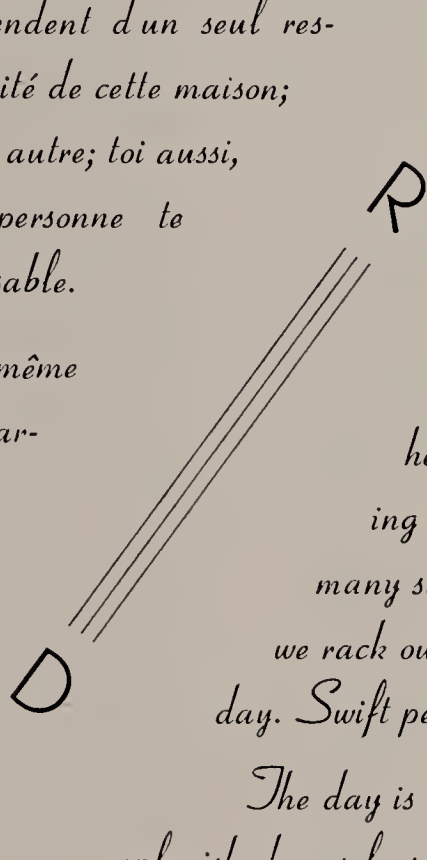
Toutes les pièces du mécanisme dépendent d'un seul ressort; ta vie quotidienne dépend de l'autorité de cette maison; chaque roue d'engrenage en entraîne une autre; toi aussi, tu es responsable des autres, sans que personne te puisse remplacer. Tu es unique, indispensable.

Si chacune de ces roues brillantes, même la plus fragile, concourt fidèlement à l'harmonieuse marche de l'ensemble, pourquoi, librement, ne joueras-tu ta partie dans le concert commun de ton Ecole?

Comme l'horloge, sois fidèle et bien réglé.

Quand tu passeras devant elle, écoute, recueilli, sa suivante leçon... Unité.

E. Lalancette '52  
L. Paquette '52



The day is now half over and dinner is served. Having replenished ourselves and taking a bit of recreation, we reenter study, then classes are resumed and again the professors fill our heads as well as form our character.

We now reach the most delightful event of the day... the 3:30 recreation.

The store is open to everyone's desires, the ping-pong table in the rec-hall awaits the student's pleasure, the team practices, and we have time to catch up in our studies. Sad to say, this complete sense of freedom vanishes into the air and we are soon accomplishing our second assignment. Soon the heaping dishes of delicious beans are eaten and everyone is at his leisure. But we find a common difference throughout this period and that is: "On parle français après souper." Following this recreation, homework again!

Thence to chapel where we meditate upon the happenings of the day. Finally we climb the stairs to the dormitory and as we are soon lying peacefully in bed, our eyes close, and the last few sands of time trickle through the hourglass of our student's day.

Francis Brassard '52

Early in the day when the sky is yet dark, a piercing clamorous bell penetrates the quiet atmosphere. The

day has now started; we stumble down to study, and after Mass, cereal, toast and coffee conclude our breakfast; then 'tis Bro. Robert's task to escort us in his gentle manner into the cool brisk air to clarify the thoughts in our bemuddled heads for the morning classes. For the two ensuing hours, professors attempt to enlighten us upon many strange and obscure subjects. Immediately after, we rack our brains over the first written assignment of the day. Swift pencil pushing can be heard throughout the study.



## Une Ame

Au début de cette année, le Père Amarin recommandait à nos prières le Père Abel a.a. dont les jours étaient comptés. De fait, le 8 janvier il recevait l'Extrême-Onction, et le 13 du même mois son âme quittait un pauvre corps épuisé de souffrances.

Le Père Abel naquit à Lotbinière, Québec, le 18 décembre 1913. Sa vocation s'éveilla de bonne heure, et après un fervent noviciat, il se rendit en France pour faire sa philosophie et sa théologie. Peu après son ordination, le 29 juin 1942, il tomba malade pour ne jamais se relever de ce lit qui allait devenir pour lui l'instrument de souffrances atroces, endurées sans jamais un murmure.

Le sachant abandonné des médecins de chez lui, les Supérieurs tentèrent une dernière chance, et lui firent suivre des traitements au "Massachusetts General Hospital" de Boston. Là, les docteurs osèrent tout pour le sauver, et voulurent même se servir de ce pauvre corps miné jusqu'à la moelle pour expérimenter une médication nouvelle. Mais tous ces remèdes n'aboutirent qu'à prolonger ses jours d'agonie, et durant trois ans et plus, le sourire aux lèvres, la splendide victime va montrer, à Boston et dans notre Collège, le pouvoir d'une âme sur un corps décharné.

Dieu, dont les desseins ne sont pas toujours nos desseins, l'arrête brutalement, lui assigne un nouveau champ d'apostolat, auquel il n'avait peut-être jamais pensé, et, sur le terrain restreint qu'est un lit de souffrance, Il lui demande de prêcher par l'exemple, lui dont le zèle est bouillant, l'initiative débordante, la parole enflammée...et pourtant de cette croix austère il rayonnera même jusqu'en des terres lointaines comme l'Afrique. Il sera resté jusqu'aux derniers moments l'apôtre du Sacré-Coeur, dont il avait la passion.

Assisté de ses dévoués infirmiers, les FF.

Xavier et Léo-Robert, entouré de sa communauté qu'il aimait, à trente-huit ans, le Père Abel ferme ses yeux, qu'il avait si beaux, vrai reflet de son âme, pour remonter paisiblement vers son Maître divin qui avait trouvé en lui tant de générosité souriante.

L'âme du sacrifié avait rejoint l'âme de son Christ, le premier sacrifié.

*Normand Massicotte '52*

## Pour les élèves sérieux seulement

"Si tenu qu'il soit, un cheveu jette son ombre." Puisque vous êtes un élève sérieux, vous pouvez sans doute interpréter cette petite maxime. Que pensez-vous de l'élève qui ne peut que continuer à caresser son oreiller après la sonnerie du lever? Il vous est difficile de répondre puisque, élève sérieux, vous vous levez au premier coup de la cloche et vous réussissez à vivre avec vigueur votre journée.

Encore les mathématiques....Au point de vue scolaire: y a-t-il une différence entre un soixante-cinq et un quatre-vingt-quinze? Vous hésitez; cela veut peut-être dire que vous avez des doutes sérieux...eh! oui, pourquoi travailler comme des forcenés pour décrocher une bonne note? Après tout, nos résultats scolaires ne seront pas inscrits sur notre front plus tard. Alors, amusons-nous, mes amis, puisqu'il suffit de passer, le reste n'est qu'un détail.

Ah! ces détails, on dit que la vie en est remplie...Tenez, en voilà un qui vous a jeté souvent dans une crise de fureur contre le latin et les Latins. Ce n'était qu'un petit "NE" perdu dans le fouillis des grands mots à peine déchiffrables...et de ce "NE" puissant en valeur, passé sous silence est née une triste note qui demeure. C'est bien curieux qu'un petit mot de deux lettres puisse changer la pensée de l'éloquent Cicéron ou de l'illustre César. L'élève sérieux, complètement dépourvu d'originalité, lui, respecte fidèlement la pensée des Anciens. L'élève inférieur, au moins, peut se glorifier d'apporter une interprétation totalement unique et imprévue. Le dicton a donc tort d'affirmer que "tout a été dit."

Si votre ambition vise à récolter des millions de dollars, ne travaillez pas pour le moment, n'épuisez pas trop tôt votre énergie; plus tard vous en aurez besoin. N'oubliez pas que vos études maintenant n'ont presque pas d'importance, pas plus que l'ombre d'un cheveu. Mais plus tard...oh! plus tard, vos énergies amassées, éclateront en traits de génie.

*Richard Bélair '52*

## *"Time's-A-Wasting"*

Are you the droopy character who starts preparing his books at the beginning of the study period, and who, by some grace of heaven, barely manages to have them ready for classes? If so, beware, you'll always be lagging behind, up to, and including, your funeral.

Are you the "I-don't-give-a-heck" type, a student who yawns his way through compositions, tasks, or any intellectual work? If so, you'd better wake up, live, develop your ambition, and get things done. Don't be satisfied in having your life summarized by these two words: "Mission incomplete".

Still, you may possibly be the anti-type of these two characters, the regular Johnny-on-the-spot...the modern type of minute-man...up at the first bell and tucked in by the last... You're always checking and rechecking your tasks so as to obtain perfection. When you do something, you put your heart and soul into it, and don't quit until your goal is reached.

Calling and recalling Assumption students to stop wasting time, beating time, killing time!

*Alfred Leblanc '52*  
*Albert D'Amours '53*

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## *Good Cheering*

There's no doubt that Assumption has held a high place in regard to team spirit. In past years, whenever the team came on the floor, the uproar was tremendous. Referees, visiting teams, and local sport writers all have been loud in proclaiming our good spirit. However, lately, in the gym a carefully trained ear might detect a few boos, out of harmony with the strict standards of our school spirit. This can do a great deal of harm and its scorching influence must be smothered before it spreads further.

Perhaps the above word "spirit" requires a word of explanation. Spirit is not merely a temper of mind, it's a living thing. Though not tangible, it's an animation which grows and thrives with encouragement, but which quickly dies under the stifling influence of defeatism. Spirit is an animation without which Assumption, as we know it, could not exist.

We have not the slightest reason to be ashamed of our teams in any sport. True, they may not always be the best, but neither are they the worst, and even if they were, we

would still have every reason to be proud of this group of boys who are devoting their time, and who are certainly doing their best.

As someone here recently put it: "You don't have to be very smart to stand on the sideline and criticize." Let's give our encouragement and fullhearted support to our team. And let's remember that the object of the game isn't so much to win as to display those qualities of sportsmanship that are so important to every sport. Let's drown out all boos with rousing cheers.

*Paul Tormey '52*

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## *Why Kick?*

"This bread is so hard, I could use it for shingles on my roof!" - This meat isn't fit for a dog!" - "Hey! Shoot that 'stuff' before it runs away!" - "I don't mind getting up in the morning, but when the moon's still out...well!" "Give me Sing Sing any day!" -- "Give me liberty or give me death!" -- "Chapel again; we should be angels by now!" -- "What good is Latin going to do me when I get out of here? Everything that is dead should stay buried!"--

Now let's turn the leaf. Truthfully, would you really use the bread for shingles? Aren't you forgetting something, such as the toasts every morning, the new desserts, the ice cream? And the meat! The plates are certainly cleaned fast for food that's only fit for a dog. What about that "stuff", the jello, that some want to shoot before it runs away? Would you like to go back to the buns we had in our Freshman year? So you don't mind getting up in the morning except ... when the moon's still out. Well, how many of you, when you are home, go to bed when the sun is just rising? Here at Assumption, night is night and day is day, not vice versa!

So you want to go to Sing Sing? You may get there yet, but Assumption may be the best way for you to stay out.

"What good is Latin going to do me when I get out of here? Is it going to make money for me?" We're not asking it to! We're asking it to make better men of us, not richer men. What makes a real man out of you? Isn't it your brains and your will? Doesn't Latin make you think and reason out problems? Doesn't it take a lot of will power to study Latin?

Think it over again. Does everything still look as bad? Why kick then?

*Georges E. Prevost '52*



## HOOP SCOOPS

The reports that are made in this issue are of games that were coached under the mentorship of Brother Donat. We felt that it would be more interesting from a new-coach's point of view, if we presented, in the following issue, the remainder of the games played under Dick Brodeur.

### ASSUMPTION 26 — ST. BERNARD 27

Assumption's first contest started and during the first quarter, the Greyhound hoopsters played cool, heads-up basketball. But from then on the Blue and White began to lose their grip and found themselves unable to penetrate the St. Bernard's zone. Time was closing in and our team began hustling up their shots, only to lose their accuracy. The score was tied, a few seconds were left, and then it happened—A foul! and Assumption lost its first game, a heart-breaker.

### ASSUMPTION 37 — ST. MARY'S 30

The game started, and our team again faced the zone. But the affairs were altogether different in this second game of the season, for the Blue and White displayed brilliantly the true colors of their uniforms. The boards were incessantly cleaned off by our two most dependable board-men, "Archie" Archambault and Norman Ham. The boys put in a fair percentage of their set shots thanks to the accuracy of Norman Marois and "Joey" Bouchard. Due to these and a few others, Assumption won a fine ball game.

### ASSUMPTION 21 — ST. PETER'S 42

The crowd was tense as the first home game of the season got under way. The Blue and White definitely entertained the thought of winning. But as the game continued on its path, this thought soon faded away. The Assumption basketballers simply couldn't sink a shot, and due to careless mishandling of the ball, they offered St. Peter's little resistance. Although the spirit and fight never left the Assumption five, it was beyond them to match the scrappy St. Peter's team.

### ASSUMPTION 37 — CLASSICAL 48

Having just captured a slim quarter period lead with a flurry of points, the Assumption cagers stubbornly fell back under the devastating effect of Classical's overwhelming height. The Greyhound quintet fought courageously to catch their tall opposition and regain the lead. But every time the Assumption nets were swished from the outside, some tall Classical hoopster managed to drop one in from under the basket. The more one watched the game, the more it seemed to be a Mutt and Jeff affair.

### ASSUMPTION 47 — LEOMINSTER 38

A fifth successive zone was set up against the Assumption five. But the Greyhound team was not to be defied. During the first three quarters, the lead changed hands frequently, Assumption never holding a large margin for a long period. Then suddenly in the fourth quarter, the Blue and White quintet tore loose to take hold of a sizeable lead which was sparked all the way by our tricky, rapid sophomore, Joey Bouchard.

### ASSUMPTION 29 — NORTH 58

As the New Year rolled around, the Assumption cagers marched downtown to play a formidable North High team. After a slight delay, the game got under way and much to the amazement of our Greyhounds, the Assumption five found themselves playing against the first man-to-man system of the season. Despite this seemingly New Year gift, the Blue and White dropped further back as the game progressed.

### ASSUMPTION 38 — ST. MARY'S 39

During the first quarter, a fast-moving Assumption team was travelling at a considerable clip, as they racked a score of 15-5. It seemed evident at this point that Assumption had an easy win all wrapped up. But as time marched on, St. Mary's was creeping ever closer and at half-time they were in a challenging position. Nevertheless the Greyhound quintet pushed ahead once again in the third period. But then, misfortune! With but a few seconds left and Assumption holding a one-point lead, the ball was stolen away from the Blue and White. Then a long, looping back-court shot swished the nets for the opposition to bring the curtain down on a disastrous defeat.

### ASSUMPTION 39 — DAVID PROUTY 38

When the game had but a minute of life remaining and a shaky two-point lead was holding Assumption up, Bro. Donat, a.a., called a time-out that will long be remembered. The players huddled up close and to their astonishment he announced his departure for Washington for a period of two years. In the rich, mellow tones of his voice there was implied a petition saying, "this is my last game, boys; win it for me." Under the emotion of these words, the team went back into the game. With 15 seconds left, swish! and the score was tied. Our Greyhound hustlers were now in an overtime. Could they pull this one through for the departing coach? Play continued. Seconds remained when "Archie" Archambault contributed an insurance point via the foul route which provided our team with a win and our coach with a parting smile.

*Francis Brassard '52*

## Dick Brodeur, Coach

Dick Brodeur was an all-round athlete, starring in basketball, baseball and football. As a junior, he received an honorable mention on the all-city football team, and in his senior year he made the all-city teams in all three sports, received a trophy for being the outstanding back of the year, and was awarded the Assumption Achievement Trophy.

Now Dick is again participating in high school sports. Two years ago he was being taught basketball by Brother Donat, now he is teaching in his place. You say it's quite a task! Well, I agree with you. But for proof that this college boy has the qualities required for the position, take the word of his present coach Andy Laska: "In Dick Brodeur, Assumption High has gained and Assumption College has lost a valuable member of its team, but a finer choice could not have been made. Dick not only is well liked and well thought of, but his experience as a player in all sports qualifies him for the position. The fight and spirit so typical of Dick Brodeur will be an inspiration to all players."

By taking care of the Junior Varsity squads in the past two years Dick has learned something about coaching, though compared to the opposing mentors he is still inexperienced. But the important thing is, he has an ardent love for Assumption and its basketball team as is proven by his sacrificing valuable hours of study time and extra-curricular activities to replace Bro. Donat. An invaluable quality possessed by Dick is familiarity with the fundamentals of basketball, acquired from Brother Donat and Mr. Laska, whom you may remember as a member of the Holy Cross team which won the NCAA championship in 1947.

Having played under Brother Donat Dick knows his system of teaching basketball and his is an excellent position to carry on without having to introduce any radical changes. So with Dick stressing an aggressive defense and an alert offense everyone feels sure that with whole-hearted support, unselfish sacrifices and fighting spirit, he will lead the Varsity to a successful finish of the season. I am certain that the whole school would like to join Mr. Laska in saying: "All the luck to Dick in his new job".





As the New Year opens and another issue has been printed, I'm back at my old post as official "news-getter" for you, the students of Assumption High School.

Perhaps the greater public doesn't know this, but Emile "Red" Bouthillier '52 is still feeling the effects of the Christmas party. He is quoted as stating, "I wish Christmas would occur every month". On New Year's Day, "Technicolor" (that's Red's new nickname) received another thrill — a New Year's kiss. He was so proud that he's still bragging about this "public relations" event.

Like most students, I'm still waiting to see the effects of two gifts given to members of the Faculty at Christmas: First, I don't think the hair tonic given to Brother Leopold was potent enough as there is no new growth upon his dome.

Secondly, Father Amarin has yet to use the donated spotlight in Dorm 4. It has been said that its rays are powerful enough to wake Paul Fortin, '52.

Warning! Beware! Robert Fortin (more popularly named "Commissioner" expects his Space Cadet outfit in the mail this week. So if you see anything that doesn't look human, it will be he.

The royal game of chess is being revived in the Senior-Junior rec-hall. "What did you tell him for? I would have had him checkmated!", is the common argument heard amidst this group. The kibitzers, it seems, enjoy siding with the losing man; the poor winning man now has to play three or four opponents at the same time, and usually turns out to be the loser. "Kibitzing should be condemned," says "Tico" Romero '53, popular chess fan.

The Junior Class is getting desperate; after waiting several months for their class rings, they began getting worried. However, the rings finally arrived; but, they had inscribed on them the following: "Assumption Academy". Was it a simple mistake or is the manufacturer thinking that Assumption is an institution like the one near Boston? Well, how about it, girls?

Robert "Colon" Levesque '54 appears to have a charm over Father Amarin. After the bell rings to get out of bed, "Colon" just remains dozing and never is told to wake up. And he is honorably listed on the "Get-up-early" list. It must be that Assumption's beds are better than the ones from the "Potato Country", Maine.

Richard "Unkie" Loranger '54 and "Chiko" Chabot '55 are the newly elected presidents of the "Ta Ta Club", a Sophomore organization. This club has initiated a new fad, which is the wearing of tams. During the recent "Student Government Day" elections, this club was strictly Marcouxist.



**Le 2 décembre, les élèves de Méthode épaulés par un groupe de Versificateurs sous l'habile direction du Père Ulric présentèrent deux pièces: la première, intitulée "Les Chandeliers de l'Evêque", drame inspiré des "Misérables" de Victor Hugo, et "Les Deux Timides", comédie de Labiche.**

It's a ghost! It's a snowman! No, it's Father Amarin after a snowball fight. Completely covered with snow, he comes back to his office to dry off and to await the following recreation. Anyone wanting to challenge him is immediately considered vanquished, for Father Amarin possesses the ability to charge upon his victim without wasting one snowball.

"Genius" Beaulac, the highly popular monitor, has obtained an excellent drag with Hal Kenney '52. What do you need it for, Genius? Is it his car?

Who wants a nice, thick piece of chocolate cake? "Ernestine" Beaulac's copy of "Grandma's Cook Book", addressed to him (her) here at Assumption by some unknown admirer, contains the best recipes we know of. It's rumored that "Ernestine" may be promoted to the position of Assumption's Chief Cook next year.

Until next month, when I'll be expecting to tell you more about the life of the "Great Lover", Emile "Red" Bouthillier, this is,

*Hugh Sedit '52*



Paisiblement, sans même que l'on n'y prit garde, le premier semestre se métamorphosait en un second semestre, tellement les élèves se sentaient bouillants d'enthousiasme et d'ardeur pour les études et malgré ce passage inaperçu la vie semble peu monotone.

Dans les corridors, des élèves à quatre pattes sur le plancher grattent rageusement de la gomme! Allons, la Syntaxe, quand donc arriverez-vous en étude à l'heure?

Des honneurs multiples conférés aux pères, aux professeurs et aux surveillants, même sous forme de nomination à "L'Ordre Honorable des Cadets de l'espace".

Le proverbe si connu "C'est en forgeant qu'on devient forgeron" pris en flagrant délit de fausseté? La Schola de l'Ecole Supérieure jouit de répétitions très nombreuses et pourtant ..... !

N'a-t-on pas aussi entendu: que le bruit émis par le saxophone d'un élève dérange certains religieux? D'où premier avertissement à ce musicien bruyant; gare à lui! Ces harmonies tapageuses viennent cependant d'un élève qui cherche par la musique à exprimer son sentiment du beau. Oserait-on arrêter l'oeuvre de notre formation?

D'autres bruits: tel celui d'avions lilliputiens; on affirme que le prix de ces appareils payerait un banc de chapelle. Propriétaires de ces aéronefs, prenez garde à M. Gaucher!

Le cri de rage de Pierre Provost qui reçut un coup de téléphone d'un certain M. McMannus, disant de chez Loring; qu'as-tu fait, Pierre, pour qu'on recherche tant ta photo?

N'a-t-on pas assisté à un combat épique! Vraie tour de Babel, où s'entrechoquaient toutes les langues et toutes les opinions! Les Versificateurs, bien que réjouis de pouvoir entrer à demi prix à la dernière partie du tournoi de basketball, se sentent plutôt refroidis dans leur ambition pour le second tournoi. Un peu de bon esprit, et félicitons sans aigreur ceux de la Syntaxe qui iront jouir à Boston de leur triomphe.

Un autre combat acharné! Celui du délégué de l'Ecole Supérieure à l'Assemblée Générale de l'Etat du Massachusetts. Affiches nombreuses, et agressives, discours véhéments, argumentations violentes, chants de guerre, discussions provocatrices firent de cette journée un paradis pour les amants de la politique. Nos félicitations au gagnant!

Voilà les moeurs et les excentricités de nos élèves: la vie sans ces petits grains de sel serait étrangement fade. Souvenons-nous que: "Non scholae sed vitae discimus." De l'ardeur au travail, messieurs; la fin est proche.

Succès à tous,

*Jean Lenoir*

## "Destry" Rides Again

Brother Robert, better known as "Two Gun Destry" or "Bobby", is back with us replacing Brother Donat who is finishing his ecclesiastical studies in Washington. "Bobby" has set up his famous radar set which once more is active after six months of moth ball duty.

Have you noticed those new glasses? They are one of the many scientific devices which he has completed. These famed spectacles, which he hopes to have patented soon, have a lie detector current passing through them which makes his stare impossible to deny. Have you trapped many criminals yet with your new-fangled contraption, Brother?

The peaceful life which he left is something to talk about. "Bobby" is "a jack of all trades" and even better, he is a master of quite a few. I think his specialty is hair-cutting, for he is the religious "coiffeur". His carpentry rates pretty high for they say that he is an artist with a hammer and a saw. You may have seen him plowing snow a few weeks ago with a cigar in his mouth. Whether he likes these chores better than watching over study hall, you can answer yourself. That job isn't as easy as it looks, but we must admit he is too well prepared for it. He might seem a little rusty or a little out of practice to the veterans but don't test your luck because that radar receiver will start flashing.

In his spare time, the little that he has, Brother is an ardent music lover and an opera fiend. How is "Figaro" doing, "Bobby"? his old job as choir master, which he holds once more, seems to suit him well.

If you see him reading rather rapidly, that is because he has to finish some literature before a class of his evening course.

No matter how many "digs" we throw at you, we are still glad to have you back. Good luck in that French graduate course, Brother.

*Marc Tetreault '52*

## Le Concours de Français

Le premier semestre vient de finir et en même temps s'achevait le concours du parler français, établi pour nous encourager à parler le français qui est notre seconde langue. Les élèves de syntaxe arrivèrent en première place suivis de près par la versification. Le dernier rang revient à la classe de Méthode qui a établi un record pour le plus grand nombre de semaines sans le moindre point gagné.

En fait de récompense, la syntaxe est allée à Boston, dépenses payées. Ils ont vu jouer les Celtics dimanche, le 3 février. La versification ainsi que les deux premiers d'éléments, peuvent acheter à demi-tarif des billets pour une partie du tournoi.

Ce même système de points pour ceux qui parlent français restera en vigueur le deuxième semestre. La récompense permettra d'aller voir soit les Red Sox, soit les Braves. La classe en deuxième position les accompagnera pourvu que les élèves achètent leurs propres billets.

Durant le premier semestre, trois classes



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Hector Gomez '54, our only Mexican student, has proven remarkably well how will power and arduous work lead to success. The following article, written after only four months' study of the English language, is entirely his own and uncorrected.

J. P. M.—Ed.-in-C.

I have been four months in this city of Worcester, Mass., where I am studying to be an Assumptionist priest, and these are my impressions of this school and the city:

Since I arrived here, I have been very happy. The Fathers, Brothers, students, and people of the city are most kind. Everybody is good to me. I like their character. The school buildings are nice. The atmosphere is good, with its feasts, games and schedule; and though the food is different from that of Mexico, I like it. In other words, I didn't expect I'd be as happy as I am.

The city is beautiful; it holds new things for me. Life is gay and joyful; and I find the snow pretty, because I had never seen snow in Mexico. It came as a surprise. I even find the cold agreeable sometimes, because it is colder here than in Mexico.

My wish now is to follow classes with everybody; but for me it is a little difficult, because I am not able to understand some of the English words. I hope to understand all of them next year, and, in that way, be able to follow my priestly vocation, and become, God willing, the first Mexican Assumptionist priest.

If I am able to write this composition, it is because the Fathers as well as the students, have helped me to learn English.

*Hector Gomez Heressa '54*

### IN MEMORIAM

**Nous recommandons à vos ferventes prières Monsieur Eugène Bouchard, de Madawaska, Maine, père de "Joey" Bouchard, actuellement élève de Syntaxe. La grande distance empêche l'assistance d'une délégation de l'Ecole Supérieure aux funérailles.**

ont bien travaillé; espérons donc que pendant ce deuxième semestre il y aura une lutte serrée entre les quatre classes. Allons, la Méthode, qu'attendez-vous? Vous vous êtes bien reposés durant le premier semestre; deliez maintenant vos langues françaises et parlez.

*Claude Brunelle '53*

### BROTHER DONAT—cont.

his "iron hand" when duty demanded it. Few were the recreations that were not enlivened with his hot participation in some argument (Strictly Yankees). He has left his monitorship to Brother Robert, the supervision of the Inter-mural leagues to Father Leo, and his arguing to Norman Ham '52.

Probably his most uninteresting duty was that of Athletic Director. It certainly wasn't pleasant to be on every "debtor's" heels for a mere fifteen cents, but he did that with seemingly great pleasure. Always doing things orderly and thoughtfully, it is no surprise that he had great success. His work, however, was placed in able hands as Father John Gaudet was appointed to follow in his footsteps.

Brother Donat was also known through his movies, with which he entertained us during those otherwise dull week-ends. It is a pity that he could not enjoy the benefits of the operator's booth recently installed with his help. But Brother Rosario, who has been appointed to that post, will certainly continue the management to everyone's satisfaction.

But if Brother Donat will be remembered, it will be mostly through his activities as High School coach. The best of friends to "his players", he never failed to give them his best. He coached baseball and basketball for four years, and during that period, twice had quintets participating in post-season tourneys. Two years ago, his team took part in the Western Mass. Interscholastic tourney, and last year participated in the Catholic High School Tournament at Lawrence. He has left behind him many precious souvenirs of past sports achievements at Assumption; those who have been fortunate enough to play under his fine guidance have many reasons to be grateful for his devotion and confidence in us: we, the authors, speak for ourselves as well as for our team-mates.

Thanks for everything, Brother. We all unite to say: "God bless you, and the best of luck in your studies. Hurry back soon to say your First Mass at Assumption."

*Henri Archambault '52*

*Emile Boutbiller '52*

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT—cont.

chief of the Memini-Heritage. In his brief address to the student body, he congratulated his class for having always given him their whole-hearted support. He requested the class to bear in mind the fact that he had always served them, "sincerely, loyally, and straight-forwardly".

On March 14, the students elected from all over the State will assemble at the State House in Boston. A student governor and other constitutional officers will be chosen by a glass-bowl drawing conducted by the Governor and other department heads. Members of the House of Representatives, State Senators, and several legislative committees will be chosen.

*Donald Lussier '53*

*Normand Lemaire '53*



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## Des Lauriers aux Versificateurs

Le dimanche, 23 mars, nos versificateurs ont présenté une "Séance de Mi-Carême" qui consistait en deux comédies françaises: "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle" par Tristan Bernard, et "L'Affaire de la Rue de l'Ourcine" par Eugène Labiche. Ces pièces eurent leur succès bien mérité à la diligente direction du Père Etienne, ainsi qu'à la coopération des versificateurs.

"L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle" nous démontra d'une manière amusante la grande difficulté d'un interprète qui ne parle que le Français. Ce rôle principal fut joué avec beaucoup d'enthousiasme par M. Jean-Jacques LeBlanc. Les autres acteurs qui méritent aussi nos meilleures félicitations sont: Georges Prévost, Richard Fortin, Paul Tormey, Georges Blondin, Georges Gouin, Léo Paquette, et Marc Tétrault.

"L'Affaire de la Rue de l'Ourcine" nous

montra, avec l'esprit typiquement français, les remords de conscience de deux Labadens, dont les rôles furent l'oeuvre bien accomplie de M. William Amiott et M. Eugène Lalancette. Aidés de leurs confrères de classe, Henri Valcourt, Richard Bélair, et Ernest Sylvestre, ceux-ci réussirent à faire de notre veillée une source de gaieté et d'amusement.

Le Père Etienne manifesta ainsi son habileté pour l'oeuvre qu'il "aime mais ne voulait pas accepter". Il le fit pour aider les versificateurs qui lui furent bien reconnaissants, voyant en lui la cause primaire de leur grand succès.

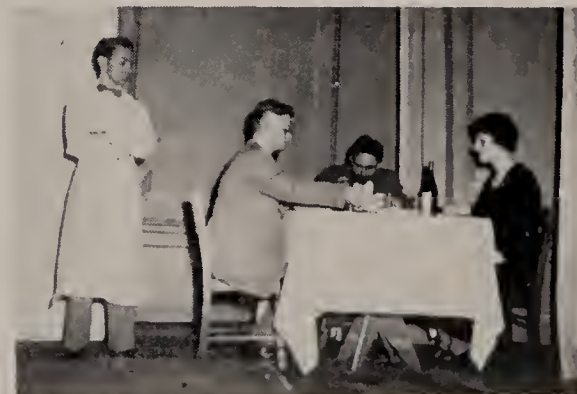
Félicitations à tous pour une oeuvre bien faite.

Paul Archambault '54

Bertrand Lemieux '54



Une Scène de  
"L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle"



Une Scène de  
"L'affaire De La Rue De Lourcine"

## -:- 1952 Elections -:-



On February 25, Father Marcellin Parent paid his annual visit to the students' refectory to announce the results of the elections for the National Honor Society.

We were pleased to learn that all four members from the Class of 1952 were maintained on the roll: William Amiott of Southbridge, Mass.; Henry Archambault of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; J. Paul Marcoux of New Bedford, Mass.; Ernest Sylvestre of Providence, R. I.

Selected as new members were Francis Brassard, a Senior from Pawtucket, R. I., and four Juniors: William Brunelle, South-

bridge, Mass.; Emmanuel Dutremble, Biddeford, Maine; Donat Lamothe, Keene, N. H.; Donald Lussier, Fisherville, Mass.

The selection of members is made according to a point system. The candidate is allowed a maximum five points for each of the four different qualifications: Scholarship, Leadership, Character & Service. Each student must have at least one point in each qualification. To become a member a student must have a minimum of twelve points out of a possible twenty, while members must maintain ten points to continue in the society. Final judgement on the candidates is passed at a meeting of the President of the school, the Headmaster, the Prefect of Discipline and all the professors of the Senior and Junior classes.

At the first meeting of the second semester, Francis Brassard '52 was chosen president, Donald Lussier '53, vice-president, and Emmanuel Dutremble '53, secretary-treasurer.

To be selected as members is a great distinction and we should all congratulate the fortunate and deserving students.

Claude Brunelle '53

## PERE ODILON A L'HOPITAL

Vendredi, le 14 mars, 1952, le Père Odilon Dubois dut quitter ses classes de Latin. Depuis quelques semaines nous le voyions venir en classe en pantoufles atteignant difficilement le bureau du maître. Cependant il était là ne voulant point céder. Professeur, il allait jouer son rôle jusqu'au bout. Une maladie sérieuse vint lui arracher brutalement son professorat si cher. Et oui! si cher dis-je car qui ignore quelle ardeur il mit dans son enseignement? Quel zèle envers ses élèves! Dieu seul sait les nombreuses heures qui se sont écoulées pendant que des devoirs se corrigeaient à la pointe de sa juste plume. Que de longues heures lui demandèrent ses classes si bien préparées. Ces feuilles de grammaire latine, et les explications sur Cicéron et Virgile, il leur a fallu un auteur.

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# LES DEBUTS

Marcel Massicotte '52

Ce titre éveille peut-être votre curiosité? Voulez-vous quelques faits significatifs à propos de l'Alma Mater et de son élite franco-américaine. Au numéro 27, rue Fales, c'est là que fut conçu par quelques Augustins de l'Assomption l'établissement d'un collège ou Petit Séminaire. Cette oeuvre grandissait si vite qu'en l'espace de six ans (1904-1910) nos 70 élèves poussèrent à la construction d'une maison en brique et granit blanc devenue l'aile droite de l'Ecole Supérieure.



Les travaux à peine achevés le P. Omer Rochain, qui succédait au P. Tranquille Pesse, se mit en devoir d'élever la partie centrale de l'Ecole Supérieure capable d'accueillir 135 élèves. Mais ce n'est pas tout, car les mobilisations et les désordres que causa la première guerre mondiale ne firent que monter à 200 le nombre d'élèves. On compléta le cycle des études littéraires, on acheta 40 acres de terrain et notre collège se vit incorporer par vote unanime de la Législature de Boston!

Est-ce tout? Mais non! Chaque supérieurat connaîtra une période de gloire. Les \$67,000 reçus de la Fédération des Sociétés Catholiques Franco-Américaines furent bien placées par l'habileté du Père Marie-Louis Deydier. Celui-ci fit construire la 3e aile et dut faire renouveler l'aile centrale qui passa au feu en 1928. Sous la douce et souriante direction du Père Clodoald Serieux, le collège célébra ses noces d'argent. L'aile imposante, que nous donna notre beau gymnase fut construite pendant cette période. C'est de ce temps que datent également nos douze cours de tennis.

Après cet âge vinrent des jours pénibles. La grande crise économique affectait la classe ouvrière, donc elle ne pouvait plus envoyer ses enfants au collège. Malgré cette crise, le terrain s'embellissait d'un parc autour de la statue de Jeanne d'Arc, d'une belle grotte de Lourdes et de l'avenue princière qui porte le nom d'une bienfaitrice insigne du collège, Mme Homer Gage, et tout ceci sous l'administration du Père Crescent Armanet.

Le Père Rodolphe Martel succéda au Père Armanet en 1935 et se dévoua à l'agrandissement des facultés d'études, à embellir le campus et les terrains de jeux; deux chapelles, un dortoir, une bibliothèque contenant près de 40,000 volumes, une piscine, un immense champ de baseball, un terrain spacieux pour laboratoires et toutes sortes de nécessités modernes.

Et aujourd'hui l'on connaît bien "les grands pas" présents par le Père Henri Moquin vers un collège de l'Assomption placé au premier rang parmi les collèges des Etats-Unis. Quelle sera notre contribution à nous, futurs anciens? Car nous devons contribuer à une oeuvre déjà si riche.



## Freshmen to Seniors

*Progress marches on as well at Assumption as in the rest of the world; perhaps since Assumption is our only world for ten months of the year, the changes are more deeply felt by the students of this institution of learning.*



*A large and certainly very timid group of Freshmen entered this house in September, 1948; four years later this group, now much smaller, prepares to pass through the same portals, having finished its high school education.*

*The progress has indeed been great. Some of these former Freshmen can hardly be recognized: would one actually see in Gigi Blondin a boisterous Ronald Bouvier of the past or in Raymond Bass the sleepy Elroy Barber of yesteryear?*

*The changes can be seen in size: Leo Miller may someday become the counterpart of the Senior tall man Normand Ham; the ability to play and to truly excel at play can be noticed in Red Bouthillier, an encouraging not therefore to Gerard Morin '56.*

*In others the changes were merely the perfection of their former selves: it is not hard to discern in Raymond Durocher the J. P. Marcoux of 1956 or to recall Dick Belair as the Edouard Lariviere of long ago.*

*We've learned to live among our fellow-men without fighting continually; cooperation in our work has helped us and taught us a useful lesson: made to live in society, we must do so peacefully.*

*"The Art of Thinking" is not merely the title of a book; it has become in these four years a goal which we hope to have attained.*

*Our greatest harvest was the spiritual advantages reaped through four years of contact with the religious atmosphere of this house; this is the most important, for good though may be knowledge, it profits not a man to gain the entire world, if he loses his soul. The deep and constant study of our religion shall have its reward tomorrow and in eternity.*

*The Freshmen of '48 were greatly influenced by this formation. As they finish their course, the Seniors of '52 bequeath to the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen an ideal, "Labor improbus omnia vincit."*

*William Amiot '52  
Normand Massicotte '52*

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# MEMINI-HERITAGE

## *A New Standard Cover*

MEMINI: "I remember" — Four years undoubtedly seems long to a student. After our graduation, when we shall reminisce, what pleasant memories will come to us? We cannot help remember four years among friends that have been close to us, and a faculty to which we shall ever be grateful.

To better bring back these thoughts, we have a yearbook. Browsing through this book of memories, we expect to find familiar faces, events that meant a great deal to us as high school students, and mementos of a school which inculcated upon us a deep Christian way of thinking.

The name of our yearbook, MEMINI, is a unique one. It is taken from a language of the past, and similarly brings back memories of the past.

Last year, the student body introduced the HERITAGE. They were pioneers in a new form of combined yearbook and schoolpaper. This innovation was acclaimed by publishing companies and Catholic school conferences in some sections of the nation.

Your staff, this year, is pioneering a new movement, the introduction of a standard cover. It undoubtedly will add much distinction to the new yearbook-schoolpaper combination.

What is this new cover, and what does it mean? The design consists of an outline of the school buildings and an immense shadow out of which emerges the word MEMINI. The outline of the school reminds us of the buildings in which we were introduced to secondary education. The large shadow represents past memories which were so cherished. The name MEMINI, progressing from the shadows of the past, brings our memories to the present and as it soars higher, it forecasts the future of our lives and the further successes of our Alma Mater.

Cooperation has always been a great characteristic among us. Students of Assumption, combine your efforts with ours to enhance this new step forward, for soon, you also will be privileged to say, MEMINI, "I remember".

*J. Paul Marcoux '52*  
*Editor-inChief*



## *"To Whom It May Concern"*

Cheating! A shameful expression? Indeed...and one that should definitely not be heard of in a Catholic school. Sad to say, it is...and right here in our midst!

How often have we heard this said: "That prof is blind, I had my book open right under his eyes." Almost invariably the "Cheater" will boast to others about his "cleverness", and just as often his listeners will laugh. But are they laughing entirely with him or somewhat at him?...unless of course they are cheaters too. If he listened to their laugh he may detect a note of irony meaning: "Who's cheating whom?"

When we read in the papers of grafts, bribes and general corruption in even the highest positions of trust, many of us are disgusted at the very idea of having such irresponsible people run our civil affairs. Yet, a similar crookedness occurs right here...on a smaller scale perhaps, but the principle is the same.

Ask yourself: "Why do I cheat?" A cheater usually evades such questions. Why? Perhaps it is in fear of realizing that something is lacking on his part: will power?...frankness?...good judgement?...Perhaps it is also in fear of getting down to work again instead of relying only on his neighbor's talent? Whatever it is: "It's cowardly."

It seems that "cheating" is the only way for some to show their "hidden talent". They have to find some way to make an impression on their teachers or parents, and "working" is certainly too exhaustingly difficult.

Do they care if their future will be as crooked as their minds? Certainly not, for to be as "smart" as they are to cheat their way through Assumption, there certainly must be some way to cheat their way through life.

A cheater may say: "But cheating makes me appear so daring." Who wouldn't call daring, who endangers in such a way his reputation? Furthermore, I'm not so sure as to how daring his act may be, but it's certainly a "strong" way of showing a crooked mind.

So together with the honest students who are the victims of your crookedness, we say: "Beware, cheaters, your 'luck' is bound to end...and Soon..!"

*Henry Archambault '52*  
*Paul Tormey '52*



## *Sacrifie-Toi*

Voici la mi-Carême et l'oubli a peut-être déjà son voile épais sur la plupart de nos résolutions. Etes-vous de ceux qui, renonçant à la lutte, au moment où il faut redoubler d'effort, n'ont plus qu'un vague souvenir de leurs promesses. Réfléchissez-et dans la sincérité, que vous vous devez, sortez de cette apathie ou de ce conformisme puritain.

C'est beau d'être Catholique! Vous en êtes convaincus! Mais, à regarder attentivement autour de vous, ne vous est-il pas venu à la pensée que les vrais catholiques d'action sont en trop petit nombre. Le nom ne suffit pas; ce n'est pas un habit dont on se vêt pour parader; ce n'est pas un titre qui nous permet tous les droits, sans nous imposer un devoir.

N'oublions pas que, si parfois nous ne sommes pas sincères avec les autres, nous nous devons de l'être avec Dieu et avec nous-mêmes. Une résolution de carême ne se prend pas à la légère; quand on s'engage on ne pense pas à ce que diront les autres, on ne cherche pas à plastronner pour attirer l'admiration de ceux qui nous entourent. S'engager c'est passer un contrat sincère entre Dieu et nous... Allons, pas de temps à perdre, avec Dieu on peut toujours se reprendre, réparer le temps perdu, et par notre bonne volonté Lui offrir non plus une résolution quelconque, mais des actes positifs gonflés d'efforts sérieux, expression claire de notre désir de nous sanctifier par le sacrifice.

*Donald J. Lussier '53*

## *Collège? Collège Catholique?*

On est en droit de s'étonner parfois de voir des jeunes gens quitter une institution catholique, sans raison sérieuse, pour continuer leur éducation dans un collège à tendances neutres. Sont-ils donc déjà trop saturés de principes chrétiens? Ont-ils donc d'autres idéals qui leur permettent de se priver d'une éducation absolument nécessaire pour leur vie, sans compter la vie éternelle qu'il ne faut pas manquer? C'est à se demander s'ils ont pris conscience de la gravité du problème.

De la religion, en accumulent-ils tellement dans leurs lectures de journaux ou de revues? Ces heures passées à la radio ou à la télévision, leur apportent-elles ce minimum de spiritualité qui doit diriger leur vie? Comparez le peu que donnent ces deux arts avec ces heures folles ou trop souvent équivoques qui laissent pénétrer dans leur sens trop d'erreurs ou de déviations.

Mais, que vont-ils chercher ces jeunes gens dans ces collèges neutres? Quand on sait trop bien que les programmes ne visent qu'à la science pure, n'ont d'autre but que de former "une tête bien pleine, mais non une tête bien faite" comme dit le sage Montaigne, où est la part de l'âme? Quand on vous enseigne que l'homme n'est qu'un animal supérieur dont la destinée est de finir aussi misérablement que les autres animaux; quand on exalte les théories les plus fausses sur l'homme, la société, l'éducation; quand on pousse avec le plus grand sérieux cette stupidité "que les commandements de Dieu c'est vieux jeu et que le pauvre Moïse en les inventant n'a voulu que se divertir et amuser son peuple"--ce n'est qu'un exemplaire de certaines âneries entendues dans certaines grandes universités. Quel étonnement pour un catholique de vivre et de penser dans un milieu pareil et parfois quel ébranlement sérieux!

Pour un catholique, vie et religion font tellement corps que ces deux notions deviennent synonymes; et sans raison sérieuse, nul étudiant ne peut choisir un collège neutre; c'est une question trop essentielle pour lui: il est catholique, il doit le rester et ce n'est que dans une atmosphère catholique qu'il peut garder et sauvegarder sa religion.

*Normand Lemaire '53*



## HOOP SCOOPS

### ASSUMPTION 46 — ST. BERNARD'S 36

Dick Brodeur, in the driver's seat for his first official Varsity game, steered our Assumption cagers on to victory. Although scoring was low in the first half, it was not due to a lack of teamwork. Quite to the contrary, the Greyhound hoopsters never played better, as they broke up remarkably the St. Bernard's zone. The credit goes to a high spirited team that sought to initiate the coach in the finest manner possible.

### ASSUMPTION 33 — ST. STEPHEN'S 42

A contrast in basketball will never more be better demonstrated than in this St. Stephen's game. "Pitiful" describes the first two periods. Dejected Assumption spirits hope never to see a repetition of such a half as that. — The third quarter saw the Blue and White five combine teamwork with accuracy. Assumption had truly produced a brand new team, even though its struggling efforts toward a come-back were not intense enough to overcome the Stevedores.

### ASSUMPTION 32 — SOUTH 33

Right from the start, the Greyhound quintet, hopeful of victory, moved to the forefront over the formidable South High team, finalists in the Western Mass. Tournament. A marvelous display of teamwork produced the points that gave Assumption a dominant lead. Could they hold the lead against such a tall, powerful opposition? As the minutes slipped by, South became more effective and in the final seconds of play, the score was tied. The overtime that ensued brought disaster to Assumption who, despite this near upset, must be credited with a moral victory.

### ASSUMPTION 52 — MARY WELLS 51

At the sound of the first whistle, Mary Wells immediately took a lead that continually increased. "Could Assumption catch up" was the question. The Blue and White took up the challenge with a fighting spirit. The outcome remained doubtful, as the game changed into a tit-for-tat affair. Nevertheless with determination, the Greyhound five drew closer to the Wells team. Then suddenly, as time was running out, Assumption broke loose with a lead that spelled victory.

### ASSUMPTION 38 — ST. JOHN'S 54

### ASSUMPTION 39 — ST. JOHN'S 43

Assumption's first clash with the Pioneer club down at the Temple Street gym saw a Blue and White team completely out-mastered. The only consolation of the

game came in the final minute of the game when Assumption rallied with twelve points. In the next encounter, at our own gym, St. John's immediately began pulling ahead. Was it going to be another romp? Far from that, for our high spirited team began the tedious uphill grind. As the fleeting minutes passed by, the Greyhound basketekers were closing in. But then, just as we were on their tails, no time remained and Assumption just missed the upset of the year.

### ASSUMPTION 51 — HOLY NAME 33

Intensive first string action amassed so considerable a lead between teams, that the reserves soon saw action. But due to 19-18 halftime score, the regulars again took to the floor in the third period. Through the brilliancy of teamwork and remarkable shooting on the part of Norman Ham, Assumption produced a lead that was never contested.

### ASSUMPTION 49 — ST. STEPHEN'S 51

From beginning to end, both teams, scoring in bursts, took the lead sporadically in this crowd pleasing game that never saw a large margin between quintets. Thirty seconds remained with the Blue and White a basket behind, when Connie Ferland put in the tying point. An overtime was almost certain; yet the improbable happened, for with two seconds left, a St. Stephen's cager swished the nets on a mid-court rebound and Assumption was thrown to defeat.

### ASSUMPTION 42 — TRADE 47

At the mid-way mark of the game, it became evident to all, that the Greyhound offensive was not clicking as the score read 26-17. More visible to the spectators was Trade's most effective of man-to-man and zone defense that the Blue and White found difficult to penetrate during the first three periods. Only in the final quarter did Assumption develop the teamwork that rolled up the points. But then it was too late, for time ran out and our Greyhound hustlers were behind by five.

### ASSUMPTION 35 — ST. PETER'S 47

Only during the first few minutes of play did the Assumption five hold it down with the St. Peter's team. As Joey Bouchard left the game with an injured ankle, the Purple burst ahead with a commanding half-time lead. A victory aspiring Blue and White team, determined to win, entered the third quarter with a rejuvenated spirit. During this period, the Greyhound quintet played marvelous basketball, but as the end, both of the game and of the season, approached, Saint Peter's was still far ahead.

## Junior A Intramural Champs

A handsome trophy was the object of A. H. S.'s students tossing and tussling, cheering and jeering in the gymnasium, this basketball season. A "tournament of tournaments" was marvelled at by the hopeful crowd which jammed the balcony seeking to encourage their preferred team. Each game saw tense excitement in the sportful hearts of both young and aged onlookers.

The proud team to be congratulated is Junior A. These boys displayed a splendid exhibition of teamwork and true sportsmanship, throughout the tournament. A brutal defeat over Senior A entitled them to compete in the finals; then, "Connie" Ferland and "Don" Lussier led the team on to a sparkling victory over Senior B. The trophy was awarded to the champs by Father John.

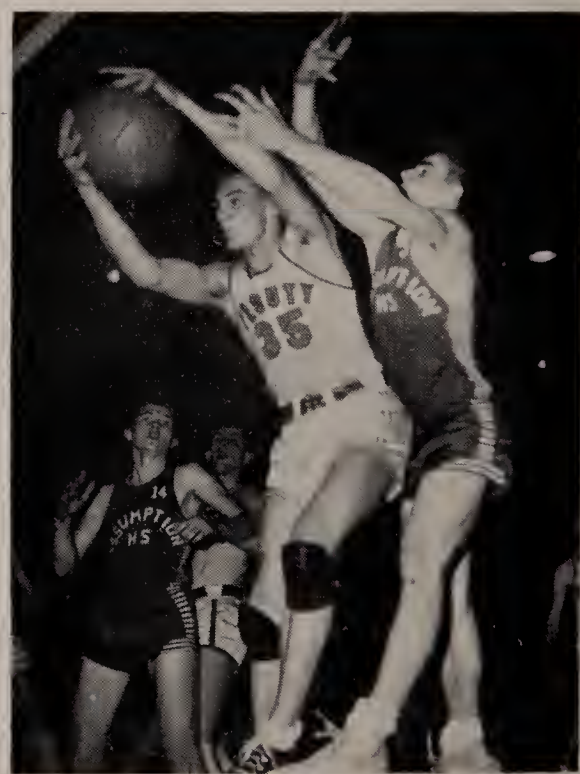
"Red" Bouthillier, together with the spirited squad of Senior A, settled the dispute as to the winners of the consolation prize by a show of superiority over Junior B.

A brilliant performance made by Freshman C must not be overlooked. These ardent lower classmen forced Sophomore B, a highly rated team, to "show their colors". Unfortunately, they later bowed reluctantly to the more favored Senior B, runner-ups of the tournament.

Our thanks go to Father John Gaudet, Brother Robert, "Browski", the future "Sullivan refs", and anyone who might have had anything to do with making '52's intramural tournament such a triumphant success. May the coming years' tournaments be equal to this year's in excitement, and come-backs.

*Paul Chabot '55*

*Robert Dumouckel '55*



## Assumption Tournament

We have once again witnessed a thrilling Assumption College Invitation Tournament. Among this year's participants were our own little Greyhounds, not very highly rated but fighting all the way.

On meeting St. Stephen's, the Blue and

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As flowing milk and honey are hard to gather in a pail, so with all the gossip flowing through the campus nooks and corners, how can I gather the torrential flow into this little column?

Being the first student in the newly formed 'Assumption High School Nursery', Robert Savoie '53 appropriately received his baby bottle which glistened with warm milk. May I also ask the day-student who supplied the necessary infant needs to buy him a set of diapers.

Henry "Valmore" Valcourt '52, the boy with the largest exaggerative power in the institution, received an appropriate Valentine on February 14. On the card were stated these words: "To a person with a lot of CRUST and full of BALONY". However, I'm sure that "Valmore" is not the worst of this group at A. H. S.

The Sophomore has in its possession a trio of experienced divers. After they threw themselves into the pool, "Buzzy" Lefrançois '54, "Dick" Loranger '54, and Eugene Dursin '54, after wading through and getting up had the appearance of living snowmen.

A few weeks ago, a Faculty member could have been seen violating the "No Smoking" sign of the gym during one of our basketball games. It was none other than Father Marcellin puffing on a foot-long cigar given to him by "Gigi" Blondin '52.

To the amazement of all, "Pius" Provost '52 was seen striding along with his new extra-long (about a foot and a half) pipe. When asked why the pipe was so long, he replied, "My father told me to stay away from tobacco".

Passing by the distinguished circle of shavers, I was astounded to see "Don" Lussier '53 holding a buzzing, mechanical device in his hand. Tell us "Don" — is this a skin massager or truly an electric shaver to build up morale?

"Chicken" Lariviere, the penance addict of the class of '55, may always be seen groaning over his latest condemnation. However, when he is asked why he received this one, his face immediately brightens up and he says, "I bet you I've received more penances than anybody else in the school. This is about the eightieth one this year."

"Doc" LeBlanc '52 and "Tiffy" Prevost '52, who both had potential Van Dyke beards which caused the envy of many a Freshman, drastically shaved them off, thereby relinquishing all their connections with the House of David.

The Freshmen lately have been swamped by exams — at least it appears so, from the crowd they form in the infirmary.

A warning to "Satch" Tremblay '53! Has everyone heard the startling stories of the "great adventurer" called Randlett?

You better get busy, "Satch", and use the shovel, Santa's present, to advantage if you don't want him to walk away with the "Tall Tale" cup.

As the snow melts and the grass begins to grow, Assumption High students will be abandoning the game of ping-pong for the more popular game of baseball. Dig out your equipment and prepare it for constant use, fellows!

As I went walking through study the other day, I noticed a gleaming object hanging from a certain desk. Approaching, I saw that it was a padlock. Yes, and it belongs to "Telly" Labelle '53. Are you afraid that the "boys from Greendale" will use too much of your "Scotch Tape", ink eradicator, and glue?

Eventually the papers had to recognize the basketball ability of "Red" Bouthillier '52. The "Catholic Free Press" even had a drawing of him whom we all like to see blush. And when he saw it — wow — did he turn red!

I'll be returning after Easter but don't get Spring Fever or I may find a remedy for it.....

*Hugh Sedit '52*

## The Chess Tournament

Checkmate, another game comes to a brilliant end. Many such games inspired Fernand Roy and Renaldo Romero, both Juniors, to originate the Chess Tournament. Chess games were so frequently held and with such enthusiasm, that it was decided by these boys to see who would be the best player. The idea was introduced to Brother Leopold who encouraged it and drew up the schedule. Many boys responded to the challenge and soon the tournament was launched. This even tempted an Algebra and Geometry professor, Father Ildefonso, to test his skill at the game. He was, however, defeated after a valiantly fought battle against Paul Fortin. He accepted this cheerfully however and the two are still in good terms. The freshmen class responded the least to the tournament, sending only two members which were quickly eliminated by the more experienced upper classmen.

Chess is a game, as you probably know, which requires a certain amount of skill, a never-ending concentration on each piece, and which is very interesting. Its

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Le Carême va se terminer, du moins pour ceux, qui l'ayant commencé, n'ont jamais manqué à leurs promesses: combien d'autres, doués de l'esprit de concentration, se sont imposés en quelques jours toutes les rigueurs de la pénitence. Je ne vise personne mais, avez-vous admiré l'héroïsme des Bélair, Leblanc, Lemaire et compagnie.

Pendant ces quarante jours, les élèves semblaient suivre plus attentivement les prières du soir: était-ce par esprit de pénitence ou simplement pour éviter une pénitence?

Et résultat de toutes ces privations fut une épidémie: on se permit de prendre de très longs week-end. Où étiez-vous, Cardinal, Archambault, Gosselin, Cournoyer, Tremblay?

D'autres préférèrent se faire dorloter à l'Assomption, surtout parmi les jeunes. Laferrière et Ronald Gosselin passèrent de délicieuses semaines à l'infirmerie; il fallut pourtant au grand bébé "Ham" des soins plus tendres et plus parfumés.

On célébra plusieurs fêtes durant ce saint temps, parmi lesquelles il faut signaler:

a) la Fête de Saint Patrice: tous les élèves de Méthode et de Versification, loyaux Irlandais, portèrent leur couleur nationale (ce n'était pas le rouge!)

b) la Fête anniversaire de M. Gaucher qui fut précédée d'un triduum d'études libres.

Le Père Gilbert n'a rien perdu de sa tendresse maternelle; cette fois-ci, le privilégié n'est autre que "Bébé Savoie", à qui l'on présenta un biberon pour ses classes de latin.

Ham et Ferland ne savent comment remercier le P. Armand de sa géniale invitation qui va leur permettre de participer plus fréquemment aux sports.

Un de nos dévoués servants de table, monsieur William Brunelle, a découvert une recette nouvelle: du lait à la viande ou de la viande à la lait? Est-ce par erreur qu'il a découvert cette nouvelle recette ou tient-il cette formule étrange d'une personne charmante, que tous appellent tout bas ..... Thérèse?

En parlant des découvertes, le Père Amarin aurait-il découvert lui aussi quelque chose qui l'intéressait plus que l'Assomption? Si non pourquoi tous les jeudis s'aperçoit-on de sa mystérieuse absence?

Hélas! le fameux chanteur Johnny Ray, l'idole de plusieurs parmi nous est à l'hôpital. — Pourquoi? A mon avis il crie trop fort. J'espère que ce fait n'affectera pas les études de quelques-uns parmi nous; qu'en dis-tu Eastman?

Encore un peu de sérieux; Pâques approche; le printemps arrive; et bien des cœurs se sentiront plus à l'aise.

*Jean Lenoir*

## LA VOCATION

Jeudi, le 6 mars, 1952, les élèves du Cercle Saint-Jean furent honorés par la visite de Monseigneur Gannon, chancelier du diocèse de Worcester.

Monseigneur fut le premier des cinq prêtres qui viendront pendant le Carême parler aux membres du Cercle sur la vocation sacerdotale.

Après l'introduction par le Révérend Louis Dion, Monseigneur commença sa conférence.

Dès le début, il nous fit connaître les différents appels dont Dieu se servait pour attirer des âmes à la vocation.

Il donna ensuite des exemples de jeunes gens qui ne seront jamais prêtres dont les principaux sont: Les garçons qui ne sont pas pieux, ceux qui s'impatientent trop ou qui se plaignent toujours, et ceux qui ne réussissent pas dans leurs études.

Il montra les qualités du prêtre. Ainsi que le dit l'Evangile, "La plus grande de celles-ci, c'est la charité: charité envers les paroissiens, et envers les enfants.

Cette charité se manifeste surtout par le dévouement à ses fidèles; dévouement tellement prompt que le prêtre doit laisser tout pour venir en aide à quiconque se trouve dans la détresse physique ou morale.

Après cette conférence si intéressante eut lieu une série d'interrogations parmi lesquelles on discuta tout particulièrement les études faites en Europe.

Sur ce sujet, Monseigneur dit que, pour être choisi, on doit être un des premiers de sa classe, et avoir les qualités personnelles requises par l'Evêque.

S'il est choisi, par Monseigneur, l'étudiant va, soit en France, soit à Rome, pour continuer ses études.

Après cette amicale discussion, M. Normand Valiquette, président du Cercle au Collège, présenta une adresse de remerciements à Monseigneur.

Il est à espérer que les discours qui suivront, seront aussi intéressants et instructifs que celui de Monseigneur Gannon.

*John Sullivan '55*

## CHESS TOURNAMENT—cont.

length varies from two or three minutes to two or three hours long depending upon the players and upon how the pieces are moved. The main purpose of the game is to move the pieces so that the opponent's king is in danger of being taken and cannot move without being taken. A stalemate or draw, occurs when a player has lost all his pieces save the king, and the opponent fails to checkmate him in sixteen moves. Standards were drawn up to prevent any arguments prevailing in competition.

Honorable mention should be given to the students who came through to compete in the semi-finals. These were Pierre Plante, Fernand Roy, Claude Brunelle and Edmond Brunelle. These boys are Juniors. Plante defeated Claude Brunelle, and Fernand Roy defeated Edmond Brunelle in the semi-finals.

The long awaited event, the finals in the chess tournament, now arrived. Fernand Roy was found opposing Pierre Plante in this two out of three game series.

## PERE ODILON—cont.

Grâce à sa diligence notre étude des auteurs Latins se trouve facilitée.

Cet exemple de travail acharné est celui qu'il voulut transmettre et inculquer à ses élèves. — Labor omnia vincit improbus — Il nous l'a répété souvent et ses anciens élèves affirmeront qu'il fut le premier à le mettre en pratique.

Il nous engagea continuellement à une plus grande piété. Les élèves du Père entendirent souvent ces paroles sur ses lèvres: "Dites bien votre prière pour recevoir les lumières du Saint Esprit". Et à la fin des classes: "Priez bien la Sainte Vierge. Elle est votre Mère. Elle vous aidera".

Ce père connut l'Assomption presque dans ses premières années. On admire beaucoup maintenant la grandeur et le succès de la maison! C'est en partie à lui et à d'autres comme lui que peut s'attacher la gloire présente de l'Assomption.

Après trente-trois années de dévouement complet à la maison, un diabète assez grave demanda qu'il subisse une opération et l'obligea de quitter sa tâche, achevant ainsi son professorat.

Mille merci, cher père, pour un tel dévouement et un tel exemple. Merci pour votre enseignement fructueux. Que Dieu vous bénisse avec un renouvellement de santé et vous assure que l'Assomption ressent avec peine votre absence.

Le Père Odilon lègue ses classes au P. Marius Dumoulin, un des vétérans de l'Assomption, à qui il ne manque guère d'habileté dans l'art de l'enseignement. Ses longues années d'enseignement avaient été interrompues l'année dernière pour un séjour à l'hôpital et par une longue convalescence. Souhaitons-lui aussi une bonne santé et du courage avec des élèves tels que nous!

*Richard Fortin '55*

Pierre Plante finally won and was announced as the champion chess player of Assumption High School. So ending the 1952 Chess Tournament.

*Raymond Durocher '55*  
*Normand Paulbus '55*

## ASSUMP. TOURNAMENT—cont.

White was not at full strength, considerably weakened by the absence of a high scorer and board man "Norm" Ham. Nevertheless, the spirited pups plunged head long into a courageous battle, concentrating mainly on their defense.

At the sounding of the buzzer ending the first period, the game seemed in favor of the Greyhounds, who were leading by a four-point margin, 6-2. But St. Stephen's caught Assumption napping in the second period, racking up twenty points with a splurge of baskets, to lead by a score of 22-17 at the half. From then on, the Stevedores kept a comfortable lead, and went on to win 48-38.

"Red" Bouthillier received top scoring honors for Assumption with ten points.

Saint Stephen's quintet climbed the long steep hill to victory beating a very strong Drury High in the finals.

This game was prophesied to be a thriller and certainly lived up to expectations. Tit for tat will tell the story of those

## BIBAUD, NEW BASEBALL COACH

Now that the weather is warming up and there are signs of spring, the numerous baseball candidates under the able direction of Charles Bibaud will soon be padding the grass on Rodier Field.

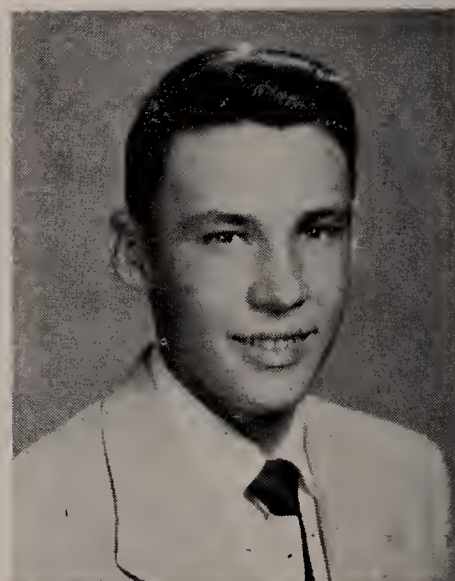
"Charlie", a college Freshman, played second base for Brother Donat in his last two years of High School. The young coach may not have been long acquainted with coaching but where experience lacks, ambition fills in. Bibaud was always the spark of the team spirit in all sports both in high school and in college. No doubt he will animate the team under his guidance with as much fighting spirit as he displayed in the past three years.

Coach "Charlie" started the season with calisthenics and warm up practices for his pitchers in the gym. He made no comment about the team or the season for he has not yet seen all his material at its best.

Father John Gaudet, Athletic Director, who will help out the coach, assures, "We will do our best with the material at hand". Father John also stated that with the shrewd use of a little strategy, many difficulties can be overcome.

Through the cooperation of these two coaches, we should have a fine season, but they can't do it all alone. The ball-players have to pitch in together. So go to it fellows, and good luck!

*Marc Tetreault '52*



— COACH CHARLES BIBAUD —

last minutes, with Drury covering the Stevedore's tallies with two points of their own. The Saint Stephen's cagers leading by one basket in the last minute, Drury dumped in a push shot to tie up the score at 25 all. Saint Stephen's opened the overtime with a foul shot and later dropped in a basket to go on to victory 48-45.

Bishop Wright presented the trophies and Danny Gearin was the man to receive the most valuable player's award.

In the Class B finals, Auburn High proved that history repeats itself by again beating Ware and capturing the championship.

*Albert D'Amours '55*  
*Richard Loranger '54*



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## FATHER BRAUN CAPTIVATES STUDENT BODY

On Tuesday, April 8th, Father Leopold Braun, A. A., held the student body of Assumption spellbound with a thrilling conference on his experiences in Soviet Russia. Father Braun's mission at the Soviet capital in Moscow lasted for eleven years.

"What are the duties of a Catholic priest in Moscow? a student may ask. The principal one according to the Most Rev. Amletto Cicognagni, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is to offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; in this way, the flame of the one, true religion is kept burning in the center of Communism.

Father Braun's character is well adapted to the type of life that he had to lead in Moscow. His indomitable perseverance helped him overcome the many difficulties of a life of seclusion, such as those placed in his path by the Soviet Commissar of Taxation. This gentlemen tried to force Father Braun to pay taxes to the

Soviet government. Who will ever forget the tone of Father Braun's voice when he imitated his reply to the Commissar: "Comrade Commissar, I have the honor of telling you that I shall not pay the tax!"

Russian "efficiency" is truly remarkable. Father Braun's account of how five criminals were apprehended and had signed confessions to their guilt in the sacrilegious violation of the Holy Species, only one hour after formal protests had been filed by the American, French and British embassies, is certainly a satirical note on Soviet "justice and efficiency".

The audience was held in suspense by his declarations on the infamous secret police, the NKVD, and the powerful counter intelligence department of the MGB, which have terrorized Russian citizens since the Revolution of 1917.

Thrilling also, to the students, was the account of Father Braun's nearly disas-

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## DEPART DU PERE SUPERIEUR POUR ROME

Notre supérieur, le Révérend Père Henri Moquin, a. a., s'est rendu à Rome pour participer avec tous les délégués de la Congrégation aux élections d'un nouveau supérieur général. L'ancien supérieur général, le Très Révérend Père Gervais Quénard s'est retiré de cette tâche difficile, après en avoir tenu la position depuis 1923. Le Père Henri Moquin accompagne notre provincial, le Révérend Wilfrid Dufault et le Révérend P. Crescent Armanet de New York. Une fois à Rome, le 19 mai marquera la date du commencement de ce chapitre. Les 30 délégués, venus de l'Angleterre, de la France, de la Hollande, de la Belgique et de l'Amérique du Nord, auront à élire un supérieur général, ses quatre assistants, un secrétaire général et un procureur général. Ces deux dernières fonctions sont habituellement occupées par les assistants du supérieur général.

Notre supérieur, le P. Henri, est membre de la faculté depuis 1933. Il s'est fait respecter et admirer dans son enseignement de la chimie jusqu'à ce qu'il devienne président du Collège de l'Assomption à Worcester au mois de mars 1947. Il s'est mon-

tré des plus habiles comme supérieur. Non seulement il a réalisé beaucoup de progrès matériel pour le collège, mais aussi que n'a-t-il pas fait pour accroître le programme des études; regardez vous-mêmes les archives de l'Association Américaine des Collèges et des Ecoles secondaires où nous sommes inscrits avec le titre de Collège et Université. Si nous réalisons ceci maintenant, nous pouvons en remercier la compétence du Père Henri.

Puisqu'il fut choisi comme délégué à Rome, sans doute jouit-il de la considération des autorités supérieures. Il a laissé une empreinte dans l'histoire du collège qui ne s'effacera pas facilement du souvenir.

Jetez un coup d'oeil sur quelques uns de ces perfectionnements depuis les quatre dernières années: ces vitraux resplendissants de lumière et de couleurs qui font de notre chapelle un bijou; nos autos ne roulent plus sur une terre caillouteuse et poussiéreuse, grâce à ce puissant tapis d'asphalte qu'il a fait étendre; ces lampes neuves qui entourent notre collège comme d'une couronne lumineuse; qu'elle ingé-

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## AUX GRADUES

La belle saison nous apporte comme un écho les joies d'une graduation prochaine. A l'Assomption, un petit groupe la vit déjà par anticipation, car elle marque pour ceux-là un pas de plus vers l'avenir, mais sur certains visages plus sérieux on devine un sentiment de tristesse à la pensée de quitter leurs amis et la maison d'éducation qui, pendant quatre ans, fut leur chez-

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# Sports



## QUE FUT L'ANNEE 1952?

*Cette année scolaire fut une époque remplie d'activités traditionnelles mais aussi d'événements un peu spéciaux.*

*Tout d'abord les versificateurs recurent en "grands frères" les benjamins des éléments et, le sourire aux lèvres assistèrent à leur adaptation à un nouveau genre de vie. Un grain de sanctification administré durant la retraite et les élèves se sentirent prêts pour les études. Au premier congé, le 12 octobre, tous montrèrent un tel attachement à la maison que dès les premiers moments suivant le dîner la maison se vidait par cinquantaines, mais, soyons sincères pas un ne manqua la rentrée du soir pour attendre impatiemment, tout de même, le prochain congé. En effet, nous partîmes pour la "Thanksgiving" dans le but de refaire nos forces pour tenir bon jusqu'à la saison de Noël. Entre temps, arriva le jour de l'Immaculée Conception, fête grandiose au Collège. Son Excellence, Monseigneur Wright vint pontifier dans notre chapelle pour ajouter à l'éclat de la solennité. Ce même jour ne nous manqua pas notre banquet traditionnel de "potato chips".*

*Un soir, la méthode nous divertit par une comédie française et un drame anglais. Avant les vacances nous acclamions au gymnase la visite de "St. Nicholas" et nous fumes charmés par une exposition de talents musicaux. Nos vacances nous portèrent jusqu'au 2 janvier et l'on commença la préparation aux examens semestriels. Après de telles épreuves, il nous fallut quelques jours de repos.*

*Le Carême nous prit par surprise et la versification eut l'heureuse idée, au beau milieu de ce temps austère, de présenter deux comédies françaises. Avant même de pouvoir nous en rendre compte, la semaine sainte s'ouvrait et nous nous trouvions de nouveau en vacances. Au retour, les versificateurs s'aperçurent que leur année scolaire allait bientôt s'achever et après un "field day" agréable s'appliquèrent à une préparation ardente et ardue des examens qui devaient décider leur sort. La fête de l'Ascension marqua le pèlerinage annuel au sanctuaire de Fiskdale, et dès lors le temps s'abrégea de plus en plus.*

*Après une courte retraite, les versificateurs se trouvèrent en plein milieu d'examens oraux et s'en allèrent ensuite dans leurs familles jusqu'à leur banquet de gradués. Le lendemain, ils se levèrent, prompts et joyeux, pour recevoir leur diplôme et pour faire leurs adieux.*

*Richard A. Fortin '52*

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## ASSUMPTION DULL? NEVER!

*Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, and had many children to keep her busy, the students at Assumption are inundated with a whirlpool of activities.*

### FIRST, THE CHAPEL POMP

*The inspiring manner in which the religious ceremonies are conducted is exemplified here by Bishop Wright in the pageantry of his pontifical mass. The Bishop's voice rang out clearly, on the eight of December, as he praised the Blessed Mother. No less did we enjoy his 1950 centenary sermon on the founding of the Augustinians of the Assumption, and last year's episcopal Holy Hour.*

### THEN, MUCH ADO ABOUT MANY THINGS

*There is the agony of conduct marks, ping pong, which sounds like what the title states, tennis, which is ping pong on a large scale, track, which sets one panting just to hear of it, volley ball, in which game if you miss the ball you get stoned, and thousands of other never-dull extra-curriculurs.*

*Let's take one instance: soccer, that exciting newly introduced sport, the playing of which was instigated by a certain teacher from Bulgaria, is the freshmen's thrill. Being a "rugged" sport, it tends to build up the calves but also helps to break down the skins; but we must say the players use their heads.*

*Assumption dull? Why, what about the movies, the public speaking, and Norm Ham in refectory? Speaking of theatrical talent, the Assumption Playhouse theatre goers are ideally entertained by actors such as 'Doc' LeBlanc who swung right into his role and almost into a certain prompter's box seat, and mild mannered "Ti-George" Gouin, that new discovery, who startled and made us all tingle with pleasure. Don't forget "Chic" Theriault, including his nail file and zuit suit.*

*Friendship is intermingled in these never-ending activities: they prove friendships and make friendships even between the upper and lower classmen. As one big family, we have loads of fun and never do we have a dull moment.*

*Marc Tetreault '52*



## AVIS AUX JEUNES

Voulez-vous bénéficier de quelques points de sagesse que nous avons pu acquérir pendant nos quatre années de travail? Il n'y a pas longtemps, nous étions, nous aussi, les jeunes de l'Ecole Supérieure, inaccoutumés aux difficultés d'un cours classique, mais maintenant nous avons compris le sérieux du travail nécessaire pour nous inculquer la formation que nous offre l'Assomption.

Sans nul doute, vous avez constaté que vous vous êtes lancés dans une tâche qui vous semblait et vous semble peut-être encore, impossible à accomplir. Mais, courage! d'autres l'ont réalisée et nous aussi, auparavant incroyables comme vous l'êtes, l'avons accomplie. Mettez-vous dans l'esprit que vous ne serez pas inférieurs à vos prédécesseurs et montrez-vous dignes de l'Assomption.

Le départ du foyer, la vie de communauté, un cours précis en contraste avec les généralités de l'école primaire, de longues heures d'études, quelques nouveaux sujets, surtout cette discipline austère mais formatrice et certains découragements - ce ne sont que les petits ennuis des premiers mois.

Envisageons dans vos études la difficulté générale chez la majorité des élèves... le latin. Nous concédons que ce sujet est la source d'innombrables ennuis, mais rappelez-vous qu'il y a moyen de le vaincre, surtout maintenant, car plus tard vous n'aurez ni le temps, ni le courage. "Ne remettez jamais à demain ce que vous pouvez faire aujourd'hui". Le temps perdu vous coûtera beaucoup plus de sacrifices et de travail que si vous l'aviez fait au temps requis.

Votre succès dépendra de la fondation acquise pendant vos études élémentaires.

*Emile Bouthillier '51*

*Marcel Massicotte '52*

## FIEVRE DU PRINTEMPS

Le printemps vient de paraître. C'est la grande poussée des bourgeons sur les arbres et çà et là des abeilles avidement recherchent le pollen des fleurs qui remplira les alvéoles de leurs ruches. L'air est rempli d'une odeur d'herbe fraîche et verdoyante et les oiseaux se mettent à l'oeuvre pour construire leur nid.

Toute la nature semble reprendre vie, mais nous! Cherchons-nous à secouer notre torpeur.....allons, répondons! Quel silence impressionnant! N'allons-nous pas au moins participer à cette fièvre sans remède qu'on appelle "la fièvre du Printemps".

Pour la nature c'est un débordement de santé, une manifestation éclatante de vie dès que la terre a bu abondamment les eaux du ciel et que le soleil a réchauffé la fraîcheur des journées. La nature travaille, l'écolier s'engourdit ou s'endort.

Pourtant la saison des sports est arrivée: le baseball, les courses, le tennis, le volley-ball offrent leurs attraits. Après quatre longs mois d'hiver, il est bon de dégourdir ses membres.

Mais que faire en classe, quand tant de sollicitations nous appellent au dehors? Cette fièvre de printemps qui est richesse de vie pour la nature, devient hélas! pour l'étudiant une maladie soporifique.

Voyez-les ces élèves qui se traînent mollement jusqu'à l'étude, pour s'affaler sur leur bureau; cela ressemble à la sieste des mexicains; de temps en temps un ronflement un peu plus prononcé frappe désagréablement l'ouïe du surveillant.

Puis, viennent les classes! Chaque élève invente des trucs plus ou moins ingénieux pour tromper le professeur. L'un touche de la main ses yeux pour mieux réfléchir, l'autre se dissimule prudemment derrière son compagnon.

La pesante température affecte la volonté; on ne peut rien faire. Mais les professeurs n'en sont pas découragés, car ils ont l'expérience des années précédentes et ils ne cessent pas de nous réveiller.

La période du deuxième semestre devrait être un temps de travail acharné, puisqu'après toute la nature elle-même obéit aux lois du travail. Mais allez faire comprendre la nature à des gens qui sont atteints de somnolence. Réveillons-nous; les examens approchent; il faudra donner un bon coup de collier pour mieux jouir de nos grandes vacances.

*Normand Massicotte*

## NICKNAMES

Nicknames are descriptive or characteristic forms of proper names and they play an important role in our daily life, for they are one of the means by which we shall reminisce on our happy sojourn here.

For instance, how can we ever forget our old professors and the characteristic traits which brought their "monickers" into existence? A dearly beloved professor, (for "Kids love POPS",) was expostulating one fair day on his theories concerning the Pope, and at the same time was ceremoniously mispronouncing the English title. The surname remained and eventually took on an altogether different meaning, pertaining to his paternal affection towards his wayward charges.

A familiar face both in study and through his conscientious patrol duties during recreation is that of "Two-Gun Destry." The fame of this reserved figure has spread far and wide, for with his two characteristic fingers hitched in his belt, he executes justice to all Assumption lawbreakers.

Another character well-known to the student body through their close relationship is that of our devoted Prefect of Discipline. He also is a law enforcer in his own right, and seemingly possesses the uncanny knack of being everywhere at once. The ringing cry when he enters upon the scene to break up some fiendish scheme concocted by the students is that of: "Cheese it! Here comes the man from the China Hills!"

A short while ago, a poll was taken among the Seniors which resulted in the christening of our "frigid" chemistry professor. He is henceforth dubbed "Test-Tube" through the acclamation of all his loyal subjects.

We all know the Senior day-hop "Timmy." This nickname is etymologically derived from Onesime, through his sister's baby imagination at the time.

The Junior class is endowed with a typical example of both ridicule and familiarity. We all know "Mousey" as everybody's friend and his sly way of controlling a conversation has earned him his picturesque nickname.

The derivations of these nicknames have proved very interesting, for they pertain to humorous incidents and stories. They will remain as firmly imbedded in the minds of the students, as will the very institution in which we received our early training.

*Harold M. Kenney '52*



## THE GATES

How many times have you passed through the gates on Homer Gage Avenue? Probably three hundred times, you say? Now let's eliminate two hundred and ninety-eight of those times and speak of only two.....The two times every student of Assumption will remember for a lifetime, September of his freshman year and June of his senior year!

Passing through these gates for the first time as a timid Freshman, the tyro has the illusion that he is turning the page of an entirely new adventure: Assumption life! Four years behind these gates! What will it be like? Wonder how the fellows will be? Golly it's big! These emotions last but a few moments.

Weeks, months, years literally fly before the eyes of our Freshman. Then the longed-for senior year arrives, then June and graduation day! There are ceremonies, speeches, then the warmest moment of the adventure, the climax of the story and four years of work, pleasures and friendships. The gates have a completely different aspect! Now they are the stem from which the graduates will branch out into different directions and bring with them the fruits of their labor. The question, "Will I like it?" is now absurd, for deep in each heart there is an indelible mark of Assumption's motherly tenderness, and from that mark there emerges a strange feeling which can not be described. Assumption has become immense! It is now at the zenith of our hopes and ambitions, our ideal is to live up to its great name! "How will the fellows be?" They become your brothers, the students with whom you pray, eat and sleep. What more can be said, for brotherhood means unsurpassed friendship, love and self-sacrifice. The last wish of the Senior is that some day in the near future, he may be reunited with all his former classmates to reminisce on humorous, yet tender memories. The "Gates" will always remind us of our eagerness to enter and our reluctance to leave.

*Richard Belur '52*



## DIAMOND DUSTING

### Assumption 6 — St. Stephen's 8

"The first one is always the toughest", states the old saying, and this game was no exception. Although the Greyhounds lashed out fifteen hits, topping the Steve-dores by eight, the cards wouldn't fall thier way. In going down to defeat, Pierre's pups showed signs of having what it takes and are hoping to prove it in future games.

Lefty hurled very good ball, and Connie Ferland dropped in five singles for a perfect day at the plate.

### Assumption 17 — St. Mary's 2

The Blue and White showed no signs of mercy in this one sided battle. The Greyhounds tore through a very weak defense, piling up a mountain of runs to smother their opponents. Assumption took advantage of every hit, wilk and error to finish off the game with a very brilliant effect.

In his initial game, Freshman southpaw "Dick" Roy proved to be very effective, allowing only four hits.

### Assumption 10 — St. John's 4

### Assumption 4 — St. John's 31

In an upsetting carnage the high and mighty "Pioneers", outhit, out-played and out-spirited, were compelled to fall to their knees before the hard fighting "Little Greyhounds". The Blue and White sparked both at bat and on the field, coming up with thirteen hits and some beautiful defensive work. "Pierre's Pups" were really at their best, especially in spirit.

"Lefty" Gaudrault chucked a terrific game and led the Greyhounds to victory, helped greatly by the bat of "Archie" Archambault.

### Assumption 10 — St. Mary's 8

A very confident Assumption High team was stunned in the first innings and on coming out of the daze, found itself lagging behind. However, from this time on, it did not take the spirited "Pups" long to build up a lead and roll on to victory.

Some good relief work by "Dick" Roy eased the Blue and White on to their third win.

### Assumption 7 — North 4

At the end of the first inning, the "Little Greyhounds" found themselves grasped very tightly by the powerful arms of the North "Polar Bears". But despite this six run deficit the spirited little "Pups" plunged headlong into a courageous comeback, just falling short of the mark by a few runs.

"Lefty" Gaudrault, in his fourth start of the season, went the route hurling good ball.

Late Score: **Assumption 13 — N. Dame 3**  
**HOLY NAME 15-6**  
**ST. PETER'S 4-3**

## VOLLEYBALL

Three days of shoveling, carting, dumping, leveling, rolling, and liming resulted in the four present volleyball courts. This vast improvement of the once swampy, wildlike field accomplished by a group of spirited enthusiasts under the direction of Bro. Robert led to Volleyball Intramurals.

A schedule was soon set up and immediately all the classes responded to the call of competition. It appears that in the Junior Loop, Freshmen C has everything quite under control with the Pinards '55 and the Roys '55 at the helm. The situation in the Senior Loop is quite different for the lead has frequently changed hands, although Senior A has the edge.

The student who has become the most proficient in the sport is without a doubt "Dick" Loranger '54. If an All-Star were to be selected, it would consist of "Dick" Loranger '54, his team mate Jean Brodeur '54, "Norm" Marois '53, "Chic" Theriault '53, "Red" Bouthillier '52, and Joel Audibert '52. As the season draws to an end a Tournament is in sight.

*Francis Brassard '52*

## TENNIS

By far our most successful sport was tennis, as is proved by a 6-1 record. Since the season comes to a close, we are losing three seniors among whom is Roger Bacon, captain.

### SCORES

WORCESTER ACADEMY  
CLASSICAL  
FITCHBURG  
NASHUA  
DEAN ACADEMY  
LASALLE  
NASHUA

LOST 2-7  
WON 5-3  
WON 7-2  
WON 7-0  
WON 3-1  
WON 6-0  
WON 6-0

## TRACK

Track is a sport of individualism, the goal of which is to achieve personal satisfaction. It was precisely this principle that our four-man track team followed in this season's most successful encounter, the Danvers meet. "Red" Bouthillier was the surprise and the find of the year as he managed to place third in the 100 yard dash and first with a record in the 220. To add to this, despite a bruised heel, Joel Audibert displayed his complete mastery of the Western Roll, by copping first place in a three way tie. "Browski" Brassard, yours truly, completed the scoring by taking third in the mile. When all was over, in a field of ten teams, Assumption placed fourth.

In the Leominster meet, Joel Audibert demonstrated his all-around ability by scoring a total of 16 points, while Leo Paquette took positions in the half-mile and broad jump to complete a fairly successful meet despite our definitely undermanned team.

## FIELD DAY

On the cool, sunny day of May 8th, our American flag was raised and Field Day was declared. Soon the students filled the fields in their aspirations for a class victory in the various team sports. The Juniors immediately gained a commanding lead by defeating the Seniors and Sophomores with impressive scores in volleyball. But as morning elapsed, the Seniors finally eked out a slight edge by making a clean sweep of the 220 yard dash. As usual the Faculty softball game was a source of abundant laughter and this year the High School was defeated by the crushing score of 32-6. The afternoon consisted chiefly of track and field events and with each contest the Senior lead increased continually until finally at the close of the day they enjoyed a 58 point margin ahead of the second place Juniors.

At least 1/3 of the Senior points were scored by the Athlete of the year, "Red" Bouthillier '52. In seven events, "Red" placed first seven times. He also received top honors as high scorer of the day together with "Doc" LeBlanc '52 who also managed to place frequently. The Marathon was again the big event of the day, and this year it was won by "Browski" Brassard '52.

*Francis Brassard '52*





Soon it will be summer-time. But alas, before vacations, we must fight off spring fever and struggle with exams. So we had better turn from dreaming.

Do you find writing compositions dejecting work? The Sophomores believe they have a solution to this problem—being picturesque! Not only do they preach this idea of depiction, but they practice it as well. Shall we use an example? It seems the professor assigned as a comp "Describe the School Building". The students retaliated with clearly outlined, well detailed representations of the structure. And what could be easier than handing in a post-card picturing this hallowed edifice?

At noon it was our custom to watch a very small day-hop arduously battle the bigger boys in a game of basketball. Again he is handling a sphere as large as himself. Who else could it be than Leo Miller '55 playing volleyball?

Who, among the Seniors, is not enraptured by Milton's Minor Poems? (!) Yet some people should have read them more carefully, for later came questions on the text: Example, "Who were the Two Sisters of the Well?" Just the question incites a blush from Paul Tormey. Would he feel guilty of a blunder? In any case, Paul, "H2O" and "Drip" are not acceptable answers.

To all undergraduates: Remember that the Seniors will soon be leaving. — All sneakers, ties, water-pistols, useless tokens, worn-out slugs, real money, and whatever else you would have borrowed should be returned before their "Great Day". Remember also to wish them well in everything they do and thank them heartily for all they have done.

Notice to all persons who walk, ride, or fly. Carry a raincoat with you. The weatherman has not predicted rain again; but water pistols are back. John Plourde (The Spudland Kid) '55 and Rene Cote '55 seem to be the main belligerents. Yet weren't we all astounded to see a certain number of Juniors brandishing the famous weapons?

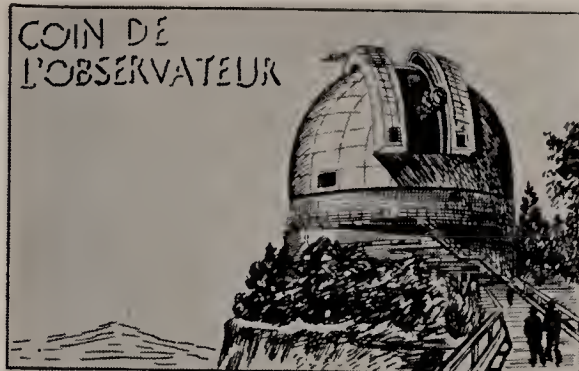
We understand that among us dwells a future track star. This long-legged freshman also tells us he never did lose a race. Our wish is not to disagree; however, the only time we see him in action is during the workout at track practice. Perhaps Fr. Thomas, the track coach, is only saving "Chicken" Lariviere '55 for some unforetold marathon!

The second St. John's game proved to be a catastrophe. The disaster was felt by the entire school, but it certainly must have deeply touched the player who was injured. "Archie" Archambault '52 has always been a good sportsman and a clever ball player. Seeing it was his last

year on the squad, we all hoped he would enjoy another brilliant season. Our anticipation seemed rightly forecasted by an unusual outset. What happened halted things too abruptly, we are glad to know it does not hinder your classwork and everyone, students and faculty alike, unite with me to wish you a speedy recovery.

Well my work is now finished and, being also fond of vacations, I will depart for a merry trip of my own, wishing everyone a wonderful vacation and all the luck in the future.

*Hugh Sedit '52*



La fin de l'année est arrivée et avec elle, la dernière copie de l'Héritage de 1952.

Le 16 avril, Cabana s'était rendu au Prom des Versificateurs accompagné de sa demoiselle; le soir suivant son amie était à l'hôpital. Que s'est-il donc passé, Cabana? Crise nerveuse? émotion trop forte devant tant d'esprit et de charmes réunis? ou bien faut-il en accuser "Gigi" Blondin et ses "fruit boots"?

Allons, voilà les élèves de Méthode armés de pistolets à eau (il faudrait sans doute, selon le dictionnaire français, dire pis-

tolet aqueux). Grands "bébés", à leur âge, est-ce possible? Mais disent-ils, "Si nous sommes "bébés" pourquoi le Père Amarin et Ernest Beaulac en usent-ils aussi? Quels sont les plus enfants?

Pauvres Versificateurs, je vous offre franchement toute ma sympathie. Avis aux futurs poètes qui se risqueront à prendre le cours de chimie. Le Père Alexis a reçu les élèves de Versification, au retour de leurs vacances de Pâques, en leur collant un examen le lundi matin. Oh! la-la! Voilà qui est le comble de la férocité pour un professeur.

Prenez garde lorsque vous entendrez "put, put, put" au dehors; c'est Blondin avec son vieux tacot; mais avouons que l'homme et la machine sont bons pour un musée.

Avez-vous remarqué que les éléments possèdent un blagueur, capable de fabriquer des histoires comme de l'eau. La preuve en est que Laferrière a raconté la même histoire de trois manières différentes à trois individus. Quelle belle paire Randlett et Laferrière.

Oh! Oh! qu'est-il donc arrivé à notre lanceur professionnel Randlett, le dimanche après-midi où nous jouions le St-Nom de Jésus. Imaginez-vous ça, chers lecteurs, notre formidable lanceur vaincu par une équipe de joueurs appartenant seulement à la huitième année d'une école de grammaire. Allons Randlett, pratiquez ce que vous prêchez.

Malgré toutes ces malices, je tiens à vous souhaiter de belles vacances, et je vous dis à l'année prochaine.

*Jean Lenoir*

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#### FATHER BRAUN—cont.

trous departure from Moscow. The Russians had planned to take him to Berlin in one of their own planes. Forewarned of possible danger, Father Braun succeeded in getting passage aboard Secretary of State Byrne's plane which was leaving Moscow that same day. The last person with whom he shook, while boarding the plane with the diplomatic party, was Foreign Minister Molotov. What would have happened to Father Braun if he had boarded the Russian plane is something that no one can guess, but it is highly probable that we would never have heard from him again.

It is interesting to note that Father Braun's mission is still being carried on in Moscow. Father Antonio Laberge, A. A., now a professor in our college department, succeeded him, and in turn was followed by Father Louis-Robert Brassard, A. A.

A plea for our ardent prayers was Fr. Braun's last topic in his address. Our Blessed Mother has promised to bring Russia back into the fold, but this shall only be accomplished by many prayers and much sacrifice. By doing our share, here in the United States, we shall be sustaining Father Louis-Robert in his difficult mission, and helping to strengthen the bond of universal love among mankind.

*J. Paul Marcoux '52*

#### DEPART—suite

niosité n'a-t-il pas déployée pour faire l'acquisition de ces lampadaires et ce talus surbaissé qui maintenant dégage toute l'ampleur de l'arrière de nos bâtiments.

Vous le voyez, notre Père Henri n'a pas laissé de mousse s'attacher à ses pieds: ce qui frappe particulièrement chez ce supérieur actif c'est l'intelligence qui tire habilement parti de tout. Nous vous souhaitons un beau séjour à Rome, Père, et que votre voyage soit des plus agréables.

*Jean-Jacques LeBlanc '52*

#### AUX GRADUES—suite

eux et qui évoque dans leur esprit maints souvenirs attendrissants.

Tout annonce l'approche de cette graduation: l'application aux études redouble d'effort; les élèves se lancent intensément dans la préparation de leurs examens oraux et pendant les rares moments libres ils échangent leurs souvenirs, se murmurent leurs projets d'avenir ou parlent de leurs vacances. Espérons que ces magnifiques rêves d'avenir se matérialiseront et que ces gradués vivront des principes enseignés sous la tutelle de l'Assomption. Les honneurs de la graduation vont à la classe de '52; que les classes à venir ne les oublient pas et qu'elles se souviennent que les éditeurs de cette classe ont créé le "Memini-Héritage".

Les cérémonies de graduation sous la présidence du Père Armand Desautels auront lieu le sept juin. Monsieur Armand H. Côté, secrétaire d'Etat du Rhode Island depuis 1940 et ancien de l'Ecole Supérieure, sera l'orateur de circonstance. Une messe à la chapelle et des cérémonies au dehors en constitueront le programme.

*Donald J. Lussier '53*

## SENIOR PROM

One cool mid-April evening, vehicles from various towns and cities all over New England impatiently sped towards a common destination. It was April 16th, the night of the Senior Prom. The goal of the Assumption upper classmen was the inviting atmosphere of the Hillcrest Country Club. Happy greetings and gay introductions among arriving couples set the pace for an evening of joviality and fine entertainment. Soon some thirty cheerful couples were swaying to the rhythmic beat of the Russ Cole Orchestra.

Shortly before intermission the Grand March, directed by Mr. George Blondin was announced. As the couples passed in review before the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hudon, it became quite obvious that the choice of a queen among so many charming young ladies, would be extremely difficult. Finally after much deliberation, the field was narrowed down to two contestants. Since the final choice proved to be uncertain, the selection of both a first and second queen was inevitable.

To Miss Kay Neilson were bestowed first honors. After a short intermission preceeding the crowning, the blushing queen in company of her escort, Mr. Harold Kenney, was brought forward. A silver pearl-beaded crown was placed upon her head by Mr. Hudon and flowers were presented the queen and the runner-up Miss Jacqueline Rajotte.

The soft enchanting music of the Russ Cole Orchestra once more resounded throughout the ballroom and dancing was resumed. It was with regret that the evening's enjoyment was concluded as the last song of the final set was played.

*Rene Tasse '52, Alfred LeBlanc '52*

What to write ..... We have a few lines extra. Let's give credit to a spirited, hard-fighting and short-lived J. V. Baseball team that defeated St. Stephen's J. V. 10-9, under the direction of Bro. Robert and "Art" Ouimette.

## NEW COURSE AT ASSUMPTION

We miss out again. Yes, just when we're ready to graduate something new arrives, — the product of the genius of our professors — and we cannot take advantage of it. What is this new idea? A new course which will be started next fall. When those business minded students who suffered two long years of Latin see this they'll most probably kick themselves and I don't blame them. The students who choose this course next year will be liberated from those excruciating Latin classes for the full four year period. Lucky boys! Some of the upper classmen will wish that they had been born four years later.

And the subjects that will fill in for Latin, general science and biology, will cause many to turn green with envy.

However, I'm sure that there are many of us who appreciate Latin's cultural benefits, and are not in the least perturbed by this news.

At any rate this course will retain the bilingual qualities long associated with our school, which are deemed necessary to our complete cultural development.

So we can expect to see more freshmen running around and getting in our way, since this course will most probably cause an increase in student enrollment. I can see those particular freshmen, taking advantage of this course, laughing when they see us slaving over a Latin translation whose sentences just won't make sense.

Seriously, however, the added advantage to be provided will, without doubt, increase Assumption's prestige in the educational field. Even though we cannot enjoy the results of this course, we can rejoice over the fact that our Alma Mater will have made great progress in its goal for a greater variety of courses to be taught with a Christian background and from a Catholic point of view.

*Donat Lamothe '53*



Tassi receiving Lucie Laplante at the Prom

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## De Grands Changements



Père Edgar recevant des conseils

La montée en flèche du nouveau Supérieur Général des Assumptionnistes marqua le début d'un changement important dans l'administration de la maison. Puisque notre ancien supérieur, le Révérend Père Henri J. Moquin avait été nommé provincial, le Révérend Père Armand Desautels, notre préfet d'études pendant les huit dernières années, devint notre nouveau supérieur. La charge de préfet des études tomba sur les épaules d'un jeune, le Révérend Père Edgar Bourque, a. a.

Au Père Armand d'abord nos plus sincères félicitations; car nous sommes certains que vous remplirez cette position avec le même zèle et la même ardeur que vous avez montrés dans toutes vos charges précédentes.

Durant votre préfecture vous avez songé à améliorer le sort des élèves tout en maintenant très haut le niveau intellectuel de l'école. L'expérience vous avait démontré que les élèves ne se destinent pas tous à un cours purement classique et c'est pourquoi vous avez fait du grec un sujet facultatif. De plus, pour les élèves qui ne se

destinent pas au collège, vous avez introduit un cours pour les mieux préparer à envisager la vie aussitôt après leur graduation.

Faut-il rappeler aussi avec quelle diligence vous avez cherché à inculquer l'amour de la culture française, raison d'être de cette maison; nous devons convenir que vous avez réussi auprès de la plupart des élèves.

A vous, Père Edgar, nos vœux les plus chaleureux pour bien remplir ce poste si important de la direction des élèves. Comme vous aviez déjà été professeur ici, vous n'aviez pas à perdre de temps pour vous orienter. Dès le début vous nous avez prouvé qu'il fallait faire de la salle d'étude un lieu de travail et non une salle de récréation, comme nous le faisions — témoin les versificateurs mis aux premières places de l'étude parmi les éléments.

Père, nous vous souhaitons un succès complet et nous vous offrons notre coopération.

*Robert Gagné '53*

*Claude de Grandpré Brunelle '53*

## "IKE" VICTOR

Through the earnest cooperation of the Assumption High School faculty, the high school senior class was able to organize a presidential election. The election and the two conventions, held the second week of October, developed great interest among the students. By no means did doubt reign in the minds of Assumption High School students on who would win the election for presidency. The facts bear sufficient witness:

**Eisenhower-Nixon** ..... 117 votes  
**Stevenson-Sparkman** ..... 47 votes

For the first time in Assumption High School history, a presidential convention was held. Having each student voice his personal opinion on the current elections in order that, in the future, he may be more prudent in electing a President, was the purpose of the convention.

A clue referring to the students as voters in the presidential election was brought forth by numerous posters. A few posters read in this manner: "I'm for Adlai—Vote for Experience, not Experiment"; "20 Years

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## LES RESPONSABLES DE L'HERITAGE

L'Héritage s'est emparé d'un nouveau personnel. Les idées de ce groupe seront présentées dans un journal qui fera honneur aux qualités de tous ces jeunes gens. Déjà, la ruche est fiévreuse d'activité, et vous, chers lecteurs, pourrez lire avec plaisir l'Héritage.

Mais, vous êtes sans doute anxieux de connaître les noms des responsables. Les voici. A tout seigneur, tout honneur. L'éditeur-en-chef qui s'occupera de l'Héritage avec la même détermination qu'il manifeste sur le champ de football est Donald Lussier. Depuis quatre ans, ses qualités de chef ont guidé la classe de Versification et cette année ces mêmes qualités seront mises à l'épreuve, car les soucis sont grands et graves, mais ne sont pas insurmontables pour un jeune de la trempe de Donald.

Les finances et donc les ennuis des contrats sont remis aux bons soins d'un homme de chiffres. Les tracasseries imposées par cette position retomberont sur les épaules de Normand Lemaire.

Un type rare, fort en presque toutes les matières, a été choisi comme l'assistant du chef de l'Héritage. C'est Donat Lamothe qui partagera avec Donald Lussier les casse-tête inhérents à cette charge.

Notre fameux "Willy" se trouve chargé de la page des actualités. William Brunelle, habile en tout, est le versificateur le plus capable d'affronter un souci de cette envergure.

Le français ne sera pas rabougri dans notre journal, car la page française sera

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## — Nos bibliothécaires —

Bien que les Révérends Pères Aimé et Clair vivent très près de nous par les services constants qu'ils nous rendent, nous les connaissons bien peu.

Le Révérend Père Aimé Deschamps reçut son éducation ici à l'Ecole Supérieure et au Collège de l'Assomption. En 1940, il fut ordonné prêtre à Lormoy près de Paris, en France. Revenu de France, on l'envoya à la paroisse espagnole des Assomptionnistes de la quatorzième rue à New-York. Là on lui confia la charge des Boy Scouts. Il s'y dévoua sans compter sa peine. L'obéissance le détacha de New-York pendant un an et il se rendit au Mexique pour se perfectionner dans la langue espagnole. Avant de revenir à l'Assomption, il suivit des cours de bibliothécaire à l'Université Catholique de Washington. C'est près de cette ville qu'il fonda notre maison Assomptionniste et en fut le premier supérieur. Pendant l'été de 1951, il prit charge de notre bibliothèque.

Le Révérend Père Clair Boisvert fit sa Philosophie et sa Théologie en Europe et fut ordonné prêtre en 1936. Le provincial de Paris l'affecta à notre collège. Il passa trois étés à l'Université de Columbia. L'été suivante il devait obtenir son diplôme de bibliothécaire mais, trop absorbé par ses occupations, il ne put retourner à l'Université. Voilà dix-sept ans déjà qu'il est notre assistant bibliothécaire. Depuis son arrivée, il a déménagé la bibliothèque trois fois. Au début elle se trouvait dans la partie où se cantonne maintenant le groupe imposant des préfets. On l'établit ensuite au-dessus de la chambre du supérieur. En 1943, on la descendit cette fois dans la salle de récréation des éléments. Enfin, et ce sera pour de bon, en 1947, on lui donna une place de choix. Il y a si longtemps que le Révérend Père Clair travaille dans notre bibliothèque qu'il en connaît tous les livres. Demandez-lui n'importe quel auteur, n'importe quel titre et de son air le plus affable et le plus innocent, il vous débite sans hésiter le numéro, la lettre,

le rang et le rayon. Ceci est dû à sa connaissance parfaite du "Dewey Decimal System" en usage dans notre bibliothèque.

Plusieurs améliorations ont eu lieu depuis que le Révérend Père Aimé a pris en charge notre bibliothèque. Il s'installa d'abord un bureau des plus attrayants qu'il préfère appeler modestement sa chambre de travail. En effet, ce cabinet particulier lui permet de remplir ses fonctions sans déranger les élèves. Ensuite, il rétablit l'ordre dans notre collection de revues, tout en remplaçant les revues qui manquaient. Il ajouta aussi un grand nombre de livres neufs, grâce à la généreuse libéralité de notre supérieur. Ce sont les changements les plus importants; cependant, plusieurs autres ont été faits qui, sans paraître beaucoup, ont requis quand même beaucoup de travail. Grâce à nos bibliothécaires, il est possible maintenant de trouver un bon choix de livres sérieux, capables de satisfaire les goûts de chaque étudiant.

*Emmanuel Dutremble '53*

*Bertrand Lemieux '53*



Calling all students of Assumption High School to take an active part in school affairs! — The editors of the M.-H. offer you an opportunity to express your ideas and to defend your way of thinking.

What are your ideas concerning the M.-H.? The editors are seeking criticisms on past issues and ideas for the '53 publication.

The suggestion box has a double purpose — The staff desires to help invigorate campus life. They are willing to publish any suggestion aspiring to create life on the campus. Give them your ideas on, "What's Missing at Assumption?"

Don't wait until you graduate ..... see your ideas materialize now! — You may be sure that your suggestion will receive the proper consideration from the Board of Editors.

*Donald Lussier '53*

## *A qui de droit?*

L'année précédente, alors que, pour de justes raisons, nous nous étions retirés de la ligue du "football", les autorités qui avaient assumé cette grave décision furent critiquées à l'extérieur par certains qui n'avaient pas même compris ce dont il s'agissait. Ceux-ci ne se rendaient pas compte qu'on ne l'avait prise qu'après une très longue délibération et une pleine compréhension des conséquences qui en découleraient.

Hélas! que de gens critiquent souvent les actions des autres sans y réfléchir! — Ainsi, dans notre école, ne trouvons-nous pas parfois cette tendance que l'on qualifie plutôt du terme "mauvais esprit". Si notre équipe participe aux sports, aussitôt s'élève la voix des critiqueurs. D'autres de cette même engeance trouvent toujours le moindre défaut, soit dans le régime du collège, soit dans les autorités, soit dans leurs professeurs. N'est-ce pas là l'une des plus grandes marques de l'ignorance? Les critiqueurs ne se rendent presque jamais compte des difficultés et des responsabilités qui demeurent derrière les actions ou les décisions de leurs autorités. Une chose leur déplait, donc ils doivent critiquer. — D'ailleurs, s'ils étaient assez intelligents! N'est-il pas vrai que ceux qui critiquent le plus souvent et le plus injustement sont des incapables?

A QUI LE DROIT? A QUI EST-IL PERMIS DE CRITIQUER? Peu en ont vraiment le droit. C'est beaucoup plus facile de dire ce qui devrait être fait sans s'occuper des conséquences, qui de le faire en portant une responsabilité. Il faut réfléchir un peu avant de manifester ses jugements sur quelqu'un. Avant de critiquer, posons-nous cette question: — "que ferais-je à sa place?" Ainsi beaucoup trouveront que ce n'est pas à eux de critiquer.

Avant de critiquer, soyons sûrs d'avoir une très bonne raison. C'est une chose de critiquer quelqu'un pour l'aider et une autre de critiquer pour l'abaisser. Considérons aussi que le point de vue de celui qui se permet de critiquer est très différent du point de vue de celui qui est critiqué. Mettons-nous d'aboird à sa place, et nous trouverons que nous lui faisons une grande injustice en le critiquant.

*Paul Archambault '54*

*Raymond Grandchamp '54*



*Dr. Raymond Gadbois*

"Our superiority above the others came not from our intelligence, but from our solid Catholic training received at Assumption." These are the words of an alumnus, Doctor Gadbois.

Doctor Gadbois is a well known figure in Worcester, for he has resided and practiced here all his life. He is a senior surgeon at Saint Vincent's Hospital of Worcester and he specializes in general surgery. Sixty per cent of Doctor Gadbois' patients are not French; however, he does say that the French people have had a tremendous influence upon his success.

The Doctor graduated in 1924, from the High School and in 1928 from the College. After terminating his studies here at Assumption, he went to Boston University for his medical knowledge. At the University, he discovered that an Assumption graduate takes second place to none. Eight of his classmates from Assumption attended the University with him and they showed signs of superiority over the other students.

He assures us that his four sons will attend Assumption. He is proud that his daughter was one of the first to attend the co-educational courses here this past summer and he says laughingly, "My daughter was the first to enter Assumption as a student."

Next season will find the Doctor teaching at Anna Maria College with Monsignor O'Connel. The Doctor will teach the medical aspects of marriage, a very interesting and essential subject indeed. Could anyone find a better man to teach such a subject?

We, here at Assumption wish Doctor Gadbois the best in life for the best is in reserve for him. The best of luck in the future Doc.

*Leo Archambault '53*

*Roger Leveillee '53*

## *The First Convention*

October 6, 1952

At the opening convention, Ike supporters, marching into the gymnasium, carried signs and posters of their candidates: "New Bedford likes Ike", "We want Ike". By this act the Republicans certainly overshadowed their opponents.

The Republicans students' enthusiasm was so great that Mister Donald Lussier, president of the senior class and chairman of the convention, had much difficulty in bringing the students to order.

Following a brief invocation, Mister Lussier gave the convention's purpose and asked for a conscious vote from all the students.

Mister Claude Brunelle, a small but loyal Republican from Pawtucket, Rhode-Island, was the first speaker. He received great roars of approval for his laudation of General Eisenhower.

The next speaker, also a senior but a solid Democrat, was Mister Ronaldo Romero. His gestures and "mile a minute" talk will remain as one of the convention highlights.

Mister Donat Lamothe, a second Republican senior, was the following speaker to step upon the platform. By defending the depression of 1928 and by stating important facts against the Democrats, Mister

Lamothe received much attention from his audience. His support of the Republican Crusade against Communism was greatly approved by the student body.

Following Mister Lamothe to the platform was Mister Robert Savoie, a Democratic senior who defended the Stevenson policies pertaining to peace. He maintained that soldiers have never been praiseworthy Presidents.

The chairman then brought the convention to a close by thanking the speakers.

The convention gave birth to many discussions which rated first on its list, the problem on Universal Military Training.

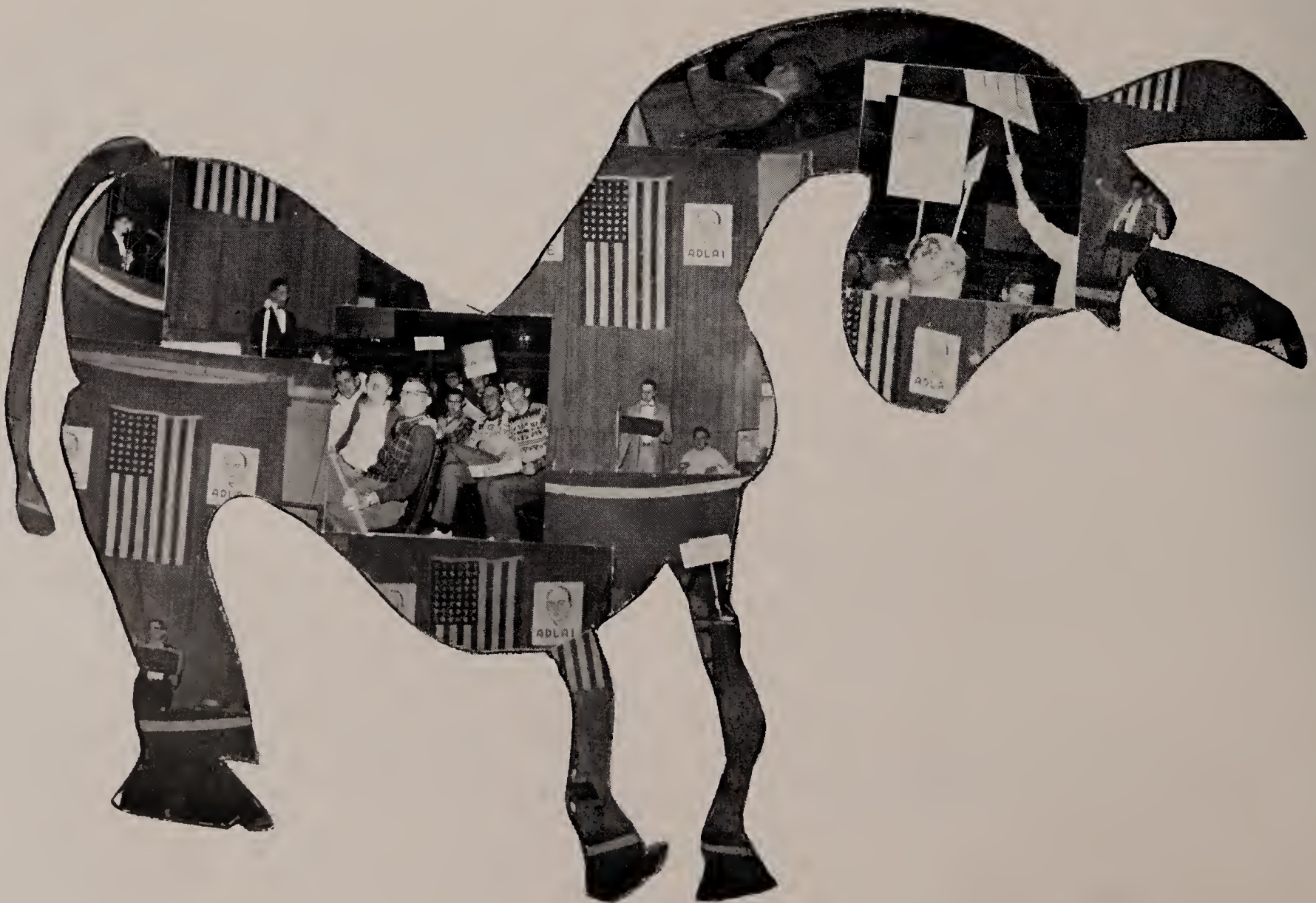
*Normand Sauve '54*

*Philippe Goyette '53*

## *The Second Convention*

October 8, 1952

Two days later, at 7:15 P. M., the campaigners reassembled in the convention hall, Assumption High School gymnasium, for the second political rally. Demonstrations which consist of parading around the hall and of showing candidate posters were more numerous than at the first convention. Gradually, the trend was becoming more and more in the favor of General "Ike".



These boisterous demonstrations made it very difficult to open the convention. The chairman, Mister Donald Lussier, finally succeeded in bringing the assembly to order. For the second time, he reminded the students of the assembly's purpose.

John Sullivan, a very lively Democrat from the sophomore class, was then introduced as the first speaker of the evening.

John, very sincere in his undertaking, tried to prove to the supporters of each party that the Democrats brought prosperity to the American people. He also accused the Republicans of making numerous blunders in politics, especially in the passing of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Immediately following his speech, a warlike demonstration was upheld by the Democrats. For the first and only time during the convention, the Democratic supporters "raised the roof".

The Eisenhower forces quickly recovered from their setback with the help of Mister Maurice Brassard, a very convinced Republican from the sophomore class, Maurice, basing himself on Stevenson's divorce, attacked the Democratic candidate from a moral point of view.

Soon after Mister Brassard's speech, John Pierce, a small but capable Democratic defender from Worcester, rose to the platform. Mister Pierce pointed out that family life and political life should and must not be mixed. John then stated that Adlai is the people's choice, for he has one of the best political records any candidate has ever had. The speech was followed by a Democratic roar of approvals.

The second convention was then brought to a close by Mister Donald Lussier who reminded the students to vote intelligently. The student body was

immediately reunited in the electoral room where the Heritage staff distributed ballot sheets — the students voted with confidence.

The convention proved to be an overwhelming victory for the Republicans. Eisenhower and Nixon drew 117 votes compared to Stevenson's and Sparkman's 47.

*Normand Sauve '54*

*Richard Brunelle '54*





## PARMI NOUS

— PAUL DEWINTER —

Quel est cet être minuscule qui court avec nous les corridors de l'Assomption, inaperçu? C'est bien Paul DeWinter, notre confrère du Venezuela, un autre jeune qui a l'ambition de se faire un nom dans la médecine.

Né à Anvers, en Belgique, où il demeurait pendant huit ans, Paul accompagna ses parents à Caracos, au Venezuela. Sur la recommandation d'un de nos anciens, René Manès, il entreprit le long voyage à Worcester, en avion — et, le voici — parmi nous.

Il se trouve à l'aise dans notre pays moderne. Il nous déclare que l'esprit de cordialité qu'il constate parmi les élèves de l'Assomption le met "naturellement" à l'aise. Il s'intéresse au football quoiqu'il n'ait jamais participé à ce fameux jeu; c'est le baseball, surtout, qui le tente, sport qu'il jouait régulièrement avec un "ami intime", "Chico" Carrasquel, des Chicago White Sox.

Il est déjà en possession de quatre langues: l'Espagnol et le Français qu'il parle couramment, le Flamand qu'il articule avec la même facilité, et l'Anglais qu'il est en train de perfectionner. Il nous apprend qu'il est vivement intéressé à l'algèbre, mais qu'il trouve une très grande difficulté à se familiariser en cette science par suite d'un vocabulaire trop nouveau pour lui (les explications sont en Anglais). C'est l'exemple typique de l'élève qui suit les classes en prenant des notes, et il s'en sert!

Nos meilleurs souhaits pour ton succès, Paul; continue tes efforts ambitieux.

*Robert Dumouchel '55*

## "IKE" VICTOR—

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of Democratic Tyranny, it's Time for Ike"; "He's the Apple of My Eye, Adlai".

Enthusiasm and impatience sojourned in the hearts of each rabid individual who was determined that his party, be it Democratic or be it Republican, was the better of the two; furthermore, he resolved to prove it so.

At the noon hour of October 6, 1952, animation and impatience filled the air in Assumption's own gymnasium where the student body had been asked to assemble.

*Normand Sauvé '54*

## DO YOU KNOW LEFTY?

Look at that freshman with his hand raised to answer a question in chapel! Who is he? Peter Thomas Radna! Of course you must know him! Remember the football player with the sprained thumb after the first practice? Peter didn't know how to catch a football; he never did it before.

Yes, Peter, or more commonly, "Lefty" is that remarkable person whom all of us have noticed at one time or another. He was born in Austria fourteen years ago. Almost immediately he moved to Brussels where he lived eight years. In 1947, he came to New York City where his father, an eminent doctor, was practicing. After graduating from St. Catherine's grammar school there, he came to Assumption that had been suggested to his parents by the parish priest.

Although Lefty spoke only French when he came to New York, he now speaks English very well but has forgotten the greater part of his French. While at Assumption, he will no doubt recover what he has forgotten for he is intelligent and capable of learning.

An ardent chess player and serious thinker, not rarely do we see him with a knitted, pensive brow. Such seriousness and sober thought are indeed remarkable qualities in a freshman!

Has Assumption really decided to organize a band? Yes, but that's only to finance the orchestra which is to follow says Lefty. And who should know better than he since his initiative started the whole project. With Lefty it seems quite natural for he plays several instruments himself.

If you lack patience and courage bear in mind Lefty's words "So what if I sit on the bench during the entire first season; I still have three more years to play football".

*Pierre Plante '53*

## FIGURES NOUVELLES

Le temps marche toujours et nous cheminons de pair. Dites ce que vous voulez mais l'Assomption ne change pas malgré tout. Chaque année quelques figures familières disparaissent et sont remplacées par d'autres.

Gradué de l'Assomption, le Père Roger Ferland est revenu, cette année, enseigner en Méthode, en Syntaxe, et en Eléments. Père affable, les explications abondent chez lui. "C'est une classe qu'on aime beaucoup". Bien que les élèves se trouvent dépourvus de tout amour pour le français ils ne peuvent s'empêcher d'aimer leur professeur.

Vous connaissez sans doute notre surveillant du déjeuner? C'est le Révérend Père James Doyer récemment revenu de France, où il fit ses études. Autre père bien affable mais pour qui il faut travailler. Son but: développer l'intelligence non pas tellement par le professeur que par les élèves eux-mêmes; les compositions nombreuses, la critique, les débats, entre les élèves. La devise: la clarté dans le développement des idées.

Un autre nouveau mais déjà bien connu c'est le Frère Jules Viau. Au collège il avait la réputation d'avoir été fort en tout.

Natif de Holyoke il en est bien fier de cette pauvre petite ville. Lorsque quelqu'un sort un bon mot, c'est lui qui rit le plus fort. Professeur de géographie, son point fort est la création de l'atmosphère du sujet que l'on étudie. Si le sujet est le temps, on l'étudie tout comme si l'on se préparait à devenir météorologiste; et parce que la mémoire se nourrit par la vision, les diagrammes y abondent.

Dans ma précipitation, peut-être ai-je oublié quelqu'autre nom; faites-le moi savoir et je réparerai mon erreur. Mais à tous ces jeunes professeurs, nos meilleurs vœux de succès.

*Fernand Roy '53*



## QUE FAIT-IL LA?

Un fait extraordinaire dans les annales de notre école: un versificateur d'une renommée insurpassable pour ses dimensions gigantesques en hauteur et en largeur récolta le fruit de trois ans de bonne conduite.

Le vingt octobre, date mémorable pour ce jeune homme, le préfet lui confiait la charge de surveiller l'étude des externes. Fait extraordinaire, on laisse entendre que les élèves sont bien plus tranquilles sous sa surveillance que sous celle d'un moniteur régulier. Je me prive de nommer ce favori de l'autorité, mais, tout de même, j'aimerais féliciter M. Edmond Brunelle de son succès et lui souhaiter de garder longtemps cette parfaite maîtrise de lui-même qui lui donne tant de poids auprès des autres.

*Normand Grondin '53*

## IN MEMORIAM

Nous recommandons à vos ardentes prières, M. Télésphore Labelle, de Pittsfield, Mass., père de Télésphore Labelle, actuellement élève de Versification. Le Père Léo Martin et une délégation d'élèves ont représenté l'Ecole Supérieure aux funérailles.

# COIN D E L'OBSERVATEUR

Une nouvelle année scolaire! ..... est-elle porteuse de joie dans sa nouveauté? n'a-t-elle point pour nous quelque tristesse en réserve? ..... l'avenir le dira, mais voici Jean LENAÏF revenu.

Avec son bagage de nouvelles, ne réussira-t-il qu'à ennuyer? ..... ses indiscretions auront-elles l'heure de déridier vos fronts soucieux ou parfois de jeter certains dans l'effroi ou l'embarras? A peine un mois écoulé et son carnet s'est noirci de faits bizarres.

..... C'est la première classe de latin en Versification. Personne n'ose à peine bouger ..... un seul pourtant a l'audace de relever sa crête de coq ..... cette bravoure n'a pas duré longtemps. Eh, Grondin! ..... pourquoi as-tu choisi un autre cours?

..... Avis: avez-vous des termites à vendre? Venez donc voir un certain groupe de Versificateurs.

..... M. Gosselin se trouva fortement embarrassé lorsque notre préfet lui ordonna d'effacer à l'eau ses tatouages: ça lui pris de longues explications pour le convaincre qu'ils ne s'étaient pas si simplement. Un professeur se promit même de lui faire remarquer que ces desseins n'étaient guère la marque des bons garçons.

..... On raconte qu'un certain de nos "illustres joueurs de football" s'était coupé en se rasant, alors pour égaliser la coupe, il se fit une entaille de l'autre côté. Ce même monsieur chercha un jour à faire du "disappearing ink" en mélangeant de l'"eradicator" avec son encre; pourtant, je l'ai observé Lefty et il me semble être un bien bon gars.

..... Les Méthodistes se demandent s'ils ont découvert un futur Ed Sullivan renommé pour sa mine toujours sérieuse.

..... Les Versificateurs se souviennent de ces temps lointains alors qu'en éléments il leur était impérieusement défendu d'écouter le radio au dortoir "de peur que ça ne dérange les pères" et voici que maintenant on y danse les danses françaises! O tempora ..... O mores .....

## LES RESPONSABLES—

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l'objet des bons soins d'un des versificateurs les plus forts en français, Fernand Roy.

Comme Albert D'Amours était assistant de l'éditeur des sports l'année passée, son expérience l'aidera beaucoup à donner un aperçu des jeux sportifs, pour le bénéfice des élèves qui manqueront ces parties.

On peut conter sur Emmanuel Dutremble pour remplir adroitement la position et les ennuis de la partie anglaise. Son talent et son initiative sont des garanties qu'il réussira à bien accomplir ce travail.

Et maintenant que votre curiosité est satisfaite, vous pourrez jouir en paix de la lecture de l'Héritage.

*Fernand Bergeron '53*

*Robert Lawrence '53*

..... Tico, absorbé comme Hamlet dans de profonds problèmes se retrouve couché dans le lit d'un autre.

..... Voyons, Bédard, on ne fait pas une vie dans un lit!

..... Les Eléments deviennent plus étonnants chaque année. En voici un qui est capable de montrer le blanc de ses yeux.

..... Ah! que notre vie sera heureuse lorsqu'il n'y aura plus de cloches à l'Assomption. M. Gosselin et M. Tourville sont parmi ceux qui ne peuvent absolument pas entendre la cloche du réveil le matin. Et que pensez-vous de M. Lussier qui, après avoir fixé son cadran pour se lever de bonne heure, fut presque le seul au dortoir à ne pas l'entendre.

..... Attention! Il y a un certain collégien, nommé Richard Fortin, qui parfois est moniteur, parfois ne l'est pas.

On a surpris sur les lèvres de Pop une nouvelle expression, "Good bye, Charlie". Comme c'est naturel!

Quel est ce club auquel on peut appartenir qu'à la seule condition de fumer et de recevoir des lettres des filles. Ils se vantent aussi d'avoir une grande drag avec "Genius". Est-ce vrai? Tous ceux qui auraient intérêt à entrer dans ce club n'ont qu'à s'adresser aux messieurs D'A, N., N., D.

*Jean LENAÏF*

## HEAR SEE SPEAK



Hello everyone. If you think that nothing ever happens on the Assumption Campus, you haven't seen Bernard Cabana. It seems that "Casa" has been trading nuts with the squirrels. However, he has refused their invitation to climb up a tree. By the way, did you ever see him combing his hair before getting in bed — and with such sweet hair tonic too. I wonder what he dreams about .....

Rosaire Charland, a student with original ideas, has discovered a new way of turning corners with a tractor. When he wants to make a left turn, he turns right and makes one and a quarter turn.

Wouldn't you like to land in the hospital? Albert Menard would, and no wonder — you should hear him describe those nurses.

It's amazing how soon the professors think of June. Only a few days after we arrived, they told us that we could leave five days earlier.

Is Roger Gallant late for class? He must have had another accident, or didn't he know that a car needs gasoline to start.

The sophomore dorm has been equipped with a human bell. Roland Noël should feed his nightmares; maybe they wouldn't bother him anymore.

Dick Loranger is suffering from overwork. Those football practices are just too hard for him. So, a lover of Latin, he catches up on his sleep in Father Gilbert's classes.

Robert Lawrence and "Chick" Thériault have been awarded the Nobel Prize in

Chemistry. To them belongs the honor of inventing the "oxygen bomb".

We wish to offer our deepest sympathies to the sophomores. They have just experienced the gentle caresses of "Mother Gilbert".

"Perry" Poirier has acquired a very strong drag with "Pop" Etienne. I heard his laugh has made him popular everywhere. Didn't we all hear him at the political conventions?

It seems that the seniors are endowed with an elegant French vocabulary ..... when Father Edgar is around ..... right "Satch"?

Our distinguished monitor, "Browski" Brassard, is asking all students to wear long sleeves in Chapel. No exceptions!

We wish to thank everyone who participated in moving the bleachers on the football field, although we think that all four sections should have been moved together.

Did anybody listen to the "Lava" program lately? Normand Grondin, the F. B. I. agent, would like to know what happened.

Until next time, this is your phantom reporter who sees all, hears all; so be on guard.

*U. Didit*

## LITTLE U. N.

On Thursday, October 23, 1952, a most extraordinary meeting took place here at Assumption. Representatives of many nations gathered together to celebrate the seventh birthday of the United Nations. Haiti, Puerto Rico, France, Belgium, to mention a few, were represented among the group of about 20 students of different nationalities now studying in Worcester and vicinity.

Few were acquainted with English, but, despite this barrier, the evening was passed quite enjoyably. Discussions on the problems, the failures, and successes of the United Nations were but a part of the activities. Games requiring a certain amount of dexterity were the high spots of the evening, but all tended to make the evening a great success.

This example of how people of different nationalities, languages, and customs can live together in harmony proves that there is hope for the U. N. in its fight for peace, security and accord among nations.

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## Gridiron Highlights

### ASSUMPTION 6 — ST. BERNARD'S 13

The opening whistle found a green Assumption High team kicking off to a favored St. Bernard's squad. Nevertheless, the underdogs plunged headlong into a courageous attack, their hopes dying on the eight yard line, due to several penalties. Tight defensive work on the part of both teams made it possible for them to emerge in a scoreless tie at halftime, only to see their deadlock broken as the Saints pushed across two tallies in the third quarter. The spirited pups broke through the Bernadine defense, passing their way to pay dirt, but all to no avail, as the final whistle marked the end of their struggle.

The Assumption offense was sparked by the accurate spot passing of Captain "Don" Lussier to his able receivers, while defensive honors in the line were taken by right end "Dick" Loranger.



GET IN THERE AND HIT

### ASSUMPTION 6 — CHELMSFORD 32

The Blue and White traveled to Chelmsford to encounter a strong Chelmsford High team. The game got under way with a bang as the "Lions" drew first blood in the first few minutes of play. From this point on, it was obvious that the "Little Greyhounds" were outclassed; adequate reserve strength and a fast running team permitted Chelmsford to consistently break through the Assumption line.

A long pass from "Don" Lussier to "Larry" Bedard covering 70 yards resulted in an Assumption tally in the fourth period. This heave stimulated new life in the "A's" but came too late, as the next few plays brought the end of the game.

On the Assumption side of the ledger, the all-around play of Captain Lussier and "Gerry" Chartier is deserving of high praise while the fine kicking of "Connie" Ferland proved to be vital in preventing any further scoring on the part of the opponents.

### ASSUMPTION 6 — LEICESTER 0

After having exchanged punts, the spirited Greyhounds began a long persevering march, which ended only when they reached their goal. After this touchdown

in the first quarter, the two teams boxed each other around inconclusively; the single touchdown proved to be a sufficient margin because of strong defensive work by both lines.

The defensive standouts in the Assumption line were Bob Laurence and Pete Pelletier, who were thorns in the sides of the opposing backs. Offensively, Don Lussier and Larry Bedard paved the way to a successful victory.

### ASSUMPTION 7 — WARE 12

Getting off to another fast start, the Blue and White went all the way after a nice interception by "Red" Sauvé. From this point on, Assumption dominated all the first half play. The second half proved again to be a nemesis to Pierre's Pups, the Ware Indians slipping through the decisive touchdowns. Assumption proved helpless in the third quarter, and their last minute surge in the fourth quarter was futile, as time ran out.

Junior Gerry Chartier's all-around play and Don Lussier's 17 yard broken field running touchdown proved to be the bright spots in the Assumption lineup.

### ASSUMPTION 19 — CLASSICAL 13

Seeking second place honors in City-Wide play, a game Assumption squad invaded the Athletic Field to encounter a favored Classical High. Despite an early Tiger tally, Pierre's Pups came back with a TD score of their own, Loranger going over with a 25-yard pass from Lussier, to make the score 7-6 at halftime.

Breaking their second half jinx, the Blue and White, led by Captain Don Lussier, went wild. Plunging across the 2-yard line, Don Lussier put Telesphore into the lead for the first time in the game. After Classical had regained their lead. Assumption's outlook was very dim. However, after Lussier had crossed the last stripe on an 88-yard run ..... after the crowd had stopped cheering ..... after everyone had wiped the tears from his eyes ..... then Assumption knew that they had come through with their backs to the wall.

As a conclusion to a good season, we, sportswriters of the Heritage, tip our hat to "Red" Sauvé for it was through his able quarterbacking that our scores were made possible.

*Al D'amours '53*

*Lefty Goudrault '54*



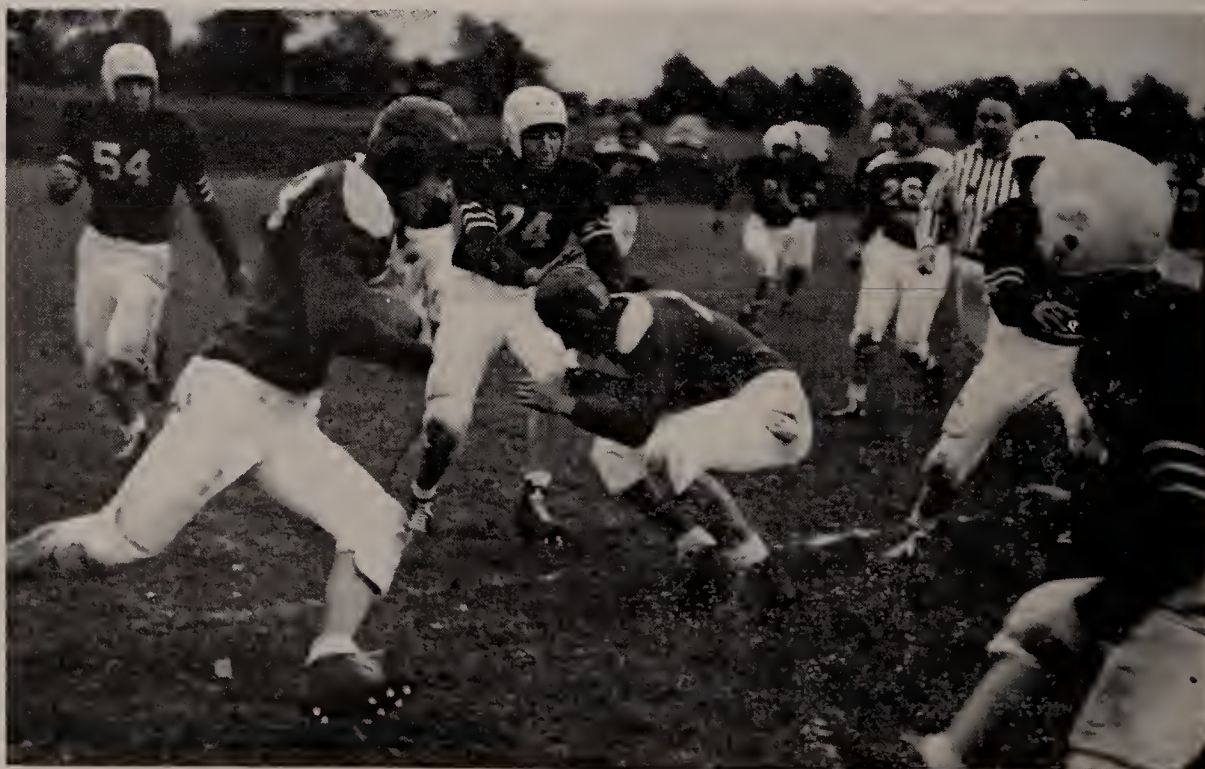
## The Tennis Tournament

In the early part of October, Paul Goulet, the varsity tennis team manager, encouraged by the weather and the great number of tennis enthusiasts, undertook the task of initiating the annual tennis tournament. Forty-one candidates eagerly answered "the call of the courts".

Though retarded by the oncoming frost, the tournament finally came to a climax in the finals match. Tall and lanky Marc Labrosse and short and stocky Edward Comeau, the "polished pros" of the high school, "capped off" the tournament in an exhibition of tennis experience. The finalists, also last year's finalists, had to play their match in overcoats because of cold weather. Comeau, the number one man on the varsity tennis team, overpowered Labrosse, who proved to be a very worthy adversary. By means of hard drives and well-placed serves, the victor, incidentally for the second consecutive year won by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Credit is also due to the semi-finalists, Bernard Cabana and Paul Jean, who gave the finalists "a run for their money". A special mention must be made concerning the semi-finals match between Marc Labrosse and Bernard Cabana. This particular match was a near upset for Cabana, for Labrosse was heavily favored.

As the sun sets upon the tennis courts of Assumption, who knows what the future holds in store for prospective tennis enthusiasts?

*Pierre A. Tougas '53*



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## Going to Moscow

Father George Bissonnette, former high school and college professor and baseball coach, has recently been issued a visa by the Soviet Embassy in Washington for his entry into Russia. He will relieve Father Louis-Robert Brassard, once high school dean and college treasurer, of his duties as embassy chaplain in Moscow.

Father George assumes this charge as a direct result of the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement of 1933, which provides the embassy with the right to a Catholic chaplain. He will be the fourth Roman Catholic priest to go under this provision. All have been Assumptionists.

The first, Father Leopold Braun, who remained for 12 years before being ousted by the Russian authorities on rather nonsensical charges, last year lectured to the student body on his exploits. Father Antonio Laberge, who served for the three years following, is actually professor of Latin and of Russian in the College Department.

At the age of 31, Father Bissonnette is, of all four, the best prepared for the formidable task awaiting him. Lately he received his M. A. degree from the Russian Center of Fordham University after a year and a half's study. Since September '52, he has been furthering his knowledge of Russian at Georgetown University.

An Assumption graduate of '39, High School, and '43, College, he was a classmate of Father Theodore Lussier, now master-of-novices at the Quebec Noviciate, with whom

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## Our Bishop Speaks

This year's first Assumption Book Forum was held November 17, in the Assumption Auditorium, under the chairmanship of Fr. Vincent Dolbec. The first speaker of the year was Bishop John J. Wright, who reviewed the recently published book, "Our Bishop Speaks". The subject of his lecture, "Social Thought of the American Hierarchy," stressed particularly the importance and the significance of the Catholic Hierarchy and also its opinions on the various



present day problems facing the country.

He detailed carefully problems such as labor and management, education and racial discrimination, repudiating at the same time the false idea that the Catholic Church is a censoring body whose main work is condemning movies, books and the like. The Church is not as restrictive as it is progressive and constructive, he said. The letters contained in this book were written by prelates "typically American and intensely Catholic" and are in greater majority "progressive, practical, moderate, and above all, American."

As he concluded his talk, he assured us that if the tyrannical forces of socialism or communism were to invade our shores "the Catholic Hierarchy would produce its full quota of champions of personal freedom and religious independence."

After having given this truly enlightening exposé of the Church's place in American problems he answered the questions asked by the audience. His answer to one in particu-

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## NEW COACH

Not a stranger to a basketball court, "Charlie" Bibaud, new Assumption coach, played four years on the Assumption High team and was a well-known figure on the College five.

After successfully coaching the Greyhound baseball team last spring, Charley is now taking charge of the High School basketball squad. Receiving his basketball "savvy" under the coaching of Brother Donat Durand and Bob Cousy's summer school, Charley started putting it into practice, coaching last year's J. V. Now comes his big test. Known as one of the youngest basketball coaches in New England, he may this season prove to be one of the best.

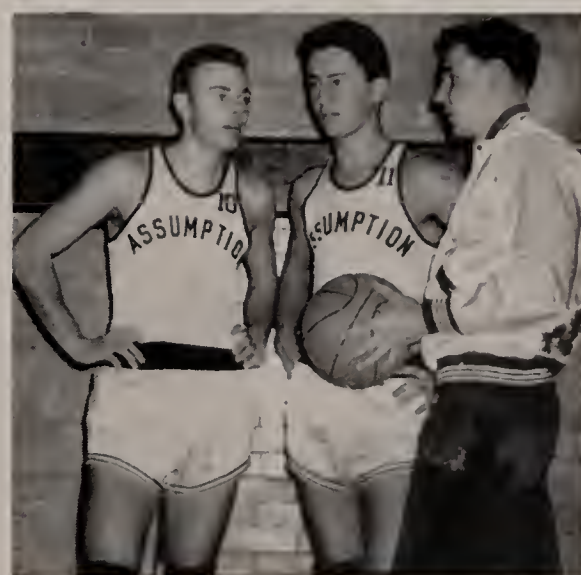
Charley has a way of keeping the respect of the players under him, though he is but a few years older than some of the boys. He is well liked by everyone on the squad, this being an important factor in coaching a successful team.

Stressing very aggressive offense and de-

fense. Charley should have one of the fastest, most alert, hardest fighting squads in the city. The main point of his offense is the famous weave, alternated with a series of plays that brought Holy Cross to the N. C. A. A. tournament in '49.

The two big mainstays of this year's squad

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## Tenir Ses Résolutions ... Ha!

Avez-vous déjà pris vos résolutions pour l'année 1953? Alors (franchement parlant) si quelqu'un par malheur vous demandait de les lui énumérer, pourriez-vous? Ah! il est certain que la nouvelle année nous présente une double occasion: tout d'abord, celle de prendre des résolutions et ensuite (et particulièrement) celle de les oublier.

Sincèrement, qui d'entre vous parlera au mois de février des résolutions prises au début de l'année?

L'année est à peine entamée et chacun de nous a plus d'une fredaine (bien grosse quelquefois) sur la conscience.

Pourquoi donc les oublie-t-on ces résolutions? Il me semble que la raison est excessivement simple: nous croyons que nos résolutions sont bonnes, fermes, et utiles, — mais en réalité, elles ne le sont pas.

Beaucoup d'élèves pensent qu'on prend des résolutions pour le "fun"; uniquement par habitude. Ils ne pensent guère aux motifs sérieux auxquels ils nous obligent à recourir.

Avant tout, il faut bien savoir le sens et le but de chacune de nos résolutions. Il est absolument nécessaire que nous les choisissions avec une attention spéciale. Ainsi nous formerons de bonnes résolutions.

Est-ce nécessaire de vous rappeler que la résolution doit être ferme? N'oubliez pas cependant qu'une résolution n'est pas une "joke". Enfin il faut choisir une résolution utile; utile à nous personnellement en nous aidant à nous corriger d'un défaut, utile à notre prochain en le rendant meilleur. Avec ces trois qualités, certes, nous serons plus convaincus de la nécessité de tenir nos résolutions.

Nous pouvons tous profiter de bonnes résolutions!

*Normand Sauv   '54*

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## SPARKLING START

We're not slowing down for anybody and we're not losing without a good fight", said Charlie Bibaud during the pre-season scrimmages. Thus far, the fast-breaking and good ball-handling Little Greyhounds have lived up to the challenging words of their young and ambitious coach. In seven starts, they have dropped but one and slowed down?? ..... not yet.

Our quintet downed Prouty in the opener without too much trouble ..... they looked good all the way ..... they were calm ..... their superiority was evident. The next four games were all hard fought: Trade, Classical and St. Peter all bowed to the Assumption speedsters, while Leominster upset the Greyhounds in the final quarter.

The Trade, Classical and St. Peter games all followed the same trend. Our precise ball-handling five were quick to take the lead in all three ..... seldom were they behind ..... the first two ended a little on the sensational side while, in the latter, the Greyhounds had a comfortable lead in the final minutes.

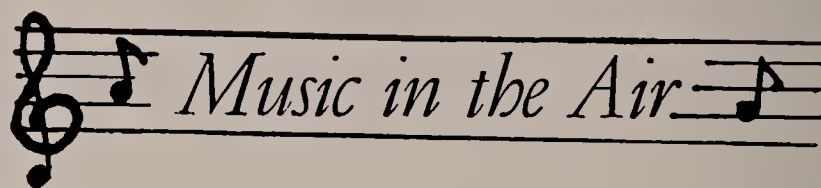
The Leominster game was different: the Greendalers were hot, but so was Leominster. Unlike the previous games, the score changed hands by four or five points several time during the encounter. In the final quarter, height

and familiarity with their box-like gym proved to be decisive factors in the Leominster victory.

Vacation time rolled around and the coming of '53 saw our quintet romp over two smaller schools: Notre Dame and Holy Name.

The outlook for sensation-packed games in the Greendalers gym is bright. Win or lose the Greyhounds will fight 'till the end ..... they've proved this at the Leominster game. They're just waiting for a crack at the champs ..... whether they win or lose, I feel sure our boys will put on a good showing.

*Donald Lussier '53*



The tedious school day is over. The confining classes are finished for another day. The after effects of a Latin version or a chemistry exam are slowly wearing off and everyone is exhausted. Groups gather outside. And with the opening chorus of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," all the day's troubles seem to disappear. "Music has charms to soothe the savage beast, to soften rocks, to bend the knotted oak" and to relax the anxious minds of tired students.

Attempts to organize this popular pastime into a glee-club have failed in the past. Now with the institution of an active and prospering French club the problem of this extracurricular activity has been made much easier. One night a week has been put aside for group singing. There is every reason to believe that all will enjoy it and welcome this new idea.

This, however, is just a beginning. Later as student interest becomes greater, perhaps it will be possible to form a real glee-club presenting programmes of music much as the classes prepare and present theatrical productions. But we must first show our interest, before leaping into something with which we may not be able to cope.

A song needs voices to sing it. Good or bad, we hope to have them. So looking forward to seeing and hearing some of the more talented (?) virtuosos (?) of the student body on the Monday evenings to come, we anticipate a great success.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing". So let's all join in.

*Donat Lamothe '53*

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## THE STUDENT'S CHOICE

Senior Donald Lussier has been proclaimed winner of the Student Government Day election held here at Assumption. Don was the overwhelming choice of the student body as he amassed a total of 157 votes compared to 40 for his opponent. The worthwhile opposition was furnished by another Senior, Mel Dutremble.

On March 13, Lussier will travel to the State House in Boston. There, we all hope, he will make people sit up and take notice of Assumption. Good luck, Don.

*Normand Lemaire '53*

## Pourquoi Parler Français?

Question épineuse, question délicate, qui depuis un certain temps, autour de nous, fait l'objet de discussions assez âpres où on ne cherche même pas à poser en principe que le fait français existe, qu'on ne peut le nier et qu'il faut donc essayer de le comprendre.

Parler français, c'est entrer en communication avec un monde riche de faits et de pensées.

La langue française nous donne d'abord accès à ce grand pays du Canada. Elle nous ouvre la porte sur un peuple qui longtemps a souffert pour ses idéals, ses moeurs, ses institutions, sa langue, sa foi et de cette souffrance est née une connaissance profonde des vérités de la vie. Nos frères Canadiens sont sortis de cette lutte avec une ardeur, un enthousiasme, une hardiesse, un culte de la famille et surtout un sens profond du Catholicisme que beaucoup pourraient leur envier. Le culte de la famille! Si c'était la seule chose que les Etats-Unis puisse acquérir du Canada, ce serait déjà un trésor formidable. L'amour du foyer, l'amour des enfants, c'est là une des plus magnifiques prérogatives et aussi une des plus grandes richesses de ce pays fécond. C'est peut-être justement parce qu'ils n'ont pas ce culte de la famille que les Américains sont toujours à se demander pourquoi ils ne sont pas heureux, pourquoi leur vie est tellement superficielle. Cependant les Canadiens sont surtout remarquables pour la ferveur de leur Catholicisme. "De la souffrance les Canadiens sont sortis trempés dans les vérités vraiment fondamentales du Christianisme. Ils ont reconnu qu'une vie de prospérité en est une où les lois naturelles, voulues par Dieu, ont été respectées et où les facultés naturelles ont eu leur plus grand développement. Ce ne sont pas les Américains avec leurs "ulcers, neuroses, complexes and millions" qu'on doit admirer, mais les Canadiens qui ont su reconnaître les vérités qui conduisent vers l'ordre de la paix.

Notre français nous donne aussi accès à la France et surtout à sa culture. Elle a tout à nous offrir, cette culture française, car elle est le croisement et comme l'achèvement des deux plus grandes cultures de tous les temps; la culture latine et surtout la culture grecque. Méditez ces paroles d'Henri d'Arles, "Aux origines de la langue française il y a l'hellénisme, l'hellénisme qui fut dans l'ordre intellectuel le plus beau moment de l'antiquité." Les Grecques ont excellé dans presque tous les genres littéraires et restent encore aujourd'hui comme des types exemplaires, presque insurpassables. Maîtres en poésie épique, en lyrisme et surtout dans la philosophie, l'éloquence, et l'histoire, tout leur génie a été assimilé par le français. "Le génie français est un génie d'ordre, de mesure qui respecte la hiérarchie des valeurs, qui met la qualité avant la quantité et qui trouve l'esprit de finesse supérieure à l'esprit de géométrie."

Voici, je crois, quelques raisons qui pousseraient à parler français. L'effort, loin d'être complet, est plutôt languissant, mais au moins s'il peut aboutir à éveiller la curiosité pour les richesses qu'offre cette langue, il aura atteint son but.

*Fernand Roy '53*



## PARENTS' REUNION

On November sixteenth, cars from all parts of New England streamed up the avenue. The parents' reunion, first of its kind, proved to be an encouraging success.

The chapel served as an appropriate gathering-place. The parents were greeted with a heart-warming message by the Superior. Fr. Edgar explained the ambiguities and the deep mysteries of the fateful report-card. The Dean of Men, Fr. Amarín, explained the trouble spots in discipline and the need of cooperation between parent and teacher.

During intermission poured forth into the study and the lengthy passages of the building a tremendous number of much enlightened parents.

The reunion presented an occasion to find out the views of the parents on many points. These impressions we pass on to the students.

If you are under the impression that only deans and "profs" are dissatisfied with your work, think again. We find that the majority of the parents feel that their boys "could do more".

All fathers, and some mothers, too, seem to be avid sport fans. They want to see sports at Assumption. They admire the spirit of the "Boys in Blue & White" but they would rather see us lose if the stars have to turn away in order to grind a little harder at the wheel.

They are much disappointed in the number of cultural activities that the boys present themselves; as to plays, musicals, pageants, and the like, "I think that these things are an integral part of education and of student life", said one parent. They also wanted more social gatherings, more social clubs such as the successful "Amis de l'Assumption". While this parent's reunion did not take on a social aspect, others are being planned which will bring the parents more in contact with one another. Perhaps most outstanding will be a proposed gala occasion to take place in the spring. It will demand tremendous work on the part of the students and unlimited cooperation with the faculty. The result will be an exhibition which the parents have asked for.

*Pierre A. Tougas '53*

*Jean-Paul Page '53*

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## DEVOUEME



Combien de services nous sont rendus sans attirer notre attention, ni éveiller notre reconnaissance? N'en citerai-je que pour l'exemple, le travail de nos frères convers? Tout comme les machinistes derrière les scènes de théâtre, ils font partie de cet acte du drame de la vie que l'on appelle notre vie scolaire. Ainsi que ces travailleurs obscurs, nos frères et leurs oeuvres demeurent presque inconnus.

Il est tout à fait certain cependant, que sans nos frères, la vie de notre collège demeurerait incomplète. Dans notre vie d'écolier, ils occupent une place de très haute importance. Ce sont eux qui, par leurs efforts infatigables rendent notre séjour à l'Assomption plus agréable.



Cependant jetons aujourd'hui un regard derrière les coulisses de notre "théâtre" où nous jouons un "acte" de notre vie, et constatons que par leur dévouement ces travailleurs nous permettent de jouer notre part sans anxiété et avec plus de chances de succès.

D'abord, allons droit au but: notre régime. C'est un vrai problème que de nourrir un tel nombre d'élèves; il est d'extrême importance d'avoir un homme très compétent, aux décisions rapides, au coup d'oeil sûr. Vous avez tous reconnu notre cher Frère Armand. Loin de nous d'oublier sa diligente direction de notre magasin. Mais en plus, si nous avons le malheur d'attraper la moindre maladie, de sentir le plus petit bobo, c'est encore le Frère Armand qui se charge de nous soigner avec un coeur de maman à l'infirmerie.



Avez-vous déjà constaté la propreté extérieure aussi bien qu'intérieure de notre maison? Vous vous êtes dit: "Frère Vincent a dû passer par là, frottant, balayant, époussetant corridors et escaliers. Vous la connaissez bien cette bonne tête légendaire de notre Frère Vincent. Dans ce travail peu reluisant, notre Frère montre autant de dévouement que d'acharnement. Que voulez-vous, c'est un breton! Serions-nous capables d'autant d'entêtement dans nos études?



# T SANS FIN † †

Entrez dans nos classes, dans notre salle d'étude. Le Frère Vianney et son équipe y font régner la propreté. Il s'attaque à son travail avec une ardeur, telle qu'il y a dû déjà se reposer à l'hôpital. Rarement avons-nous vu une école aussi propre que la nôtre, grâce au travail inlassable de ces frères.

Il est hors de doute, que nous tous, les élèves, nous aimons nous coucher le soir dans un lit où les draps respirent la fraîcheur et la netteté. Mais avons-nous déjà songé à ceux qui rendent possible cette joie; j'ai nommé notre cher Frère Arthur ainsi que nos dévouées soeurs, qui presque sans arrêt mettent en branle toutes ces grosses machines de la buanderie et du repassage pour servir non seulement l'école supérieure, mais la maison entière. Travailleurs diligents à qui vous devez un peu de gratitude.

Si, en certaines circonstances, vous êtes venus à nos fêtes, vous avez pu constater l'ensemble harmonieux, la recherche de nos mises en scène, les créations toujours originales de la graduation ou à l'occasion de la venue d'un hôte distingué. Demandez donc au Frère Vianney ce que tout cela lui rapporte comme maux de tête et irritation de la bile; il se fait tant un point d'honneur de faire les choses à la perfection. Ajoutez-y le bon rire et le tempérament de notre bon Frère Léopold, et vous aurez là le secret du succès de nos diverses fêtes.

En voulez-vous un autre: vous le reconnaîtrez tout de suite, car il se plaint souvent que son "Cadillac" ne marche pas. Peut-être l'avez-vous vu faire le tour du coin sur deux roues en dirigeant vers le champ de baseball pour couper le gazon. Ce n'est autre que le Frère Roger. Ce jeune homme robuste, toujours souriant, inspire la gaieté partout. Il se montre très habile, non seulement comme conducteur de tracteur, mais encore comme plombier et électricien, car c'est une aide précieuse pour ce génial Frère Rosaire, toujours en quête de découvertes.

*Richard Brunelle '54*  
*Raymond Haling '54*  
*Paul Archambault '54*



## UN SUCCES

La petite pièce, "L'homme qui maria une femme muette", fut magnifiquement représentée sur la scène du Cercle Français. Je veux offrir mes sincères félicitations à la classe de Syntaxe, mais surtout à M. Normand Paulhus qui organisa cette séance. Quant aux acteurs, tous jouèrent merveilleusement bien, mais les plus grands honneurs furent mérités par M. Maurice Brassard, un docteur passionné qui fait rire jusqu'aux larmes. M. Dumouchel et M. Sullivan prirent avec beaucoup de naturel les rôles de l'époux et l'épouse.

J'espère que la Syntaxe nous offrira d'autres soirées pareilles et, si faisant, rendra d'autres leçons de sincérité et d'unité aux autres classes. J'espère bien aussi que la classe de Syntaxe ait des imitateurs.

*Normand Grondin '53*

## Cooperative Response Renders Concert a Success

On November 23, the Worcester Symphony Orchestra made its first appearance in the Assumption College Auditorium. Daniel Sylvester, Sr., founder and conductor-emeritus, honored the College by his presence. At the age of eighty-nine, this astonishing individual is still the guiding spirit of the orchestra.

The newly-reorganized company, with large enough a membership to perform the standard symphonic repertoire, appeared under the competent baton of Ernest Reopel. Graceful expressiveness marked the bowing of the Concert Mistress, Alice Erickson.

Mozart's "Symphony in G minor" headed the unusually well-balanced program of the evening. The delicate lacework of this composition, while giving allusions of melancholy dreams, illustrated the dramatic and angelic purity of Mozart's genius.

The next selection, "Invitation to the Dance" by C. M. Weber, sparkled with fiery gaiety. Mendelssohn's unimpassioned longing for purity penetrated his carefully worked-out instrumental composition, the "Ruy Blas Overture" which followed. Next, came the majestic "March" from Tanhauser, by Wagner.

A suave rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile", mostly creditable to the resonant string section, preceded the last selection, the non-forgettable "Finlandia", by Sibelius.

Unfortunately, the forty-eight members of the organization were somewhat unequally apportioned to the instrumental sections.

Of the entire program, only the second movement of Mozart's "Symphony in G" showed a noteworthy tinge of tediousness.

At the conclusion of the evening, Father Ulric, speaking for the faculty, reminded the student body, "..... that symphonic concert of this caliber is a most effective complement in achieving our aim, the classical training."

*Roger Leveillee '53*

*Raymond Beauregard '53*

## CHEMIST'S LAMENT

*Sing a song of sulfide,  
Beaker full of lime,  
4 and 20 test tubes breaking all the time;  
When the cork is taken out,  
The fumes begin to reek;  
Isn't that an awful mess to have three times  
a week?*



## CHRISTMAS PARTY

We, the Seniors of '53, had the great pleasure of participating in, and attending the last of our Christmas parties at Assumption. This party will really be a memorable one, for we obtained excellent performances on the part of many, one of which is Chick Theriault, our unbeatable master of ceremonies. Pursue your talent brother! The Seniors were also marked by their glee club and the instrument playing of Roger Tourville. Let us not forget Santa's little elf, Del Cournoyer, who aided Chick in the introductions.

We must not overlook the underclassmen by any means, for they were excellent. The Juniors proved their worth and willingness by demonstrating their singing and instrument playing ability. The Juniors have a fine class capable of guiding the reins once we are gone.

The Sophomores guided by the inseparables, Berthiaume, Leroy, Asselin and Dumouchel, really made things lively with their pantomime version of "The Lighthouse Murder". This was enjoyed by one and all. Keep it up fellas!



The upcomers, better known as the Freshmen, astonished all by their impetus in participating whole-heartedly in the success of this joyful party. They have employed much of their leisure time to produce their Ma and Pa Hillbilly sequence as well as their version of the Nativity with the aid of some of the Sophomores. The monitors, Willy and Brow-ski, should hold a place in our hearts, for they made this party capable of being realized. It is evident that the faculty enjoyed this party as much as the students.

Our party was introduced by a few words from our most Reverend Superior, Father Armand Desautels. The party was later intervened by welcomed delicacies which were wonderfully prepared. The climax of our party was attained by the presentation of the film entitled, "The Black Arrow".

*Leo Archambault '53*

## IN MEMORIAM

Nous recommandons à vos ferventes prières, M. Albert C. Gaucher, décédé à Spencer, frère de M. Valmore X. Gaucher, professeur à l'Ecole Supérieure.

## OUR BISHOP SPEAKS—cont.

lar should be mentioned as it concerns the Church's feeling towards peacetime compulsory military training. The Church opposes it, he said, for three reasons: The ultimate result of this system would be a state of militarism, as shown by Germany in recent years. This system also tends to lead to an appalling moral perversion. Lastly, it was not the intention of American parents that their children be raised as military personnel. It is their desire and the desire of the Church that they be peace loving, successful American citizens.

*Donat Lamothe '53*

## NEW COACH—cont.

are co-captains "Norm" Marois and "Con" Ferland. Charley has much faith in these two boys, both having a remarkable shooting eye and a lot of basketball know-how.

Not to be overlooked is the flashy Joe Bouchard also with a very deadly eye and an extraordinary knack for setting up plays.

To Charley go our most sincere hopes that he will fulfill Assumption's dreams of getting a crack at the Western Mass. Tournament. Good luck Charley.

*Albert D'Amours '53*

## GOING TO MOSCOW—cont.

he was ordained in '49, and of Brother Donat Durand, former High School athletic director, now studying at Catholic University.

Father George's ministerial functions will be considerably moderated by the iron-fist of the Soviet regime. However Cardinal Spellman's briefing to Father Brassard, his predecessor, before he left for Moscow in 1950 can not be forgotten. He insisted upon the tremendous importance that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass be offered daily in Moscow, headquarters of the subversive activities against the Church.

*Raymond Beauregard '53*

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## HEAR SEE SPEAK



Well, I hope that everyone<sup>1</sup> has had a pleasant mistletoe season. However, before the Christmas vacation, quite a few interesting incidents had occurred. Assumption started its basketball season and, like always, some student wanted to attract attention. Shutting off the time-clock was a good way to do it, "Hugo".

A protest has been made against Ray Aselin: his girl demands that he shave closer.

Our friend "Lefty" Radna is still active in the popularity field. He now challenges anyone to the noble game of chess. Anyone want to try?

A certain senior and his recently acquired friend both seem to possess something in common: dimples.

"If you can't express the word just substitute it by a whistle", says Dick Loranger.

Have you heard the latest facts? Our celebrated professor of Evolution has (in his young days) (?) knocked out the 1920 Featherweight Champion.

Our school has quite a few prospective scientists: "Little Einstein" Bergeron has formulated a profound theory in Chemistry; George Gemme is constantly producing new principles in Physics; Bouvier, experimenting in General Science, only succeeded in burning his finger. Incidentally, Grondin likes to eat that charcoal.

"Uncle Icky" Beaulac slept right through a great fight in the Freshmen dorm: Adrian Levesque vs. Joe Palooka (nightmare). Even though someone turned the light on in his room, our exhausted monitor just wouldn't wake up.

I hear singing! Oh, it's "Goosey" Gosselin doing his act again.

Charlie Amyot is still undecided whether he prefers to stay in the infirmary or go to class. By all means, take it easy, Charlie!

Father Anton requested Maurice Morin to give his opinion about the class ..... he did.

Here comes a Johnny Hynes' boy! It's Claude Brunelle with his swinging key chain.

"Satch" Tremblay is still talking about the Holy Name Dance. It's funny how all the girls went for him — it must be that loquacious personality.

The Freshmen class is making a name for itself. Eugene Thuot has already proven his ability in ping-pong and Freshman C is doing very well in basketball with Larry Couture as their coach.

I wish you all a successful new year and incidentally a love-ly Valentine's Day.

*U. Didit*

## Holy Name Dance

The Senior Class wishes to express its sincerest thanks to the students of Holy Name High for the invitation to and the warm reception they received at their "Danse des feuilles". We really had a wonderful time!

At first, transportation proved to be a problem; however, with much squeezing, everybody managed to get there! ..... "Vouloir c'est pouvoir" .....

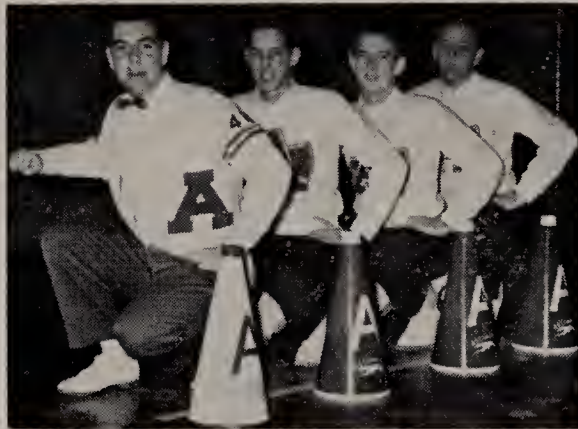
## PREDICTIONS ON THE INTRAMURALS

My name isn't Bill Stern or Stanley Woodward, but I feel I can foretell the outcome of our intramural basketball season.

In the Junior League, I choose Frosh C to nose out Soph A. This hustling Freshman team has three good men, Bob Quist, Paul Goyette, and Paul Frauley. Soph A has looked ragged in its last two starts, but it's my pick for a strong second, mainly because of Paul Belanger and Charlie Paquette. Lionel Beaudoin and little Maurice Morin paving the way, Frosh A will take third. Soph B will have no trouble holding down fifth place, for Leo Miller will surely halt Frosh B, an extremely weak team which has little, if any chance of succeeding.

In the Senior Loop, if Senior A begins to hustle, the championship will be theirs through the help of Al D'Amours and Marc LaBrosse. Otherwise, Senior B with its triple-threat scoring attack of Jean, Savoie, and Gosselin will cop the crown. Junior B, with the acquisition of Jerry Chartier, will present difficulties to the leaders. Junior A, though, having quantity, lacks quality; only Lefty Gaudrault gives any sort of promise for this team.

*Robert Laurence '53*



## Our Cheerleaders

The basketball team is well embarked upon a new season, which we know will be very successful. We can rest assured that they are always "giving their all" on the courts, no matter what the odds may be. However, are we doing the same in the stands? Cheering has a great bearing on the outcome of a game. It gives the players that extra push which means so much to the team. Not only does it help our team, but it rattles the opposition.

This year the task of waking up the crowd has fallen in the hands of four enthusiastic and very capable gentlemen. They are Messieurs "Del" Cournoyer '53, the head cheerleader, Raymond Grandchamps '54, "Pete" Pelletier '55 and Roland Noel '55. They go about their task with life and enthusiasm. Their cheers are enlivened with a few gyrations, and when we score a few points they're the first ones to "hit the ceiling." However, this is only part of their work which they seem to enjoy more than any other. It is easy to notice that they cheer a little harder when they join the rival cheerleaders for a combined yell. However, their outstanding trait is that they cheer the loudest when our team is behind. Our cheerleaders are always working hard to help the team; therefore, let's help them by cheering as loud as possible. Don't worry about a sore throat, the prof will understand if you answer with a raspy grunt.

*George Bonnici '54*



Un semestre s'est déjà évanoui ..... à quelle cadence ira le prochain?

Un certain professeur de versification, à la verve endiablée, essaye de réveiller l'ardeur de ses élèves: y a-t-il réussi, Marc LaBrosse? penses-tu que tu vas devenir un rejeton de Voltaire? ..... et vous, les Fortins, êtes-vous convaincus que les idées ne se vendent pas étiquetées comme dans un "market"? ..... et vous, le mystérieux P (?). P (?), qui résolviez tous les problèmes de littérature comme ceux de trigonométrie? ..... mais il faut aussi entendre ses sarcasmes contre ceux qui n'ont encore éprouvé aucun enthousiasme pour Shakespeare.

Enfin après deux classes, une étude, mille questions, quelques réponses, et maintes expressions d'incrédule, on a réussi à faire l'exposition de la théorie de l'évolution; c'est sorti "bien dur", mais c'est sorti.

M. Cournoyer ..... quelle serait donc la nature de ce groupe syndiqué dont vous semblez être le chef; on dit que ce groupe est composé de gens dont l'estomac se plaint toujours de malnutrition ..... Est-ce vrai?

A propos des repas ..... Voici les paroles exactes de Don Ronaldo José Hosé Bosé Romero adressées au Père Amarin, "Si l'on veut arrêter les processions le soir, qu'on arrête de servir des fèves au souper". Encore de M. Romero, "Je ne suis un extrémiste en rien, je supporte l'inquisition et Franco, et j'affirme que les Espagnols ni dans le passé, ni dans le présent, ni dans le futur, n'ont et ne peuvent rien faire de mal".

Il semble que les Versificateurs grandissent toujours dans l'estime de leurs supérieurs. Voici que maintenant M. Bédard, bibliothécaire imposant, se trouve doué du pouvoir de "put in Dutch" avec le Père Amarin ceux qui ne se soumettent pas à sa volonté.

Je plains ceux qui voudront devenir les héritiers du "Paquinisme".

Meilleurs souhaits à tous d'une bonne et heureuse année.

*Jean LeNaif*

## ATTENTION

Athletes and would-be athletes, track rewards your physical stamina and serious training with as much fame and glory as any other sport. Your individual merit can be recognized regardless of your teammates' performances.

Those of you who feel diffident and unsure of your track abilities can all acquire through your track training and experience a trait which is priceless in life ..... an "iron" will ..... for track imposes mind over body.

Besides this, track training aids study and relieves your mind while removing the excess energy of your body which causes restlessness and hinders concentration. Consider these facts well, students, and watch for further notices.

*Pierre Plante '53*



## HOOP SCOOPS

### ASSUMPTION 50 — DAVID PROUTY 30

Encountering David Prouty for the season's opener, a confident Greyhound team was lined up for the opening jump. On the Assumption side of the story, the first half was marked by considerable, expected tightness. The Greyhounds couldn't seem to rack up a comfortable lead, Prouty covering each of our baskets with two points of their own. Nevertheless the opening whistle of the second half brought with it a new Blue and White team. Racking up 21 points in the third quarter, Pierre's Pups dominated second half play and marched to an easy victory.

Joey Bouchard took top scoring honors with 14 points, followed closely by "Con" Ferland with 13, while "Norm" Marois really showed his ability in clearing those boards.

### ASSUMPTION 46 — TRADE 43

The Blue and White knew that this was the game that would prove their worth. Underdog to a confident Trade team, the Greyhounds nevertheless piled up a 6-0 lead in the first few minutes. This is all it took to convince Trade to break their zone defense. Norm Marois with his deadly push-shot proved poison to any zone. From then on it was a nip and tuck battle, the Mechanics matching all our baskets; but superior ball handling proved to be the main factor leading to the Pups' slim victory.

Con Ferland with his deadly jump shot lead the Assumption offense while Dick Loranger and Norm Marois took the defensive honors.

### ASSUMPTION 43 — CLASSICAL 42

Striving for its third straight victory a deadly-shooting Assumption squad quickly penetrated the Classical defense to the tune of 15-11 at the end of the first period and 25-15 at halftime.

The Blue and White built up a sizeable lead in the third quarter but Classical's superior height began to show in the final stanza. The last few minutes were nip and tuck as both teams swapped points but Connie Ferland and Joey Bouchard's fine shooting enabled Pierre's Pups to emerge victorious.

### ASSUMPTION 57 — ST. PETER'S 51

A classy Assumption High team took the floor against a favored St. Peter's. Getting off to another fast start in the first minutes, the Greyhounds really outplayed the Saints. The following minutes showed that the Pups were going to have an off night. The Blue and White relied mostly on its fast break to

pull them through and Con Ferland went down the floor many a time for an easy hoop. The main reason for all the St. Peter's scoring was Assumption's lagging defense.

Con Ferland was high man for the evening, but the great play of Loranger, Bouchard, and Marois cannot be overlooked.

### ASSUMPTION 55 — NOTRE DAME 34

The second string showed its value in this game. This aggressive bunch of players after having played the whole J. V. game went on to defeat Notre Dame with but a little aid from the starters. Racking up a 32-10 score at halftime the Little Greyhounds had no trouble rolling on to victory.

Bob Roy was hot man of the night, racking up 13 points in the J. V. game and 11 in the Varsity.

### ASSUMPTION 67 — HOLY NAME 40

The Greyhounds' flashy ball handling really baffled the Holy Name 5. The Blue and White plays cut through the opposing defence as if it was butter. Pierre's Pups were really at their best, racking up a 28 to 3 score at the end of the first quarter and having scored 45 points at halftime.

Dick Loranger just couldn't be stopped as he drove in time and time again, coming up with 22 points for the evening.

*Albert D'Amours '53*

*Norman Gaudrault '54*



## DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that Coach Paul Chretien organized the Greyhound football team in 1944? Do you know that Assumption's overall record in the past nine years consists of 20 wins, 25 losses, and 5 ties?

These and many other similar facts are unknown to most students, so let us consider the yearly records and stars of Greyhound teams in the past nine years.

In the fall of '44, our first varsity was led by Captain Gil Levesque, a hard plunging fullback. He and Armand Bonvouloir were given Honorable Mentions in the All-City selections.

George Sherry tutored the second Greyhound eleven to a 3 and 1 record. Quarterback Gil Leblanc led the Greyhounds to three successive victories after they had dropped the season's opener.

In 1946 "Telesphore" completed an 8 game schedule with 4 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. "Eli" Bienvenue, scoring 38 of the 92 Greyhound points was named the "All-City" right halfback. Co-captain "Al" Audet was also a '46 Greyhound star. Due to his line-backing prowess, Raymond Bosse received an Honorable Mention on the All-City team.

Co-captain Ronny Proulx was the backbone of the '47 squad. His hard running earned him a place on the All-City team, despite the fact he missed several games because of an injury. Co-captain Al Ferron and Art Girard also helped spark the team to a record of 3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

Raymond Marion, new mentor of the '48 squad, secured a fine spirit from his yet green players. The inexperienced Greyhounds were only able to obtain a record of 1 win, 5 losses and 1 tie. The outstanding offensive player was Dick Brodeur. Co-capt. and line-backer Charles Tasse was the defensive star.

In 1949 Edward Boule's team gained third place in the City League with a record of three wins and three losses. Co-captain Dick Brodeur was named "Back of the Year" by the press and "Most Valuable Player" by the coaches. Three other players received Honorable Mentions from the Telegram, Co-captain "Butterball" Paradis, Clarence Dumais and "Larry" Dube.

With only five leftovers from the 1949 squad, Assumption in '50 had a record of 2 victories, 6 defeats and 1 tie. Co-captain Don Grenier and defensive ace "Muff" Bouver were members of the second All-City Team.

In 1951, after losing their first three games, the Boulemen withdrew from the City League, since the lack of reserve strength, experience, and weight had resulted in several serious injuries. Before fracturing some bones in his back, "Connie" Ferland donated much to the Greyhounds' futile cause. Much of the team's defensive work was accounted for by Co-captain "Tiffy" Prevost.

This article has introduced you to many of Assumption's former stellar athletes and the records they have left behind for future gridiron stars to surpass, which stars we hope will be encouraged by you, dear reader, watching them in years to come.

*Fernand Bergeron '53*

*Robert Laurence '53*

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## LA FLAMME NE MEURT PAS

L'Héritage est un flambeau qui passe de main en main. Chaque année, une nouvelle équipe assure la relève, et s'occupe de maintenir le but élevé de notre journal. Le personnel choisi par les élèves de Méthode semble indiquer que l'intérêt ne sera pas inférieur aux publications précédentes.

M. Lussier m'informe qu'à M. Richard Brunelle il cède sa charge de rédacteur en chef, et lui offre gratis sa bouteille d'aspirines pour soulager ces maux de tête chroniques, communs à tous les rédacteurs. Dans la salle de direction avec le fameux "Bruce" s'installera M. Raymond Haling, son diligent assistant.

Mais qui tiendra la cassette? Hélas! la fonction d'un gérant d'affaires n'est pas seulement de rouler ses doigts dans l'or et de compter perpétuellement les pièces accumulées. M. Bertrand Lemieux aura aussi à pourvoir aux ressources nécessaires, tâche assez ingrate, et à se tenir en rapport avec les commerçants.

Les articles en Anglais seront la charge de ce type à la chevelure de feu, M. Norman Sauvé, tandis que M. Paul Archambault dirigera la partie française.

Qui n'aime pas les sports? Qui ne lit pas avec avidité les succès et les épreuves de nos équipes? M. Normand Gaudrault se chargera de nous raconter leurs exploits.

Sur la liste se dessine un autre nom: M. Georges Bonnici, l'habitant dynamique de New-York; qu'il soit lent à sa façon, peu importe, car cet homme d'idée a déjà montré combien il est nécessaire. Il se chargera de fait, des articles qui se rapportent aux actualités d'une maison si vivante.

Bonne chance, chers continuateurs, ne laissez pas tomber la flamme.

Jean-Paul Pagé



## VARSIITY GETS CYO BID

This season's Greyhounds have put the "fight" back in the "Fighting Frenchmen". Inspired by a youthful, energetic coach, they have produced a record of 16 wins and 4 defeats thus far this season. If everything goes well they should finish the season with a record of seventeen-four. This would be the best record ever established by an Assumption team in the past. The Greyhounds are being rewarded for their fine efforts by two tournament invitations. Coach Charles Bibaud has accepted the invitation presented by the C. Y. O. Tournament officials in

Lawrence, Mass., and has done likewise for the Assumption College Tournament.

Not a newcomer to the C. Y. O. Tournament, (they lost their first encounter by the slim margin of two points in 1951) the Assumption quintet is boosted by two stars who participated in the '51 tournament: Joey Bouchard and Connie Ferland. Although the 1951 squad exceeded this year's quintet in height, a more potential threat is found in the flashy ball-handling and sharp-shooting of the speedy Bibaud five.

Participating in the seventh annual Assumption College Tournament, the Blue and White hope to better the performances posted by former Assumption teams who managed to reach the finals in 1947 and 1949. Having already trampled St. Stephen's, the defending tournament champs, in city play, Telesphore this year is a strong bidder for top tournament honors. Being accustomed to the playing conditions and assured of a large, noisy cheering section at each game, the Greyhounds, with their fine show of spirit and hustle, have a pre-tournament edge on their opponents. Backed by these factors, the team has deservedly created a high aspiration among the student body that it will become the first Assumption team to win the College Tournament.

We may not be able to attend every tournament game, fellows, but rest assured that our spirits and hopes will be with you all the way. Whether or not you emerge victorious, everyone realizes that you will have fought hard, giving your all, and that will have never given Assumption a bad name. So, the best of luck to you, fellows, and may you win.

Fernand Bergeron '53

Albert D'Amours '53

## La Société d'Honneur

Jeudi, le 19 février, les professeurs de Versification et de Méthode se sont réunis pour choisir les membres de la société Nationale d'Honneur.

Tous les membres de la classe de '53 élus l'an dernier ont été retenus: Donald Lussier, Fisherville, Mass.; Emmanuel Dutremble, Biddeford, Maine; William Brunelle, Southbridge, Mass.; Donat Lamothe, Keene, N. H.

A leur nombre, s'ajoutèrent trois autres versificateurs et trois élèves de Méthode. En Versification: Edmond Brunelle, Worcester, Mass.; Normand Lemaire, New Bedford,



## LET'S FACE IT

"Why do I have to go in the service and when?" This question, foremost in the mind of the majority of the present generation of eighteen year olds, will soon be cleared up for all Seniors in the Catholic high schools of Worcester Diocese. A "Military Advisory Program", inaugurated by his Excellency, our Bishop, John J. Wright, will clarify the situation and prove that the years spent in service can and should be "part of one's life rather than part of a forgotten era".

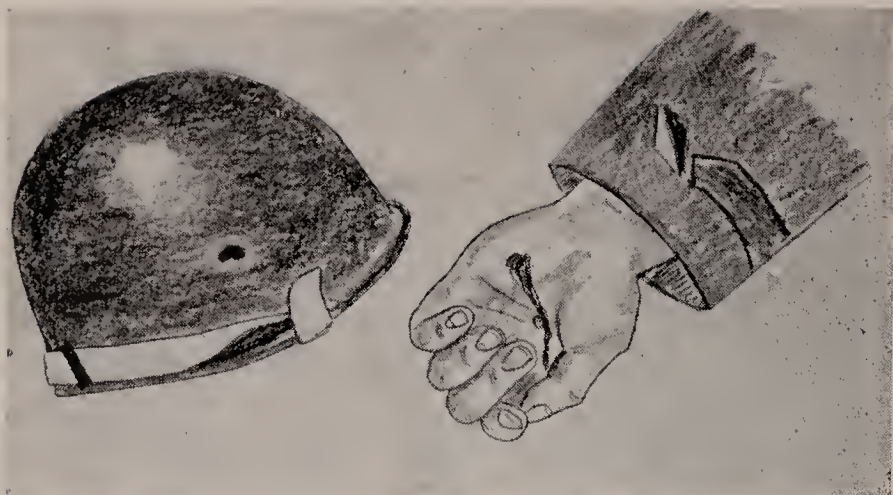
Here at Assumption, these lectures will take place from March 16th to 27th during either the 4:45 or the 7:15 study.

During the first eight days, most of the problems, especially moral, which confront the average soldier will be discussed by Mr. Robert H. Foohey and Father Edmond Marshall of St. Joseph's Parish in Auburn. Both of these men are very familiar with proceedings in the armed forces as they served our country during World War II.

The topics to be discussed will be headed by a lecture entitled, "Why and How We Serve". Then the operation of Selective Service will be explicitly explained along with the intricacies of the present deferment laws. Next in order will come the moral problems.

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Have you ever thought of making sacrifices or saying a prayer for our boys in Korea? If you are like the average individual, you did not. You meant to, but you just forgot along the way. Perhaps if your brother, friend, or even you were to go to Korea, you would not be so apt to forget. At this very moment, some unfortunate people are crying and praying, for they have experienced the worst of mishaps: the death of their Marine brother in Korea. Could this happen to one of yours? It could and may, so gather interest and read:

#### NORM'S LAST LETTER

*The snow covered hills were still smoking from heavy artillery fire when the 1st Marine Division pushed on to rest awhile. Norman Duteau was among these gallant men. He was an average boy who had a duty to perform. He often thought of us back in these fortunate United States and of his loved ones, Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters. He began to write the letter which follows:*

Dear Mom and Dad, I write to you  
While I still have the time;  
For all my minutes are so few  
And we'll soon start our climb.

The total time is now twelve weeks  
Since I left you behind;  
I see my pals, but no one speaks,  
For they have home in mind.

I guess these wars are quite the things,  
For all are bloody scenes;  
But we can take these deadly stings,  
For we are all Marines.

I know not if I will return  
To find you at the door;  
But in my heart, for you I yearn  
As many times before.

I must forget all this right now  
For we are moving on;  
But, Mom, I hope you will allow  
A prayer while I'm gone.

It was not easy writing this,  
For all my tears do burn;  
On here, I give you all a kiss  
In case I don't return.

Well, Mom, I guess that this is it,  
For I can see them die;

It may be my turn to get hit,  
So I will say goodbye.

All my love,  
Your Norman

Norm had just finished his letter home when he heard yells of attack and heavy firing. One of the bullets found its mark. The fog of death hung over the battlefield. The living moved on to the next outpost, and all that was left was the mangled earth and the mute, shapeless form of Norm. This was Korea and her innocent victim, He knew war, he knew it intimately. He had lived with hunger and cold and death. He had been afraid and alone. It was a job he had never asked for, but he tackled it because it had to be done. This is the face of all our wars and of the men who fought them. Remember them well, the ones who died and the ones who will die again, if they must. Remember them with prayer, because they die that America may live. Remember, this could be you and your loved ones. Say a needed prayer, won't you?

Leo Archambault '53

## The Greatest Life Ever Lived

Jordan River — 30 A. D. A tall and slim Nazarene, bearing the name of Jesus, emerged today with dusty clothes, a haggard eye, and a weary yet kindly look, from the trans-Jordan desert. It is said he spent forty days and forty nights there in constant fasting and prayer.

Reliable sources affirm that this mysterious personage, before setting out upon his long seclusion, was baptized on the banks of the Jordan by another wanderer greatly spoken about of late, John the Baptist. At the time, mysterious happenings were reported to have accompanied the baptism. Those who assisted declare that at the moment of the ceremony, a beautiful white dove, whiter than snow itself, appeared in the sky. Simultaneously the heavens were rent asunder and an undistinguishable voice, like that of thunder, was heard.

The Nazarene's followers affirm that his long fast was based on the belief that weakness of the flesh necessarily implies penance, reparation, and mortification of the body. Jesus himself said today: "All men must necessarily expiate their sins, because all men have offended God."

Since this feat of fasting during such a long period proves, without a doubt, true, it shows not only that this is a man of extraordinary physical prowess but also that he is a person of no ordinary bearing. People seem to consider him a most powerful figure. It is murmured that the purpose of his long stay across the Jordan was to prepare for a difficult, but strange mission lying ahead of him.

The extent of the man's influence can be measured by the amount of followers already included in his group. Rapidly becoming the talk of all Galilee, Jesus finds himself surrounded by admiring and ever-growing crowds.

Nor is he without causing great unrest in the local government. The Nazarene has shown peculiar disdain for the Pharisees, thus making himself their most despised enemy. It is murmured that they secretly seek a way of either halting these "abominable teachings", or of chasing Jesus from the land.

Paul Archambault '54

## The Senior Prom

The Senior Prom Committee extends to Fr. Armand and the Council its sincerest "Thank You" for their cooperation which has made it possible for us to have the prom here, in our own school.

The Class of '53 will be the first senior class to hold its prom in the Assumption gymnasium ... oops, I mean the Assumption Fifth Avenue Ballroom.

Joey Parks' Orchestra and the committee will take over the music and decorating backgrounds, respectively. This can and should be a grand evening for all the upperclassmen without exception. Let's remember, gang, not only the Juniors and Seniors are cordially invited, but their friends also. Don't forget, "The more the merrier".

Till we see you all on April tenth.

*Adelard Cournoyer,*  
Chairman of Prom Committee

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## Printemps ! !

Alors que les belles journées commencent à poindre et que la terre mollit sous les rayons caressants du soleil printanier, on voit les gars désertir peu à peu le gymnase et s'éventer dans l'air frais et vif. Ils ont déjà écrit chez-eux pour se faire envoyer leurs gants de "baseball" et leurs raquettes de tennis. C'est le printemps ! !

Oui, on le sent dans l'air. Il n'est plus nécessaire aux surveillants de rôder dans les salles de récréation le matin pour chasser dehors les élèves; d'eux-mêmes, ils sortent, car ils savent qu'ils auraient tort de rester enfermés durant cette saison magnifique.

Au revoir, "basketball", pour une autre année et salut, jeux vernaux. Tout le monde s'active aux pratiques du "baseball" et du tennis; déjà même nos coureurs foulent énergiquement la piste.

Souhaitons que notre équipe de tennis continue à cueillir des lauriers. Que notre équipe de "baseball", ardente au combat, maintienne la réputation acquise l'année dernière. Que nos coureurs volent au succès.

*Raymond Grandchamp '54*

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## "WE'LL MISS HIM"

Just recently Brother Leopold, well-known by the upper classmen, has been transferred to New York where he will fulfill the office of secretary to the Provincial of the Assumptionists in the U. S. We would like to express our sincerest thanks to this devoted brother and, along with our expressed gratitude, we would like to wish him the best of luck. His absence from Assumption will really be noticed, not only because he is devoted, but also because he is a true friend and a great guy.

If you can make it "brudder", the Seniors would sure like to have you participate in their joys on graduation day.

*Donald Lussier '53*



## Catholic Press Forum and Exhibit

In accordance with the Catholic Press Month, the first Catholic Press Exhibit ever to be given in the diocese of Worcester was sponsored by Assumption College. The program included workshop panels and an address by Most Reverend Bishop John J. Wright of this diocese. It was held for the purpose of getting college and high school students and the public better acquainted with the Catholic Press of America.

In both the college student lounge and the day-students' study hall, books, newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets from all sections of the United States were exhibited. The literature was divided according to kinds, namely: books, magazines, weekly diocesan newspapers, national reviews, and foreign newspapers. Special booths were set aside for the Catholic Free Press, the Assumption Library, the Christopher Movement, and many others. Numerous high school and college students helped the Fathers arrange the displays. Rev. Father Aime Deschamps, school librarian, and Rev. Edgar A. Bourque, high school headmaster, were the co-chairmen of the exhibition committee.

Students from local high schools and colleges attended the panel discussions, given in the afternoon of February 23rd. The speakers were: the Very Reverend Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, official publication of the Archdiocese of Boston, Mr. John G. Deedy, Jr., editor of the Worcester Catholic Free Press, and Mr. A. Alfred Marcello, day editor of the Worcester Telegram. The presiding chairman was Rev. Father Edgar A. Bourque. During the panel, means of organizing and publishing school papers were discussed.

Throughout the whole exhibition, continuous films from the Christopher Movement were shown to the visitors. On Monday evening, the Most Reverend Bishop John J. Wright delivered an address on the Catholic Press. He stressed its importance as well as its value to the family.

*Richard Brunelle '54*

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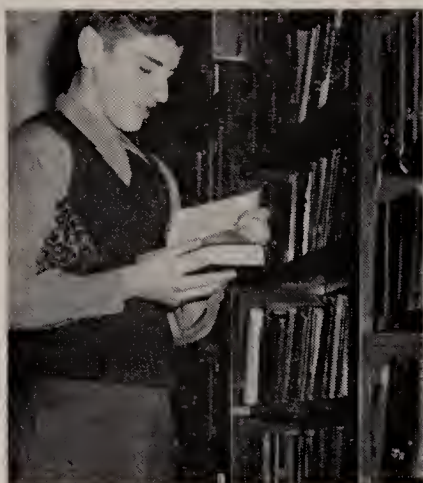
## SPORTS NIGHT

Assumption High School's football and basketball varities will be honored at a smoker to be held in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 18, at 6:45 P. M. The entire student body and faculty are invited.

Mr. "Ray" Marion, teacher and ex-football coach of this school, will be the master of ceremonies, the guest speakers, Tom Carey, sports editor for the Gazette, and Ed Skelly, principal of Leicester High and ex-coach at Assumption.



## *Our Underclassmen*



Very often we hear speak of certain Seniors' well-doings. But what about the underclassmen? Among them also are many prominent students, both in studies and in sports.

Ranking foremost among the Juniors is Paul Archambault. Archie's all-around effort makes of him a successful student as well as an exceptional athlete. His hard work has resulted in his election to the National Honor Society.

Richard Brunelle is a Junior outstanding for his devotion and willingness to work. His classmates' faith in him has been demonstrated by his election as editor-in-chief of their *Memini-Heritage*. His good judgment should prove fruitful in his senior year.



Again among the Juniors, Joey Bouchard and Dick Loranger rank highest as athletes. Bashful Joey becomes a sure-footed playmaker on the basketball floor. Genial "Uncle Dick" displays his fighting spirit whenever there's a game to be won.

Have you ever met the "typical guy"? This fellow is vice-president of his sophomore class. He is very cooperative and is always ready to lend a helping hand. Because of his good humor, his popularity ranks high. Have you guessed his name? It's Robert Dumouchel.

Bob Roy is the outstanding Sophomore athlete. Although he plays a good game of basketball, he is even more remarkable as a baseball player. Hustling Bobby is surprisingly very cool behind the plate and seems headed toward an excellent record as a backstop.



Who doesn't know Pete Pelletier? We can best characterize him as an easy-going guy. Yet, everyone will admit that in football, though he was the smallest lineman, he filled the biggest hole.

Perhaps the most notable Freshman is "Red" Fitzgerald, who is coming up in more ways than one. Not only is he sturdy as a football player and promising as a basketball player, but he is also equally capable in studies.

One of the more active Freshmen is Paul Normandin. He leads his class not only as president, but also as one of the higher ranking students.

Our hats are off to these boys and we sincerely thank them for showing their good spirit. We wish them the best of luck in their future years at Assumption.

*Claude de Grand-Pré Brunelle '53*

*Normand Sauv  '54*





## *Les "Workshops"*

Le Révérend Père Edgar a introduit de nouveaux systèmes pour inculquer, dans l'esprit de l'élève désireux de savoir, une science plus variée. Ses "workshops" se multiplient chaque jour et pas un ne se passe sans qu'une nouvelle idée naisse dans le cerveau de notre préfet des études. Des "workshops" de mathématique et de littérature ont été inaugurés. Le choix est si varié que l'élève trouve sans hésiter le sujet qui l'intéresse.

Les "workshops" ouvrent la voie du Latin et du Français, de la littérature ou du journalisme en des conférences nombreuses et vivantes. Depuis quelques semaines, Benjamin Shen a donné des aperçus sur la culture chinoise. De la Chine, on prend un bond vers l'Angleterre. Le Frère Lawrence enseigne aux versificateurs la littérature anglaise, dans une forme plaisante et originale. Le Père Ulrie de son côté offre à d'autres versificateurs des cours de mathématiques. A la classe de méthode s'offre des workshops en journalisme et en affaires par des commerçants de la ville. La syntaxe s'éprend des cours de géométrie donnés par Georges Pelletier, un collégien. Aux classes d'éléments on a réservé le bénéfice de workshops en Latin et en algèbre.

Une chorale formée par le Père Charpentier, qui exige de ses chanteurs une voix juste et forte, base de l'espérance en la compétence future du groupe.

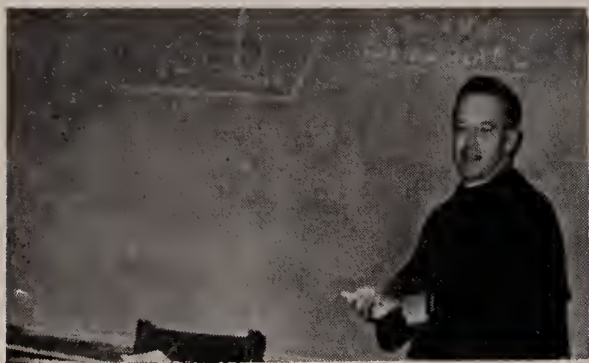
La maxime favorite des workshops à l'Assomption c'est une loi naturelle: "Pas de succès sans travail." Beaucoup d'élèves dans le passé se sont soumis à cette loi. Il n'est plus donc permis maintenant de se désintéresser de nos devoirs d'étudiant. Les "workshops", créés pour l'étudiant, donnent satisfaction à notre désir de savoir.

Souhaitons grand succès à cette audacieuse entreprise menée par de si vaillants maîtres.

*Robert Lawrence '53*

*Marc Labrosse '53*





## Salute to "Ricky"

This tenacious little professor, always hopeful yet never over-optimistic, is none other than Father Ulric whose saucy wit is enjoyed by everyone. Though the mathematics he teaches may someday be forgotten, the memory of his humor shall never fade from our minds. His perennial smile and friendly attitude are familiar to all those who know Assumption.

Father Ulric may well be called one of the most, if not the most, enterprising of all our teachers. During task periods, he takes the pre-engineering students back in class and gives them more difficult work as well as a more comprehensive outlook on mathematics. Recently he learned from former students who are now attending technical schools that mechanical drawing was a great stumbling block for them. No such course exists at Assumption. As a result, this energetic, progressive priest has decided to teach this subject, during his free time, to students who desire to possess a certain knowledge of mechanical drawing.

Besides this, "Ricky", as students affectionately call him, also has charge of our newly formed glee-club, and has played an active part in the production of many plays in recent years.

In his desire for a more satisfactory course, Father Ulric has been hampered by a very acute shortage of time. In order to offset this time deficiency, he volunteers most of his free hours to coach students who are free on Wednesday afternoon. And now, as an answer to his prayers, have appeared the workshops, this new idea fits in well with Father Ulric's program.

*Pierre Plante '53  
Telesphore Labelle '53*

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in fact, the many moral problems. These will be discussed under several headings such as "Companions and Drink", and "Liberty Activities".

In his final talk, Mr. Foohy will attempt to prove that in and after the service, unlimited educational opportunities are offered to all. His main objective is to make all Assumption Seniors realize that their future success or failure not only depends on themselves but can, in great part, be influenced by their years in the armed forces.

The 26th and 27th, representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines will visit Assumption to give all Seniors a factual representation of the advantages and opportunities of each branch of the service.

To be clearly understood is that these men will be here to help the students, not draft them. If anyone has a particular problem, they will be only too glad to discuss it with him and straighten it out if possible. Moreover, remember that hiding the facts will help no one.....we all have to face it like men.....because, like it or not, *we're all going.*

*Normand Lemaire '53*

## Assumption Bested In C.Y.O. Tournament — Greyhounds Suffer 101 to 76 Setback

The opening whistle saw a comparatively small Assumption aggregation march confidently and aggressively onto the floor to encounter tournament-favored Lawrence Central Catholic in the opening round of C. Y. O. meet.

Everyone in the gym was aware of the difficult task with which the Pups were confronted, for in the Catholics, the Greyhounds were meeting one of the better Eastern Mass. clubs. Nevertheless, here was a courageous, never-say-die team which was determined to succeed.

The contest got under way at an extremely fast pace as both teams matched each other with a flurry of baskets that had the fans on the edge of their seats. Sparked by the sharpshooting of Con Ferland and the deft ball-handling of little Bob Roy, the "A's" ran high, wide and handsome. So spectacular was their fight and so brilliant was their play that, to the astonishment of all except themselves, the Greyhounds led at intermission 47-45.

A tremendous ovation greeted the underdogs as they took to the floor for the start of the second half. However, Lawrence Central gave, at this point, an indication that it was to hold the upper hand in order to win its third consecutive C. Y. O. Tournament. This they did in a very convincing way. The Catholics assumed the lead early in the third period and headed straight for the century mark leaving Assumption well behind.

Assumption was beaten but they have nothing to be ashamed of. They showed that did not "fold up" in their quest for victory and the players were not enervated by the tension involved for they demonstrated in the second half that same aggressiveness, that same poise, and that same fight as they did in the first half.

The loss of key players via the foul route and a lack of height were certainly the deciding factors that spelt defeat for the Greyhounds. Despite Con Ferland's 30 points and Joe Bouchard's excellent floor-work, Central was able to crush the hopes of Assumption by a score of 101 to 76.

*Norman Gaudrault, '54*

## CORRECTION

The last edition of the Heritage carried an article entitled, "Going to Moscow", in which it was stated that Rev. Leopold Braun a. a., was "ousted by the Russian authorities". We wish to make a correction.

Father Braun obtained the necessary exit visa at his own request at a time when his residency permit, never revoked, was valid for six more months. He left Russia in obedience to an order of recall normally received from Rev. Father Crescent Armanet, a. a., Vicar Provincial at the time.

What had actually been alluded to in the article was the trumped-up charge of assault and battery levelled against him. Through his own unassisted efforts, Father Braun obtained a complete exoneration of this charge in a Soviet court.

*Raymond Beauregard '53*



## Le Latin est-il mort?

Dernièrement une nouvelle figure est apparue dans les classes de Latin à l'Assumption. C'est celle du Père Arthur Clermont. Il vient d'arriver de Washington où il était occupé à la charge de trésorier à la maison Assomptionniste de cette ville.

Gradué de l'Ecole Supérieure en 1938 et du collège en 1942, il fut admis aux Ordres le 9 juillet 1950, par Monseigneur Wright: le seul jusqu'ici à jouir du privilège d'avoir été ordonné dans la nouvelle chapelle du Christ-Roi.

De retour à son Alma Mater pour enseigner les classes de latin au cours d'anglais, qui fut jadis le fief du Père Alfred, le Père n'a pas tardé à manifester très clairement le respect qu'il porte à cette langue.

Convaincu de sa nécessité, dès lors, il s'est acharné à nous faire apprécier non seulement la langue mais surtout l'humanisme dont elle déborde et d'où nous devons tirer des leçons précieuses pour la vie.

Surtout, il veut que nous y apportions toute notre réflexion. Nos réponses doivent être non seulement correctes et sans hésitation, mais aussi habillées en Latin; (car ce professeur ne veut d'un Latin livresque), mais bien vivant. Les bienfaits de cette méthode sont évidents: la pensée claire, l'observation, et la nécessité d'avoir l'esprit en éveil.

Son travail conjugué avec celui du Père Gilbert dans les conférences du mercredi matin sur la vie romaine, n'est qu'un exemple de son dévouement pour le bien de ses élèves.

Nous le remercions, et nous souhaitons que tous puissent bénéficier de la sagesse et de la science de ce père, jeune et actif.

*Donat Lamothe '53*



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## HEAR SEE SPEAK



With the many Spring sports coming up, we are discovering more and more athletes. Even Richard Roy, '56, is going out for track; he wants to be high jumper. There's a model of ambition for everyone. Good luck, "Richie".

Many of us will miss that soft, white snow. Especially "Chick" Theriault, who was becoming ski enthusiast; he was just finding out to stop before hitting the fence.

Famous last words: "En avant ..... ne reculez pas." How will the fellows get even with Father Amarin now that the snow is gone. It takes a good sport to survive those beatings so willingly.

The lovers had quite a few heartbreaks at Valentine's Day: their cards weren't all answered. We sympathize especially with "Phil" Goyette who didn't get an answer from Mr. Gaucher. I guess it's a futile love, "Phil".

Either Ronald Noel has poor eyesight or else Pop's handwriting is not too legible. "You write too small, Pop." Noel is forced to bring his binoculars to class in order to read the blackboard.

Here is some advice to Mr. Hudon. Since he assigned that 13-page composition, quite a few Reader's Digests have been taken out of the library. Of course the Juniors are not plagiarists, they just borrow a few ideas.

"Want to go dancing, Lefty?" It was a nice try anyway, but you better learn some more Latin — it would save you a lot of trouble. "I could have shown those Seniors up," says "Lefty".

How are those Lenten resolutions coming ..... or are they going? I hear "Satch" had no trouble keeping his; he changed his mind about not smoking.

Our friend "Dick" Loranger has been kicked out of history class. Now what could a nice fellow like "Dick" have done?

The school now has its official translator of the Bible. Clovis Desmarais has, so far, translated half a page on 500. It's good practice for making Latin versions anyway.

Will "Mousey" Eastman ever forget that Holy Name dance. Poor "Luigi" has been hysterical ever since.

If you see some miniature flying saucers in our refectory, don't be alarmed; it's only the

## LA SOCIETE D'HONNEUR—

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Mass.; Pierre Plante, S. Deerfield, Mass. En Méthode: Paul Archambault, North Grosvenordale, Conn.; Richard Brunelle, Biddeford, Maine et Raymond Haling, Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Pour être admis dans les rangs de cette digne société, il faut posséder ces quatre qualités suivantes: caractère, intelligence, dévouement et l'étoffe d'un chef.

Que les élus reçoivent nos félicitations car ils méritent ce juste titre d'honneur. Qu'ils pussent vivre de cette gloire et mettre en pratique leurs qualités dans un monde qui en a tant besoin.

Philippe Goyette

Freshman Space Cadets with their new weapon of warfare.

Has anybody got a question? Just ask Grondin, our walking encyclopedia; he'll always have an answer for you — right or wrong.

I wonder what is so wonderful about being sick. "Pete" Pelletier has decided to rest a whole week at St. Vincent's. However, he claims he will undergo plastic surgery. Who knows, he might return with a different face.

Roger Gallant, interested in chemistry, would like to know what's on the outside of a hydrant containing H<sub>2</sub>O.

Next year's Heritage Staff is really getting good training. They're even learning how to stay up late and still get up bright and early the next morning. Tough, isn't it!

Normand Paulhus is getting quite a reputation as a "nosy" student. Some fans at St. Mary's game even inquired if he was wearing a false "beak". Normand is proud of it though, and it's a good tough nose—hard enough to break windows.

"Al" D'Amour: Got any gum on you, "Phil"?

"Phil" Goyette: Yeh, want to buy some?

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## PER UN BACCIO D'AMOR ....

You want to hear the latest hits? The Seniors will gladly fill your requests. Our singers are not only bilingual but they can also vocalize in Spanish, Italian ..... anything but Latin.

Their recent musical session brought satisfaction to many classmates. What is more enjoyable with studies than sentimental songs to which you can lend your voice? It calms those tired nerves and eliminates tenseness more easily than twenty cigarettes smoken in succession.

Such get-togethers have not been frequent but they should be strongly encouraged. We still remember "Lefty" Tondre, who used to amuse many of us with his "jazzed-up" accordion. Can we ever forget Laureat Héroux and his assortment of drums?

We wish to thank Roger Tourville and Denis Cardinal for their initiative. They could possibly develop their wonderful talent, and maybe become some of the "nation's top entertainers". Incidentally, the smooth voices of "Al", "Satch" and Savoie, not to mention Archie's impersonation of Mario Lanza, would be much appreciated in the Glee Club workshop.

Enjoyment can very well mix with studies and this is precisely a "well-rounded education".

Emmanuel Dutremble '53

Donat Lamothe '53



Bonjour messieurs, me voici encore revenu avec mon paquet de nouvelles, peut-être un peu maigres pour cette édition car tout commencement de semestre a l'habitude d'être fort pauvre en nouvelles et celui-ci ne fait point d'exception.

Qui aurait pu imaginer voir un Supérieur de maison traverser l'étude une poupée dans les bras. Est-ce une nouvelle oeuvre des Assomptionnistes, Père Armand?

Tityre, tu patulae recumbans sub tegmine fagi ..... paroles peut-être mystérieuses pour les Eléments, mais que les Versificateurs connaissent trop bien, je vous l'assure; pourtant ce n'est pas le désir qui leur manque de faire leur Tityre, mais .....

A propos du latin il semble que le Père Gilbert a réussi enfin à rendre cette langue morte vivante et même intéressante!

Faites attention à la canne du Père Odilon car les porte-livres volent vite et loin dans ses classes.

Il paraît que dans ces murs il y a un évêque récemment élevé au rang de Cardinal dans un consistoire solennel par sa sainteté le pape Willie I. Il possède tout l'ensemble: chapeau, chemise, cordons de souliers rouges, et chaussures blanches ..... Je vous gage que même sa figure deviendra rouge après lecture de ce passage, n'est-ce pas, "Tico"?

Cabana, ne sais-tu pas encore reconnaître les soeurs? Pourquoi, près de la machine du Coca-Cola, faire tant de saluts aux jeunes demoiselles qui jouaient dans la pièce sur Molière?

La température tomba bien vite dans la classe de physique le jour où M. Desjardins échappa le thermomètre par la fenêtre.

Voici que la figure du Père Charles, longtemps absente de nos corridors, réapparaît. Que va-t-il lui arriver maintenant? car il faut qu'un jour, dans l'obligation de se servir à maintes occasions de l'ascenseur, il se demanda si cet appareil ne pourrait pas se mettre dans la tête d'aller en direction opposée.

Hé, machine, tu l'as bien aimé cet article dans le Worcester Telegram. Tu as fait un "hit" avec le reporter, hé!

Ce paragraphe est destiné à ceux qui auraient de la difficulté à expliquer à leur demoiselles pourquoi elles n'avaient pas reçu de lettres. C'est une bonne chose que le Père Amarin n'ait pas révélé le nom de celui qui a placé les lettres dans la boîte d'électricité, car il n'aurait pas été très populaire pendant quelque temps.

Nous sommes vraiment chagrinés pour les pauvres externes; leur étude sert de classe, de salle de récréation lorsqu'il y a des causeries musicales, et maintenant de salle d'exposition. A présent ils sont dispersés dans tous les coins de la maison; et eux qui se glorifieraient d'être les seuls à donner à l'école sa valeur. Les premiers seront les derniers .....

Félicitations et sympathies aux Méthodistes, nouveaux élus à la rédaction du Memini-Héritage.

Il vous redit au prochain mois, celui qui reste vôtre.

Jean Lenaïf



#### ASSUMPTION 51 — ST. STEPHEN'S 30

A flashy Assumption High team, striving to keep top city honors, played host to an underdog St. Stephen's High. Superior ball-handling and defense enabled the Little Pups to roll on to an easy victory. Assumption's plays and fast break couldn't be stopped as time and time again the Blue and White broke through the Stevedores' defense for an easy basket. Really breaking loose in the 3rd period, the Greyhounds racked up 21 points to the opponents' 9.

Joe Bouchard lead the Assumption scoring attack with 19 points. The Stevedores were really baffled by the Little Pups' defense and had only 10 points to show at halftime.

#### ASSUMPTION 63 — ST. BERNARD 64

A strong Assumption high team, travelled to Fitchburg to encounter an underdog St. Bernard's team. Hindered greatly by a low ceiling, the little Greyhounds had to rely on their "driving" and "in" shots. The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way and going into the final period "Pierre's pups" had a slim five point margin. However, the Bernardians couldn't be stopped, and piling up 22 points to 16 for the Blue and White, went on to win by a score of 64-63.

The Greyhounds were sparked by "Dick" Loranger's 19 points, followed closely by Joe Bouchard's 18. Not to be overlooked is the excellent play-making of the latter.

#### ASSUMPTION 57 — ST. MARY'S 48

The game got under way slowly as neither team demonstrated overpowering strength. Thus was the tempo of the game throughout the first half.

Behind by four points at the outset of the final half, a revamped Assumption squad showed real class in the latter half of the 3rd stanza. Utilizing a fast break to the "T", "Pierre's Pups" surged ahead and from here on in they were never headed.

"Con" Ferland set the pace with 22 points while Jean Brodeur cleared both boards effectively.

#### ASSUMPTION 45 — ST. JOHN'S 56

The all important St. John's game had now arrived. Amidst the roaring and cheering of the crowd, the spirited Greyhounds fought their hearts out trying to overcome the Pioneer's superior height. The highly confident St. John's team now found occasion to worry as the little pups covered each of their baskets with two points of their own. Outscoring the Pioneers 17 to 11 in the third

period, the Blue and White overcame a ten point deficit to narrow the score to 40-36, going into the last period. Nevertheless the aforementioned St. John's height proved invincible as they went to win 56-45.

The sparkplug in the Assumption offense was Con Ferland with 22 points.

#### ASSUMPTION 49 — SOUTH 38

With the help of Joey Bouchard's all-round play and Connie Ferland's fine shooting, the Little Greyhounds drove ahead never to be headed. Bob Roy's "heads up" playing was a main factor in keeping a sizeable lead throughout. As usual Norm Marois was off the boards in good style. All in all, it was a fine game for the "A's" in racking up number 9.

#### ASSUMPTION 50 — ST. PETER'S 44

Trying to avenge a previous defeat, an improved St. Peter's squad invaded the Greendale gym with intentions of upsetting a favored Assumption team. The first half indicated precisely the thoughts of the guardians as they held, mid-game, a slim margin of two points.

However Assumption couldn't be counted out. With Bouchard firing and Ferland receiving on their patented fast break, Telephone surged ahead to finally win out and upset the St. Peter's applecart.

#### ASSUMPTION 57 — NORTH 54

Looking forward to their 11th win in 14 starts, the Assumption cagers faced the Polar Bears at North gym. Throughout the game, the Greyhounds couldn't seem to get a comfortable lead. Trailing 30-29 at half time, the Little Pups racked up 14 points in the third period and had a slim three point lead going into the final stanza. Nevertheless, this proved all the spirited Greyhounds needed to edge out the Polar Bears 57-54.

Con Ferland and Dick Loranger shared scoring honors with 14 points each.

#### ASSUMPTION 40 — ST. JOHN'S 62

Striving to regain first place berth in the city league, a spirited Assumption five invaded the Temple Street gym. The Greyhounds got off to a fast start piling up 14 points to lead by a score of 14 to 9. The "pups" really set the pace and stole numerous rebounds from the Pioneers, all during the first half. However the tired Greyhounds couldn't keep it up and really fell behind. From then on it was St. John all the way, as

they rolled up a 62-40 decision.

"Con" Ferland was high for the Blue and White with 14, and "little" Joe Bouchard really cleared those boards with 11 rebounds.

#### ASSUMPTION 62 — ST. MARY'S 46

No sooner had the game begun that "Con" Ferland was consistently hooping them on the scoring end of a fast break. However, it wasn't that easy, for St. Mary's produced the equalizing basket throughout the first half and only trailed by three points at the intermission.

Thanks to Joey Bouchard's fine play in the final two periods, the Little Greyhounds widened the gap to be never headed thereafter.

Connie's 26 and Joey's 21 points copped the scoring honors for this game.

#### ASSUMPTION 57 SACRED HEART 29

Unlike the past games, the "Blue and White" lost no time in losing their opponents in the dust. It took but a few minutes to notice the Greyhound's superiority as they outplayed a depressed Sacred Heart aggregation.

From there on in, it was but a question of what would be the margin of victory. Jean Brodeur was superb in his shooting while Joey Bouchard and Dick Loranger controlled the boards.

#### ASSUMPTION 52 — TRADE 51

The little Greyhounds had come face to face with their most important remaining game. The Mechanics were by no means "push-overs" but the Brodeur, Ferland, Bouchard trio couldn't be stopped. Going into the final period Assumption had a slim five point margin; the Trade five pulled ahead by two points with but a few minutes remaining. Bob Roy came up with a jump shot to tie the score and Jean Brodeur's foul shot clinched the game for Assumption.

#### ASSUMPTION 83 — HOLY NAME 57

With Assumption leading at half time 41-24, there was no question as to the outcome of the game. Outscoring their opponents 42 to 33 in the second half, the Little Greyhounds piled up their highest score of the season, 83 points. "Con" Ferland was top man with 30.



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## ADIEUX AUX VERSIFICATEURS

Samedi, le 6 juin, nos Versificateurs prendront un des grands pas de leur vie lorsqu'ils recevront leurs diplômes de graduation. Ce jour-là, nous serons honorés par la présence de Monseigneur Beck, Co-Adjuteur de Brentwood, Angleterre, qui prêchera à la messe, et qui présidera ensuite à la cérémonie. Le Rév. Eugène Guérin, de la paroisse du Précieux-Sang de Holyoke, délivrera le discours.

Oui, le jour vient déjà où, imprégnés de souvenirs inoubliables, nos Versificateurs quitteront leur Alma Mater. C'est à nous que revient le triste devoir de leur offrir, comme camarades, comme confrères, comme amis, nos adieux. Comment vaincre cette impuissance d'exprimer les sentiments qui bouleversent notre cœur en cette occasion? Comment hasarder l'entreprise d'énumérer tous les bienfaits que nous avons reçus de ceux qui nous quittent à jamais? Certes, nous ne pouvons que mentionner hâtivement leurs services, leur valeur, comme amis et comme Versificateurs.

Les relations des Versificateurs avec les autres classes se conduisaient toujours sur un plan amical; cette qualité était mise en relief surtout dans nos entreprises comme groupe. Le succès de cette entente était souvent dû, en grande partie, au travail inlassable de nos Versificateurs, et c'est à eux que nous devons nos remerciements les plus sincères. Sans eux  
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MONSEIGNEUR ANDREW BECK

## Future Bright For Assumption High

In the last few years a marked increase in Freshman enrollment has been apparent, but the prospects for the coming freshman class are even more promising and definitely encouraging. To date, the Headmaster's office has recorded over a dozen registrations. Last year at this time there were none. These early registrations seem to prognosticate that more are to come.

Father Edgar has also received numerous inquiries from interested parents who, no doubt, are looking for the formative education of their children which Assumption has become known for.

The parents in the Worcester area are also beginning to notice the fine quality of Assumption High. This year out of thirty-four enrolled day-pupils, seventeen are freshmen. Next year, Father Edgar expects freshman day-student enrollment to exceed twenty-five.

One distinct help in spreading the word has been the satisfaction shown by the present students and their parents.

The Worcester newspapers also seeing the possibilities of greater parent interest in better education for their children have written several articles concerning our school. Quite naturally, our prominence in the sports field has proved that Assumption is no longer an

"all work and no play" school, though studies definitely take the priority. This is the kind of school conscientious parents are looking for — a better education with recreational facilities which will assure the mental and physical health of their children.

The interest, of late, in the great usefulness and necessity of a bilingual education has also prompted many parents to inquire into Assumption's program.

Various activities scheduled in the near future, as the Open House, will give still more parents the opportunity of becoming acquainted with typical Assumption student life. However, come what may, the preparations are in the making. Father Edgar is providing for four freshman classes.

Assumption High School's program of studies is becoming accessible to more people. Its future in the education field is assured because of its superior standard and policies.

—Donat Lamothe '53

## Our Boy Con

"Con" Ferland, a three letter man at Assumption, has made himself a name around city sport circles.

His performance with the varsity baseball nine last season won for him the first base position on the All-City second team of '52. Con is a natural at first base. He's easy going and self-confident. Con's batting average was well over the .400 mark ..... keep up the good work, Con.

Just recently, Con was again crowned with All-City honors ..... this time in basketball. Missing the first five by a slight margin, Con well deserves his position with the second. Mr. "Clutch" for the speedy, fast-breaking Greyhounds, he kept Assumption High fans thrilled all season with his great variety of drives and shots. Con really gives the opponents a rough time when he begins "making the ball talk" with his left as well as right hand. Keep your eyes open for Con, fellas... his basketball days didn't end with Assumption High.

Here's wishing Connie loads of luck this coming baseball season.

—Donald Lussier '53

## Our Jinx

We lost ..... Brookline paved their way to the Assumption College championship .... after defeating our varsity by five points, 51-46, in the first round. This game, the latest in a series of post season games which Assumption High teams have lost aroused a sentiment of jinx among the upperclassmen. Our varsity basketball teams in the past four years have entered four tournaments and they have failed in each case to gain the semi-finals.

The first game of this series was played in the Western Mass. Tourney against Springfield Tech in 1950. We had an off night and were trounced 48-32. Tech later played in the New England Tournament. That year, in the Assumption tournament, we were matched against Watertown. Again we went

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## Vingt Cinquième Anniversaire

Le père Etienne célèbre cette année son vingt-cinquième anniversaire. Sa fête est le 6 mai, jour de la fête du Rév. Père Supérieur. De ce que nous savons du Père Etienne il a dû calculé la coïncidence car ce n'est pas un homme à faire les choses à moitié. Retardé par la guerre (1914-18) il ne fut ordonné que le 29 juillet, 1928, dans la belle chapelle de Louvain. En 1931 il arriva à Worcester. Ah! que c'était un beau jour celui de l'arrivée du père Etienne. Ce ne lui pris pas longtemps pour se plonger dans la vie de l'école. De 1931-35 il fut professeur de Méthode Française, Latin, Grec, Histoire, Religion; de 1933 pendant 13 ans il fut préfet de discipline au collège. Ceux-là étaient ses jours de gloire, il était avec ses gars et c'est pendant cette période qu'il a acquis son sobriquet, "Pop".

Ce nom est le père Etienne en un mot. Quiconque voit cette tête fièrement portée, ces beaux cheveux gris, ne peut douter que c'est lui. Un des professeurs les plus énergiques de la maison il concentre son attention maintenant pour les élèves de Versification de l'Ecole Supérieure.

Saluts sur votre vingt-cinquième, père, puisse-t-on voir le cinquantième, et que vos jours soient longs et pleins de bonheur.

—*Fernand Roy '53*

## DEAR DIARY

*Monday night, September 7, 1953*

*Dear Diary,*

The new school year starts tomorrow. Summer vacations already ended!? It certainly didn't seem like three months. Somehow, I'm eager to get started, this time ..... Bored stiff? ..... On the contrary ..... That's just it! I had such a "full summer", that now I'm completely satisfied, and ready to work!!! And, as a Junior at last!!

A varied schedule turned out to be fun, — the proof? Here I am, on the eve of my return to school, and thinking of how great it is to be alive! It's a feeling of self-satisfaction.

Tonight, I glance back at these three months and see what makes me feel so convinced.

That job at the golf club gave me enough spending money to buy some new clothes for school; I now own that

typewriter I've had my eye on so long; what's more, I managed to set aside a considerable sum for pocket money, to last me until Christmas.

I got a "kick" out of something, this morning, I heard Dad tell Mom that it's going to be hard on him to take care of the house all alone when I'm gone. — "The kid has spoiled me!" he told her.

Of course, I spent some time at the ball park. I shouldn't be letting those grounders go through my legs any more, now!! I polished up my "swan dive" quite a bit, too!

The prof wasn't asking for the impossible when he told us to read a book a week. Without being "book-wormish" about it, I read quite a few good ones this summer, besides having "brushed up" on my Latin and math. Now, I'll have a head start toward making the honor roll this year.

I know that Mass and Communion during the week had a lot to do with this "chipper" feeling. Minus His supervision, my summer would never have turned out like this, that's for sure!!

—*Robert Dumouchel '55*

## It Opened Our Eyes

"Don't go down to the Recruiting Station and put your John Hancock on that dotted line without knowing what is in store for you." One of the first things the advisors told the Seniors at the Military Contact Advisory Program's opening session. "Know what the service offers you before you decide to join." In this fashion, we were cautioned on many points in regard to the service.

But it is foolish to conceive any attempt to repeat all the valuable information which these experienced advisors gave us during the two weeks of daily meetings. However we might at least give the important and startling discoveries which we made. The present draft laws require everyone between the ages of 18 and 26 to serve eight years in the service and at least two years of active duty. With this in our mind, our big question became, "How can we go to college?" In answering, the advisors explained the many military programs offered by various colleges. They showed the different ways of getting deferred so that we can go to college. We were told what to do if we wanted to join an R. O. T. C. Program and of the advantages we would get from this. The main idea given us was, "Go to school as long as you can. You can help yourself and the service by doing so."

Briefly we were told how our religion, education and principles would be useful in the service. "It's a real apostolate for a Catholic to live his religion in the service." The tremendous power of good example, Christian fortitude, and courage was very vividly brought out for us in true life experiences. Truly, the Bishop's program opened our eyes and made us include the service in our future plans.

May we say thank you to Father Marshall and these other generous men who so efficiently briefed us on military expectations and requirements. We are all looking forward to seeing you again in May.

—*Robert Gagné '53*

—*Pierre Plante '53*

## Traversée méritée

Certains de nos pères s'embarqueront le 11 et le 19 juin pour revoir leur pays natal. C'est enfin qu'ils jouiront de vacances reposantes.

A l'occasion de son vingt-cinquième anniversaire de prêtrise, le Père Etienne Aubert partira pour Caen, en Normandie. Il atteste que rien ne saurait l'en empêcher. Là, sa présence reconfortera sa mère âgée de 88 ans qui vient, il y a quelques mois, de subir une opération majeure dont elle s'est promptement relevée. Il espère y trouver la solitude et le repos. Nous le lui souhaitons ardemment mais il semble irréaliste qu'un homme tellement dynamique puisse se ralentir. Lors de sa dernière visite en '47, il s'était vu à la tête des trois paroisses de son frère qui se mourait lentement. Il sera de retour pour l'ouverture des classes ..... aura-t-il pris du repos?

Il paraît que le Père Ildefons van der Linden jadis surveillant, maintenant professeur de mathématiques et de sciences naturelles, s'est déjà préparé un programme chargé et intéressant. Son premier souci est de revoir ses parents qui demeurent en Breda, Hollande. L'occasion de son arrivée sera couronnée par le mariage, qu'il bénira, d'une de ses dix soeurs. Outre les heures agréables qu'il passera chez ses frères il tâchera de visiter l'Ecole Apostolique de Bostel et le Scolasticat de Berojeyh. Il juge que ces deux mois et demi avec les siens seront très éphémères.

Le Père Noël Bugnard, professeur au collège et à l'école supérieure, fera ses adieux cet été même. Il se reposera quelques jours à Jacob en Savoie et de là il rejoindra le poste que l'obéissance lui aura assigné. Cinq ans passés depuis son arrivée parmi nous, et notre estime pour lui s'est tellement affermie que nous ressentirons avec tristesse son absence.

Le collège de son côté offre un repos au Père Engelbert Devincq, professeur de talent et maître incontesté d'éloquence, ainsi qu'au Père Bavo Theys qui trouvera grande joie parmi ses neveux et nièces. Ces derniers attendent anxieusement, l'un de gagner Saint Omer et l'autre Louvain.

Pour tous ces Pères nous faisons le vœu que formulait Horace pour son ami Virgile:

Navis, . . . reddas incolumen, precor,  
Et serves animae dimidium meae.

—Roger Fortin '53

—Ronald Fortin '53

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## Changes in the High School

One of our most popular teachers, Mr. Gaucher, suddenly took ill in the first part of March. We missed his quiet, congenial way of instruction. His witty quips are ideal for holding our attention and making classes agreeable. We are glad his improving health permits him to be with us again.

The Senior and Junior Greek students as well as the Sophomore and Freshman English students certainly miss jovial, good-natured Mr. Hudon. After three years of teaching in the High School he leaves with a remarkable assortment of pleasant memories. We will miss his smile and unique teaching abilities.

Fortunately, every cloud has a silver lining. During Mr.

Gaucher's absence we have become acquainted with such excellent substitutes as Mr. Deschênes and Mr. Gaudet, who have taken over parts of the English courses.

The Seniors and some of the Sophomores also had the good fortune of having Father Edgar, our beloved Dean of Studies, for a while as English professor. His solidly prepared classes coupled with an affable manner of teaching served well to give us a clear and complete picture of Composition and many phases of English Literature which he covered.

A new face in the High School is that of Father Noël, a learned scholar, formerly only with the College Department. His ingenious method of instruction is most promising for the Senior Greek students.

—Edmond Brunelle '53

—Raymond Beauregard '53

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## AU REVOIR

Le Père Léo, ami de tous les élèves de l'Ecole Supérieure, a été nommé économiste chez les Assomptionnistes à Washington. C'est un changement qui amène des regrets pour nous. Le Père Léo a toujours été un bon compagnon et il fut toujours prêt comme prêtre à nous conseiller. Il s'est dévoué corps et âme pour la maison et pour tous les étudiants qui sont passés par l'école durant ses dix-neuf ans ici. Mais lorsque l'autorité parle, l'obéissance répond, et le Père Léo, toujours fidèle à son devoir, met de côté ses sentiments personnels et agit pour le bien de la communauté.

Alors, mon père, recevez notre sincère remerciement pour tous vos efforts à notre égard, et nos meilleurs vœux pour le succès dans toutes vos entreprises.

—Edmond Brunelle '53

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## Open House at Assumption

Assumption High School will hold its first open house Sunday, May 17. It is part of the Public Relations Program in acquainting outsiders and grammar school students with the activities and life of a student at Assumption. This affair is under the direction of Fr. Edgar Bourque, A. A., and several chosen committees.

High School students acting as guides will take the visitors on tours throughout the building. There will be a continuous showing of the school's color motion picture in the students' lounge and experiments are to be set up in the Chemistry and Physics Laboratories. The French Club will be opened all afternoon. Visitors will also be able to see a scheduled High School baseball game, weather permitting, to be held on Rodier Field.

Towards the middle of the afternoon a French play will be given in the auditorium, followed by a short English play, slices from three different classes, and entertainment by the Glee Club. The afternoon will end with benediction in the Students' Chapel.

To close the activities of the day, a "soirée" featuring "Miss Radio Canada" will be held at 8:00 P. M.

—Bertrand Lemieux '54

—Raymond Grandchamp '54



## PARTING WORDS

Of all the times Assumption students enter and leave the campus, only two make an everlasting impression in their minds. How can a student ever forget those intermingled sensations which filled his imagination on enrollment day? On the other hand, when one's days at Assumption are numbered, the mere thoughts of leaving its gates on graduation day make every student stop and think.

The approach of graduation has opened our eyes to a better understanding of our parents' love for us, of the devotion of the Assumptionists, and of the fine catholic education we have received under their guidance.

First in our minds are our parents. How can we ever repay them for their incessant cares? They have worked hard in order that we, through the advantages of a catholic education, might face the world better equipped than they. We are grateful to our parents, for all that we have comes from them.

Just recently, when many of us made our application for college and found that we had little or no difficulty at being accepted, we realized the value of the formation we received at Assumption. Here we are taught the value of true character based on firm religious beliefs as we are taught to give the proper consideration to studies, to sports, and to social activities.

The approach of graduation has also occasioned many happy get-togethers where we talk over old times as events of the past flutter through our minds. More than ever, we realize how we'll miss that gang and all the wonderful times we spent together. "Never an idle moment" seems to accurately describe our school life: sports, dramatics, and other extra-curricular activities filled our leisure moments. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons were usually spent playing ball, working around the school for "four bits" an hour, reading in the library, or, last but not least frequent, studying "mot-à-mot". Oh happy days!

During our stay at Assumption, we have endeavored to uphold the honor of our school; we have enjoyed the privileges of participating in that Assumption spirit behind the blue and white. For these joys and for making our school life pleasant as well as beneficial, our sincerest gratitude to the entire faculty.

The Assumptionists state in their prospectus that their aim is to develop men of character and of duty, loyal to their faith and to their country ..... as graduates of Assumption, we will strive to fulfill their aim and bring honor to our Alma Mater.

—Donald Lussier '53





## Through the Crystal Ball

Who dares guess where Assumption High graduates will be next September? Although no secret seems to be involved, hardly any one is acquainted with the question. So let's peek into the crystal to see what the hopefuls are saying!

Jesus has called upon many senior boys from the '53 class to follow in the footsteps of our first apostles and to become as they were, "fishers of men". These boys are ..... R. Beauregard, E. Brunelle, P. Jean, D. Lamothe, J.-P. Pagé, R. Racine, F. Roy, M. LaBrosse, and Roger and Ronald Fortin.

Father Ulric's students are as promising as ever: fourteen future engineers! They are: P. Plante, F. Bergeron, C. Brunelle, E. Comeau, A. D'Amours, R. Dubois, R. Gagné, R. Gallant, T. Labelle, R. Laurence, N. Lemaire, R. Leroux, D. Lussier, and E. Dutremble.

Oh, a toothache! Well, be patient, for surely Connie Ferland, or Bill Brunelle, or Phil Goyette, or even Bernard Tremblay will gladly render you their services, (if you wait 6 or 7 years). Although Bernard Cabana does not wish to become a baker, he'll also be rolling in the dough: he'd like to become a doctor.

It isn't that Adelard Cournoyer doesn't like Assumption High, but, for unknown reasons, he greatly desires to become a pharmacist.

Uncle Sam has always something to offer high school grads. Seven of our Seniors expect to join the services or be drafted during the summer. L. Archambault, N. Grondin, F. Eastman, R. Gosselin, R. Savoie, R. Tourville, and R. Theriault may be leaving soon after graduation.

The liberal arts courses does not seem to attract many Assumption students. However, W. Paquin, R. Romero, P. Tougas, and R. Leveillé will enter that field.

Granted that Assumption is mainly a classical and semi-classical school, it still furnishes its quota of businessmen. Norm Marois (or engineering), D. Cardinal, and L. Bedard, wish to enter a business school next fall. Paul Goulet, on the other hand, wishes to enter an agricultural school.

The curtain has been drawn over the crystal ball, yet everyone is satisfied in knowing what it holds in the future for the Seniors of '53.

—Richard Brunelle '54

—Norman Sauve '54





## LA RETRAITE DES VERSIFICATEURS

La fin de l'année scolaire approche et déjà les versificateurs parlent de leur retraite. Chaque année, une grande question se pose: "Le prédicateur sera-t-il intéressant?" Cette fois-ci nous ne pouvons en douter car c'est le Révérend Père Gilbert qui nous fait l'honneur de prêcher notre retraite. Parce que ce père a été notre professeur, nous connaissons quels problèmes il préfère traiter et, d'un autre côté, il n'ignore pas ceux qui nous intéressent.

Il est bien vrai que ses connaissances étendues et la clarté de sa diction l'ont classé parmi les bons prédicateurs de la maison. Sans oublier qu'il a le secret de certaines formules, de mots originaux sur lesquels personne ne peut se tromper, tellement ils éveillent en nos esprits des réalités vécues. N'est-ce pas vrai, Père Gilbert?

Avec quelle anxiété nous attendons cette retraite, non parce que la graduation la suit de près, mais parce qu'elle est pour nous d'une importance capitale. Plusieurs d'entre nous ne retournerons pas à ce collège, soit à cause du service militaire, soit à cause de diverses spécialisations qu'il faut chercher ailleurs. Aussi avons-nous besoin de conseils religieux qui se graveront dans notre mémoire et dont le souvenir nous aidera puissamment dans l'avenir.

Un merci sincère, Père Gilbert, pour avoir accepté avec tant de bonne grâce de prêcher notre retraite et soyez assuré de trouver devant vous un auditoire avide de boire à longs traits le lait si riche de votre doctrine.

—William Brunelle '53

## OUR JINX—

(Continued from page 1)

down to defeat to the tune of 50-48. Watertown, who had beaten us, were beaten later on by St. Peter's, tourney champions.

Our post season games in 1951 were far from being consoling. In CYO play, Keith Academy slipped past us, 49-47. It was a nip and tuck game in which Telesphore did not have last bite. The Holyoke Catholic Gaels put the muzzle on the pups and waltzed to a 45-40 victory.

Last year, the Assumption tournament was our only post-season play. We were matched against St. Stephen's High of Worcester. They had the College's own Joe Dyer on their quintet. St. Stephen's won, going away 48-38 ..... and they went away to win the championship from Drury of North Adams.

You know this year's tale. At the CYO, in Lawrence, a hot team beat a hustling Grey-

## Football, Basketball Smoker Makes Big Hit

On March 18, at 6:45 P. M., some 150 students gathered in the Assumption gymnasium for the annual smoker. Its purpose was to honor the football and basketball players who had so well represented the school during their respective seasons. Mr. Raymond Marion, history professor to many of the players, presided as master of ceremonies.

hound squad, 101-76. Several newspapers complained, but it was our luck to draw the tourney favorites who were nosed out by Coyle of Taunton, 47-46. The Assumption tournament brought us a towering Brookline quintet who governing the board on Telesphore's off-night reached high enough to keep victory out of our grasp. As you know, they won the championship too.

Is this just the Greyhound's perennial luck? Has this jinx firmly implanted itself upon our basketball teams? Our bad luck has really come to the front these past two years: in three tourney games, we have had the misfortune to encounter one of the teams who would reach the finals.

Seven is said to be a magic number. Maybe after this seventh game our luck will have a change. Our teams improve every year; we may hit the jackpot yet. There is only one factor, in my esteem, that can snap the chain of chance. That is our spirit. Spirited ball clubs need spirited fans. Such spirit from the fans can help break our jinx.

—Robert Laurence '53

## Past Professors

It is only fitting and proper for us to include in our memories the persevering endeavors of our past professors. We must never be forgetful of the fact that these zealous men, who have laid a foundation for our future, have concentrated their painstaking efforts toward the enrichment of our cultural status.

The Seniors will long remember the enlightening Latin classes given by Fr. Gilbert. More memorable to us are his experiences as dean of discipline and his conscientious interpretations of duty which pay homage to this advocate of the common good.

The absence of Fr. Paul would not be sufficient reason for us not to be reminded of his untiring efforts in introducing the fundamental knowledge of French to his incoming novices.

In speaking of Fr. Dionysius one would naturally associate him to his alter ego, Fr. Ludgerius. A peculiar European wit, with a remarkable familiarity of Latin combined to render Fr. Dionysius a very popular and interesting professor. The instructive lectures on ancient history given by the learned Fr. Ludgerius gave a more developed understanding of this tedious subject.

Father Gregory, a strict disciplinarian, who imbued into our minds the necessary elements of English, will always be remembered as a comrade who partook in our recreations with friendly advice on difficulties.

Familiarity towards the students and an excessive knowledge of English best characterizes Mr. Guenette as one of the most popular lay-professors in our freshman year. Unforgotten, also, are the exact instructions on the rudiments of the English language by Mr. Ethier.

To these professors, we, the class of 1953, desire to express our heartfelt gratitude.

—Pierre A. Tougas '53

—Renaldo Romero '53

Father Edgar opened the occasion with a short invocation after which Father Oliver addressed the student body in the name of Father Armand who was unavailable to attend. Father Oliver spoke of the place of sports at Assumption. He stated that they are a part of an education, and he encouraged all students to participate in them.

Mr. Marion then introduced the first guest speaker, Tom Carey. Mr. Carey is the well-known sports columnist at the Worcester Evening Gazette. His humorous anecdotes drew many laughs and his predictions will be something to watch for, as his opinions offered points of controversy.

At this point, coach Ed Boule awarded letters to the football players after which he urged all potential prospects for this sport to try out for the team this coming fall. The captain of this year's squad then presented Mr. Boule with a little gift as a token of gratitude on behalf of the team. Don Lussier was also given his football jersey for his outstanding play on the gridiron.

Following these awards, Mr. Marion presented the student body with the second guest speaker, Mr. Skelley. He is the principal of Leicester High School and was formerly a teacher and basketball coach at Assumption. Mr. Skelley also has the distinction of having scouted the Holy Cross court-men to the 1947 N. C. A. A. championship.

Next on the program was the presentation of letters to the basketball team by coach Charles Bibaud. The students were hearty in their ovations for each player, for everyone was aware of the fine season given them by these boys. The "Bibaud-bunch" showed its appreciation to their coach with a gift.

Everyone was eager to see who would be elected next year's co-captains. It was found that Norm Sauve and Dick Loranger would be the football leaders. Again Dick Loranger was named for the basketball co-captaincy alongside of his teammate Joey Bouchard.

Letters for the basketball cheerleaders, movies, and refreshments for the players ended a most entertaining evening.

—Norman Gaudrault '54



## Heritage

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# COIN D E L'OBSERVATEUR



Voici la dernière édition de l'Héritage et par là-même les derniers coups de plume de Jean Le Naïf. Si le plaisir a été réel pour lui de décocher quelques traits un peu hardis, son plaisir n'est pas moins grand de passer son méchant écritoire pour l'année prochaine à un autre satirique.

L'arrivée de Pâques annonce la fin de l'année et marque le début d'une longue période d'anxiété, de travail, d'examen, mais heureusement le tout est libéralement entrecoupé de nombreux jours de congé.

L'esprit de franco-américanisme fait honteusement défaut parmi nous et peut-être la solution de ce problème mystérieux servirait à le réveiller chez les moins ambitieux: gnan-gnanisme, plus ignorance, moins idéal, multiplié par vent = ?; allons, savants, calculez cette équation et vous aurez la réponse.

Maintenant que vous êtes tous remplis de remords, voici comment vous racheter. Le club français montre assez souvent une série extrêmement intéressante de films. Moi-même, lorsque j'y suis monté pour la première fois, je m'attendais à m'endormir, mais je terminai la veillée, qui d'ailleurs m'avait captivé, en chantant plus fort que les autres une de ces pittoresques chansons canadiennes. Ça vaut vraiment la peine de se déranger.

Voici qu'on m'a demandé de présenter pour la première fois au grand public cette pièce de Molière, nouvellement découverte, intitulée ..... L'élève Imaginaire.

Prof.—M. un tel, quelle est la définition de .....? (Point de réponse)

Prof.—M. un tel, quelle est la définition de .....? (Un long silence)

Prof.—Voulez-vous me faire la bonté de répondre. (Le calme le plus absolu)

Prof.—M. un tel, est-ce que vous êtes là?

Un élève—Il n'est pas ici, père.

Prof.—(avec force) M. ....

Un autre élève—Il n'est pas ici, père.

Prof.—Voulez-vous que je vous jette hors de classe? (Point de réponse)

Un autre élève—Il n'est pas ici, père.

Prof.—Sortez.

Tous ensemble—Il n'est pas ici, père.

Prof.—Alors! pourquoi ne pas me l'avoir dit auparavant?

Préparez-vous à voir une pièce organisée par les Versificateurs; ce sera magnifique. A en entendre parler, ils vont faire rire à gorge déployée.

Les lettres sortaient en flot de l'Assomption ces jours derniers. "Il y a des élèves" qui paraît-il écrivaient en vue du "prom", d'autres écrivaient aux Indes, certains au Canada et une demi-douzaine au Japon, (certaines indiscretions nous ont appris que parmi ces derniers Gallant semblait être le plus heureux); on en vit même sortir redigées en sténographie; mais, chose étrange, le Père Amarin n'en vit point passer plus que l'ordinaire. Comment cela se fait-il?

Ah! que de petits secrets ne se peuvent écrire dans ce journal; si jamais le Père Amarin arrivait à mettre la main sur notre petit carnet ce serait la condamnation de beaucoup d'élèves; mais du moins on va voir s'il peut réussir à deviner le nom de l'élève

qui est rentré à la chapelle la bouche pleine de "chewing gum". Le coupable! Fais attention! car il est malin notre préfet.

J'ai fini ..... mais non, voici une autre belle pièce et ce serait un crime de l'omettre, (comme les vieilles femmes, lorsqu'on commence on en finit plus). Il semble que notre cher Cabana, oui, c'est encore lui, a reçu un coup de téléphone de ce qu'il croyait être une jeune fille. Eh! non, ce n'était que Fernand Bergeron qui voulait lui demander d'aller à un "prom" le huit avril; mais "Casa" refusa, prétextant qu'il lui fallait peindre.

A jamais, vôtre,

—Jean Le Naïf

## Du Rire!

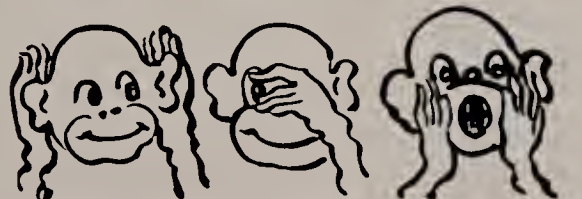
Mercredi, le 29 avril, les Versificateurs présenteront leur séance artistique annuelle au gymnase. Une comédie en français, dirigée par le Père Roger Ferland, s'intitule "Le Misanthrope et l'Auvergnat"; elle a été écrite par le fameux comédien Eugène Labiche. Un homme, engagé par un misanthrope pour lui dire toujours la vérité, y réussit trop bien. Ses paroles, quoique vraies, excitent la colère du misanthrope ..... et le rire de l'audience. Voici le nom des acteurs: William Paquin, le misanthrope; Raymond Thériault, l'auvergnat; Bernard Tremblay et Jean-Paul Pagé, un vieux couple; Claude Brunelle, Robert Gosselin, Denis Cardinal, les domestiques.

La deuxième comédie, en anglais, a pour titre "Pot Luck". Composée par Katherine Arthur, elle sera dirigée par le Père Richard. Deux jeunes mariés louent la maison d'un vieux grigou mais se trouvent mal pris par sa décision de demeurer dans la cave de la maison. Les situations provoquées par cette présence insolite ne manqueront certainement pas de vous jeter dans l'hilarité la plus folle. Les joueurs de cette pièce seront: Paul Goulet et Roger Leveillé, un jeune couple; Philippe Goyette, le vieux grigou; Fernand Bergeron et Donat Lamothe, le docteur et sa femme.

Tous les élèves de l'école sont cordialement invités à cette soirée récréative, d'où vous sortirez, nous vous le garantissons, le coeur allégé de tous vos soucis.

—Philippe Goyette '53

## HEAR SEE SPEAK



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The end of the year is now in sight and the Seniors will soon receive their diplomas ..... they hope. Although the other classes are not graduating they are equally anxious for vacations.

Father Amarin took pity on us and for a while we were able to enjoy a half hour more of sleep. It's too bad he didn't provide to have all Seniors' Latin recitations omitted too—then we could all sleep soundly.

The Juniors have an expert locksmith on the track team. If anyone has trouble with their locks just contact Berthiaume. He will repair them for you.....???

Perras played the part of a lady in a French play lately and I hear he did very well. A stranger going through the hall inquired whether our school was co-ed.

The Freshmen have an English professor

who ascertains the name Fitzgerald to be of French origin. Wouldn't believe it, would you?

When Mr. Foohy didn't show up for the Military Advisory Program, the Seniors had the honor of listening to "Del" Cournoyer who visualized various aspects of "A. O. Tech." "Hugo" Tougas asked information concerning quartermaster or.....

"Red" Sauve definitely prefers to study the grammar straight from the book. What's the matter with the teacher's notes, Red?

Did you ever hear of a guy taking notes on what he intends to tell a girl? What happens if she doesn't reply the way you expect? What do you say then, "Phil" (Goyette)?

The Sophomores have quite a difficulty in the mornings. Brother Jules' alarm clock strikes louder than the bell, so no one knows which bell to get up to.

The Aristocrat (Leo Archambault) and Lover (Willie Brunelle) profess to have something in common: they are both heartily devoted to their Terry.

If you had to write a composition about Lent where would you start? Our friend "Lefty" Radna believes that Lent begins with Pentecost. Does it?

We don't see much of the Holy Name girls since the basketball season ended—less worries for Fr. Amarin. However I hear that the Senior Prom brought back quite a few.

Frawley was stopped by a cop a while ago and he handed him his license and his mother's registration.

Cop—Is this your car?

Frawley—Can't you read? Do I look like Antoinette?

Well, this is the last issue and it's too bad I have to leave you. But we're glad to see the end coming, so let's all give a final effort and finish the year right.

Good luck.

—U. Didit

## ADIEUX AUX—

(Suite de la première page)

nos réunions n'auraient point été aussi débordantes de vie, car nos grands frères y apportaient toujours cette flamme du bon esprit.

Comme responsables de l'Ecole Supérieure, c'est sur les Versificateurs que retombaient les lourdes charges telles que la direction de l'"Héritage" et du "Menini". Ils se sont acquittés si bien de ces travaux qu'ils méritent indiscutablement nos chaudes félicitations! Jamais ils n'ont oublié que leur position réclamait d'eux le plus grand dévouement. Ainsi ont-ils continué la tradition invariable de l'Assomption qui veut que toujours cette classe soit l'esprit dirigeant de cette institution.

Comme classe en général, les Versificateurs restent un exemple à suivre. Leur bon esprit, leur bienveillance envers tous, leur coopération, mis à l'épreuve pendant ces quatre années, forment les traits caractéristiques qui les ont fait généralement aimés de tous. Et c'est en effet avec peine que nous devons leur dire "ADIEU".

Camarades de nos années les plus heureuses, votre groupe sera bientôt par la force des événements morcelé. Cependant votre esprit invincible, nous en sommes sûrs, se maintiendra toujours. Demeurez fidèles à votre tradition, à votre éducation Catholique, à vos professeurs, à vos condisciples. Et que dans la vie l'on vous distingue par les mêmes qualités qui vous ont jusqu'ici mérité l'admiration et l'émulation de vos confrères.

—Paul Archambault '54



## Spring Sports

Once again the spring sport-season has come our way. Many enthusiastic aspirants have crowded the diamond, track, and courts, hopeful of securing a position on one of the Assumption teams.

As baseball is the top spring sport at Assumption, let us first turn our eyes in this direction. Charlie Bibaud, popular young Assumption coach is taking charge of the baseball squad. As we all know, Charlie has just finished coaching a very successful Greyhound basketball team. This energetic coach sees a very bright season ahead for the Assumption baseballers. He has lost but two of last years regulars and seems to have very capable material to fill in these positions. The one great aim of the coach is to add the "State Champion" patch to the baseball uniforms.

From the spectator's point of view the outlook is also very bright. On paper, Assumption has one of the best teams in the city and is out to prove it. The third base gap left open by the departure of Rene Tasse is expected to be filled very aptly by Bob Quist. This yearling seems to have what it takes and should prove a great boost to this year's team. Back among the infield veterans is Co-captain Connie Ferland. This calm, collected, hard-hitting first baseman was a great mainstay on last year's team and will undoubtedly be one of the big guns of this year's nine. The double play combination should see Joey Bouchard on the firing end and "Archie" Archambault handling the pivot position at the keystone sack. Joe's flashy fielding has already gained him recognition in city-wide baseball play. Archie looks very good but still has to prove himself. Co-captain Don Lussier will be seen patrolling center field with Roger Racine and "Flip" Goyette in left and right respectively. Don, the best glove man of the three, will be a big defensive threat while very much is expected from the bats of the other two. Our fast and flashy Bob Roy will once again draw backstop duty. With all the experience gained last year, Bob will certainly be a great asset to this year's squad both offensively and de-

fensively. The bulk of the pitching will be carried by our two southpaw veterans 'Lefty' Gaudrault and Dickie "Ace" Roy. "Lefty" was the only hurler to stop the State Champions St. John's last year. On the other hand, "Ace" took to pitching like a veteran.

Among the yearling, Paul Frawley is a very good prospect and will probably see considerable action this year. Also a newcomer, Pete Marceau has plenty of power and should prove valuable as a pinch hitter.

Turning the spotlight on the tennis team, the outlook is also very favorable. Under the capable coaching of John Moylan, the team is expected to have a very good season. John, an outstanding player in the college ranks, coached last year's team and had very good results. The team dropped only one match, against seven wins. Eddie Comeau and Marc LaBrosse are back to lead the team. These two lads have considerable experience and were the big mainstays of last year's team. Two other veterans, Paul Jean and "Casa" Cabana, should also prove valuable assets. As fifth and sixth men, Al Daniels and Roger Gallant are promising though neither has the needed experience. The boys are set to better last year's record and we extend our sincere hopes that their dreams will be realized.

Last but not least on our agenda is track. Doc Leblanc, college freshman, is putting his all into shaping out a good team. Last year Doc was one of the members of the squad and having run for four years is very capable of teaching his boys all the ropes.

Larry Bedard, fast, persistent miler, is undoubtedly one of the best in high school ranks. Teaming up with captain Pete Plante, Telephore LaBelle, and Bruce Brunelle, Larry should be the mainstay of this year's team. A few of the more promising newcomers, Gene Dursin, Danny Rainville and Dumouchel, may provide the extra spark needed to push this team on to victory.

All in all, the '53 spring sports season should be filled with many thrills. Let's get behind all the teams one hundred percent and cheer them on to victory. They need our support, let's not let them down.

—Al D'Amours '53

## Track Schedule

April 29—Marlboro	—	—
May 6—Leominster	—	—
May 13—North & South	—	—

## JUNIOR A GAINS TOP HONORS

No matter how under-classed the teams might have been as compared to their opponents, they were all out there doing their utmost. As in all tournaments there can be only one victor and this was Junior A. This class displayed a sharp and adroit basketball squad as well as a splendid exhibition of teamwork and true sportsmanship. Joey Bouchard and Dick Loranger proved the deciding factors but let us not forget George Bonnici and "Lefty" Gaudrault; for they were wide awake at all times.

This proud team reached the finals only after defeating a strong and obstinate Senior A team by a one point margin. This victory entitled them to become participants in the finals. Here they went all the way to become champs at the expense of their fellow classmates, Junior B, who became runner-up. Brodeur really proved himself a true basketball player even though his team did lose.

Norm Marois, combining with a spirited and determined Senior A quintet, settled the controversy as to whom would be the owner of the Consolation prize by a display of superiority over Sophomore A.

All in all the tournament was well organized and the teams were well selected. There was much work involved in preparing this tournament and we would like to express our thanks to you, Robert Laurence, class of '53. You have taken great care of the basketball intramurals all season long.

—Leo Archambault '53

## Baseball Schedule

### APRIL

	As.	Opp.
Sunday 19—St. Stephen's	Away	—
Sunday 26—Notre Dame	Away	—
Wed. 29—Trade	Away	—

### MAY

Sat. 2—St. John's	Home	—
Sun. 3—Notre Dame	Home	—
Wed. 6—St. Bernard's	Away	—
Sun. 10—Holy Name	Away	—
Wed. 13—St. Stephen's	Home	—
Wed. 20—St. Bernard's	Home	—
Sun. 24—Holy Name	Home	—
Wed. 27—St. John's	Away	—



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## IL N'EST PLUS

"La mort frappe d'un pied indifférent". Cette maxime brutale d'Horace se vérifia, hélas! le 9 juin, 1953, journée terrible qui vit l'Assomption s'écraser sous la violence d'une tornade.

Dans le débris encore tout frais de cette sanglante catastrophe périt un grand et bel esprit qui, depuis si longtemps, faisait honneur à l'Assomption: le Père Engelbert Devincq. Perte immense pour notre collège que la disparition de cet érudit en littérature française, de ce prédicateur infatigable, de ce prêtre *dévoué*.

Durant 37 ans, il prodigua à des milliers d'élèves cette culture française qu'il savait faire aimer et apprécier. Inutile de vouloir compter le nombre d'amis qu'il laisse dans la peine: son sourire si fin, parfois malicieux, sa bonhomie sans affectation, son regard doux mais pénétrant, ses mots pétillants d'esprit n'étaient pas faits pour lui attirer des ennemis. Apôtre infatigable, il avait à peine terminé le dur et monotone travail du professorat, qu'on le voyait s'en aller porter la parole sacrée ou profane partout où on le demandait; que de personnes ont pu admirer son éloquence et en bénéficier. Le choc fut terrible pour ses admirateurs, quand ils apprirent la disparition foudroyante de ce Père aimé.

"Un aigle ne prend pas de mouches", dit un proverbe chinois. Tout en étant indifférente, la mort, en cette circonstance, avait choisi scrupuleusement sa victime. On peut en toute justice considérer la perte du Père Engelbert comme la plus grande du désastre. Il restera toujours pour nos jeunes professeurs un exemple vivant. Toutes ses classes si méticuleusement préparées reflétaient à la perfection l'homme lui-même. C'est ainsi d'ailleurs qu'il gagna l'affection, en plus de l'admiration, de tous ses élèves. Conseiller délicat et prudent, on allait volontiers chez lui discuter les problèmes les plus intimes de morale et de religion pour en ressortir, l'âme pacifiée et joyeuse.

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## "PLANNING FOR THE NEAR FUTURE"

*Hi Fellows,*

Ever since June 10th, the rebuilding of our school has been steadily progressing. This progress will naturally continue to grow until reconstruction has finally reached its end. The reconstruction plans have of course been long ago contrived. But surely the majority of you are ignorant of these projects. Indeed, what can we look forward to, in the near future?

To ask you to wander into the future is not like asking you to struggle through a latin task. So let's do it.

Can you imagine how beautiful a day the 12th of September, 1954 may be?

As you enter your school gates and find yourself on campus ground, you begin

wondering whether or not there actually have been as many changes in your school as have been talked about the previous years. You are first apt to notice the different shape in structure of your school. Its ancient-appearing, high, ivy-walled tower, knocked down so vehemently by that devilish raging twister, is now replaced by a new, lower tower whose white facing is very attractive.

Let us say that for a change, you walk through the school's main front entrance.

A reception room, more beautiful and larger, will be located on your right (where it has been in the past years). But now thick rugs, soft chairs and roomy divans press your non-believing eyes.

And right across the way, there is an almost completely renovated front office. Brother M.-Armand greets you with his usual pleasant smile; he then points with great pride to his new but complex telephone system (provided it has already been installed). It carries a loud-speaking unit which should prove very useful.

According to Father Edgar, whom you run into as you are about to leave the front office, you have not as yet seen the most important improvement, that is, from a student's point of view. His opinion is that the new physics laboratory, fully equipped with fundamental scientific materials, will particularly interest the ordinary high school student (mainly, because it will be most useful to him).

From the front office, God only knows where you will end up! Nevertheless, as you ramble about, many things will fall under your notice: a new elevator in the Father's section of the school; a refectory that is very much talked about and that should surprise you at your first review; a lounge where many of your Wednesday and Saturday afternoon hours will be spent, just resting and talking; and, finally, to say the least, up-to-date classrooms.

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## A L'HONNEUR

Dans un concours annuel organisé par la Colombia Scholastic Press Association, le Memini, annuaire de l'Ecole Préparatoire de l'Assomption, publié par la versification de 1952-1953, gagna le second prix dans la division des écoles privées. La valeur du livre fut jugée d'après le plan général, les idées, et la manière dont elles furent présentées.

Un commentaire sévère mais juste accompagnait les résultats. Ce commentaire analyse chaque partie du périodique, en donne les bons et les mauvais côtés, et accorde un nombre de crédits à chaque partie du livre. Le plus grand nombre de points fut acquis par le mérite de la composition, de la présentation des idées. La photographie, ainsi que l'idée centrale du livre, qui présente une description de la vie de l'étudiant à l'Assomption, valurent un bon nombre de crédits. Sur un total possible de 1000 crédits, le livre en remporta 793.

Le succès dans ce concours n'est pas un but en lui-même. Néanmoins, c'est un encouragement ainsi qu'un guide pour la publication des futurs Memini.

Bertrand Lemieux '54



## "SCHOOL SPIRIT"

An expression misunderstood as often as it is uttered, is that of "school spirit". There are those who associate it with the waving of banners and the hoarse cries of spectators at a school sporting event. There are those who believe that spirit implies cheering for one's class in refectory. And the more innocent category may assert that singing favorite songs in refectory is a perfect demonstration of the soul of one's school. However, all these things, being well and good in their proper place, have not the slightest connection with the true meaning of "school spirit". It would be well, therefore, to discuss the genuine school spirit, especially at the outset of a year when it is so utterly necessary.

We may begin by asking "What is it?" School spirit is primarily a conformity to the will and authority of one's school. It is a reverence for the purpose of the education inculcated by that school. It is, moreover, an endeavor to keep one's school "alive", doing so with a firm individual boost.

How can it be practiced? The ways to do so are numerous indeed. It can be exercised very silently by a group of students, for example, who need no monitor to constrain them to do their work; by a young man who restrains himself by prudent judgment from criticizing the authorities' every decision; by the practical-minded student who realizes the usefulness of waste-paper baskets and strives to keep his classroom, and his campus clean; by one who, not claiming to be a connoisseur, remains silent as to what concerns his likes or dislikes for the food of his institution. From an exterior point of view, quick and prompt obedience to the disciplinary rules, the rendering of services where they are badly needed, are two of innumerable examples of school spirit manifestation.

We know only too well that the instances mentioned above can readily be applied to our own institution. Yet something tells us that here at Assumption, physical or exterior showing of spirit does not suffice. If we are to adhere to the principles of a catholic education, must not our spirit be christian as well as practical? Is it enough to keep our school clean, if what we say about our neighbor is filthy? No, a thousand times no! If we are to possess school spirit, we are forced to maintain our catholic educational principles. Charity toward our "confrères", an effort to keep our school spiritually and morally straight, even earnest participation in spiritual exercises serve as examples of catholic, of "Assumptionistic" (if such a word does exist) school spirit. It is right to conclude, therefore, that the spirit of our school can be carried with us wherever we go.

School spirit is not a tangible thing. This does not mean, however, that it is a treasure very difficult to possess. It is a very simple asset when we boil it down to the basic conditions it comprises: first, love of our school, which can be acquired only through complete knowledge of what it is. Secondly, knowledge of the fundamental truths it rests on. Indeed, we can not fight for, or boost, an idea that we do not understand. Finally, the putting into practice of what

## "The Seniors Step Out"

It was raining on the night of the fifth of October, a blue Monday. The Seniors had been granted the privilege of attending a stage-show in Providence. The proceeds from the night's performance were to be forwarded to the reconstruction of our tornado-stricken school.

Needless to say, the boys were happily oblivious of the weather. Never can it be said that the Seniors have let such an incidental as poor weather deter them from enjoying themselves, when such was their purpose. It was a joyful group that boarded the bus destined for City Hall; and much to the enjoyment of the passengers, the Seniors condescended to sing a few entertaining melodies.

Once in the city, the boys rushed to the terminal in order to catch the next train to Providence. Since there were very few passengers, the Seniors were able to secure an empty coach; thus they had a greater liberty to enjoy themselves. As always when good friends get together, gay feelings, expressed in song, prevailed. The songs, that the boys sang were numerous and varied, but were all sung with happy expression. One could almost say that they were on their way to an athletic contest. But the Seniors conducted themselves politely at all times. Father James Doyer, and Father Ulric Charpentier, who accompanied them on the trip, can testify to that.

Upon arriving in Providence, the Seniors immediately rushed to the Providence arena, where the Hippodrome of 1954 was being presented. The Hippodrome was a mammoth and colorful stage-show, whose main feature was roller-skates. The fine skill of the skaters, the beautiful costumes, and the original production all contributed toward making it a novel show. The chief attraction of the program was the celebrated Dancing Waters. As the name implies, The Dancing Waters consisted in a brilliantly lighted series of fountains whose colors and formations changed in rhythm to the music. 20 years of work, and a considerable expense have gone into the perfection of this act; and in the Seniors' estimation the act certainly lived up to its advanced billing.

After the show the boys had a short lunch, before boarding the train. The main topic of conversation was, of course, the wonderful show that they had just witnessed. Between more than a few suppressed yawns, they managed to sing several songs, and tell a few jokes. It was a sleepy but happy group that returned to school that night.

The Seniors are truly grateful to Father Edgar and Father Amarin for making the trip possible.

—Raymond Haling '54

has been taught us. By that I do not mean the Latin, or the algebra, or the chemistry, but rather the general rules, those, for example of self-discipline, of moral integrity. Let us remember that our school like our democracy was founded on Christian ideas. Consequently it is our utmost duty to know it, love it, and defend it. May the Assumption spirit soar ever higher! ! !

—Paul Archambault '54

## "A Freshman's Outlook"

Coming through the gates of the newly named "Assumption Prep", a freshman who has never seen the school except for pictures in the famous Blue Catalogue, may be impressed by the structural defects of the building. The immense stagings enclosing the building within their grasp are enough to alarm certain individuals but that did not frighten any new arrivals.

On the first day of school there were as many workmen on the campus as there were faculty members: bricklayers, stone masons, carpenters, electricians, and numerous laborers. Ever since the opening bell we have seen them engaged in the rapid reconstruction of the school. The pupils have been studying under a serious handicap, having to attend classes in the library and study halls while their normal class rooms are under repair. In spite of the various noises such as those from pounding hammers, electric band saws, and drills, the student body was not annoyed and kept their mind on their studies which was the very thing the faculty wished of them.

Since Religion is a fundamental subject taught, the boys were greatly upset over the damage of their chapel. This chapel, once ornamented with beautiful stained glass windows, now has ordinary, dull, lifeless panes. But this does not hinder the reverence with which the boys look toward their Creator and Sovereign Being.

These imperfections were offered as a challenge to the freshmen, for it was the first time that anything so dreadful and disastrous had ever struck Assumption's "Blue and White". This challenge is being accepted by the one hundred and some odd freshmen to show that their school spirit is as good as the Sophomores', Juniors', and even Seniors'.

—Robert Bourque '57

## "Assemblies and the Students"

Since Father Edgar's arrival at Assumption Preparatory School, it has been his constant desire to bring the Headmaster closer to the students. He made a very significant step in this direction when he called the first general assembly of the student body early this October.

Previously, student assemblies have been held at such time as to make it impossible for all the day students to participate in them. Now, this regrettable situation has been altered, and the student body will meet in the gymnasium during the study period on Friday morning. It is certain that this change will be greeted with great enthusiasm on the part of both resident and day students, since they will thus be brought into closer contact with the plans and projects of their energetic Headmaster.

In this same first assembly, Father Edgar brought home very forcefully the importance of the position which Assumption should occupy in the thoughts of its students. Pointing out the tremendous confidence shown in Assumption by the remarkable response to its appeal for funds, the Headmaster stressed the necessity of the student body's maintaining the good reputation which has been theirs for so many years.

## "A TWIST OF FATE"

We, the Assumptionites, had prematurely started our summer vacation June fifth, eager to enjoy it and persuaded to resume studies early in September.

A few sunny days and cool nights had rested us. Suddenly unexpected news of tornadic winds struck our ears.

Touched by this pessemistic cry many of us wrote solemn and encouraging letters to the afflicted religious, our benevolent professors and instructors.

A cheery student wrote this:

"The news .... struck me very hard.

.... I earned a bit of money this summer, and since I can't help out in person, I'd like to help out financially. My means are very small .....

Assumption is too great .... to be destroyed by a twist of fate."

Philanthropists soon realized that Assumption must live again. And so it was that, what we might call, "Operation Assumption" got under way. Paul Bunyan's descendants, (that American mythical super hero) through the support of generous friends started rebuilding.

The students on their part have accepted the delays and crowded conditions genially and uncomplainingly. They have proved their love for the preparatory school not only by their sympathetic letters but especially by coming back as they would have for a regular year.

—Maurice G. Brassard '55

## PRIZES! PRIZES!

A big drive is being launched to support the school-paper and the Workshops. The students will be asked to sell magazines and a few other articles to raise funds for the Workshops. The Heritage staff is asking the students to sell ads. But this year, due to the reconstruction drive, it is also sponsoring the sale of religious Christmas cards. The proceeds from the cards were primarily intended for the Workshops, but because of its financial difficulties, the staff may well receive the major part of the money.

Everybody joins! The staff expects and knows that every student will want to join in that drive and do his utmost.

Special prizes are to be awarded. To the student selling the most boxes of cards, the staff will present a portable radio. The runnerup will receive \$15, and the third place winner a 1954 yearbook.

Well fellows which one of you will win the beautiful portable? That depends on you. Best of luck!

—Richard Brunelle '54

We must certainly pay tribute to Father Edgar who, in spite of added pressure placed upon him by the results of the tornado, is continually furthering his plans for a better Assumption, in spirit as well as in scholastic achievements. We are sure that Father Edgar's plans for assemblies will be of great benefit to the student body at large, and we wish him every success in the world.

—John Pierce '55



## La Faculté "En Met Un Coup"

De nos jours, tous les parents avertis n'hésitent pas à reconnaître la nécessité des sports dans une vie écolière. A l'Assomption, le rôle des sports se résume dans les mots du Rév. Père Edgar, a. a.: "Nul pensionnat ne peut exister sans l'inclusion des sports dans le curriculum d'études". Les sports fortifient la santé en permettant le développement harmonieux des différentes parties du corps. Les jeux ordonnés enseignent la valeur de la coopération à un groupe d'individus poursuivant un bien commun.

Or à l'Assomption, il semblait pour un temps que les sports allaient être délaissés. La tornade dans sa furie avait imposé à tous les religieux des devoirs plus pressants. Une seule question importante hantait les esprits de ces moines travailleurs: "Ouvrir en septembre?" Malgré l'impossibilité qui semblait prédominer, on prit la résolution définitive d'être prêt en septembre. Par leurs efforts acharnés, ce sont aussi les membres de la faculté qui ont permis d'envisager la reprise des sports.

Le mouvement concernant les activités sportives fut mis en branle par quelques pères énergiques. Pour la jeunesse, que ne ferait-on pas? On enleva péniblement les multiples débris éparpillés sur les terrains de jeux; nul ne peut s'imaginer la patience déployée par ces pères, car il y avait de tout sur ces terrains: charpentes arrachées, ferrailles tordues, pierres, briques, plâtre, débris de verre, même des arbres entiers. Ainsi presque tous nos terrains de jeux ont retrouvé leur première jeunesse. Les courts de tennis sont en chantier, cela prendra du temps car on les veut beaux et spacieux.

L'équipe de football fut la première à recevoir de M. Edouard Boulé, l'entraîneur, et du Père Donat, le directeur athlétique, les soins attentifs, car il fallait promptement dresser la liste des parties à jouer. Et l'on fit appel à nos bonnes religieuses pour donner un régime approprié à tous nos joueurs.

Mais le travail n'était point encore terminé, car il fallait songer à vider le gymnase de tout ce qu'on y avait entreposé après la tornade. Ce fut un travail de géant qu'entreprirent le Père Donat et nos frères convers toujours dévoués. Ils ne manquèrent pas de bonne volonté, car pour un bon élève le gymnase tient une place importante. Et depuis, nos futurs champions de "Varsity" et de "Junior Varsity" s'entraînent avec ardeur pour les grandes luttes de décembre, pendant que nos coureurs se font de beaux mollets sur la piste qui encercle le gymnase.

Et voici bien modestement tracé, le tableau des soucis que s'imposèrent par surcroît les pères attentifs à donner à notre jeunesse le plein épanouissement de leur personnalité. La tornade n'avait pas eu raison de l'énergie de nos pères. Si donc maintenant, étudiants de l'école préparatoire, vous pouvez sans inconvénients vous livrer aux jeux du sport, rendez-en grâce à la faculté qui "en a mis un coup".

—Raymond Durocher '55





## "The Halloween Party"

This year's Halloween party was held in the gym, Wednesday evening, October 28. Yet, none of the spirit associated with this day was lost. In fact, the party proved to be one of the most successful in recent years.

The opening performance was a strange, exotic (some call it queer) dance by the master of ceremonies, George Bonnici. The music was furnished by the senior octet, which sang very well throughout the evening. For this feature, they sang "Dry Bones". Al Assing, who played the kettle drum, and Al Espinosa, who kept time with his maracas, also helped make this act a hit.

Throughout the course of the evening, there were four solos. Ronald Charland '54 played his accordion. Ronnie Lablanc '57 entertained on both his guitar and his harmonica. Phil Halloran, another freshman, thrilled the students with his beautiful tenor voice. The final soloist was John H. Sullivan '55, who played the piano with flawless excellence.

Each class also presented a skit. The freshmen skit was a mimic, in pantomime, of the World Series between the Dodgers and the Yanks. This was the only time that the freshmen kept silence. The game was featured by a great deal of running, diving after base hits, and above all, arguments.

The sophomore sketch was an impersonation of a certain freshmen table. This table is particularly famous for its uncontrollable behavior in refectory. Although many spectators thought the skit to be exaggerated, the monitors and waiters will readily vouch for its mildness.

A new version of "Dragnet", or another case from the files of the A. L. M. (Assumption League of Monitors), was the junior class' contribution. Some of the freshmen thought that it was a factual representation of how the syndicate operates.

After the senior octet had ended the evening's festivities with an encore, the students went to their respective rec-halls where refreshments were served. This was followed by a film. Warily, yet happily, the students went to dorm where their beds awaited with open arms.

However, as with every party of this type, there is a great deal of "behind the scenes" activity. There is more work done in the preparation of the entertainment, than in the actual presentation. Therefore, the schools' gratitude goes to Brother Vianney, Brother Rosario, and the others who helped clean and decorate the gym. Most of the work was supervised by George Gemme. He was assisted by Ronald Turgeon. Francis "Browski" Brassard deserves special commendation for the manner in which he organized everything. Finally, our thanks go to all the performers for a job well done.

—George Bonnici '54

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1. You, You, You.
2. Ricochet (rick-o-shay) Romance.
3. Rags to Riches.
4. Hey Joe!
5. P. S. I Love You.
6. Istanbul.
7. Ei Cumpari.
8. Ebb Tide.
9. Is It Any Wonder?
10. Many Times.

Whether you find yourself in your recreation hall or are just strolling outside, you are bound to hear the familiar strains of a current popular melody. Perhaps the only version that you are apt to hear, will be your pal's as he hums off-key. But if, after several listenings, the song particularly appeals to you, then jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the Memini-Heritage suggestion box. If enough fellows agree with your choice and cast their votes for the same song, then who knows, the song might earn a niche in our Top Ten.

The list above is the result of our first poll for the current Prep Pops. The Ames Brothers waltzed away with top honors, singing You, You, You. They were a full 30 votes ahead of Theresa Brewer, the second choice, who sang Ricochet Romance. Ten votes behind we find Tony Bennett with his rendition of Rags to Riches. The merit of this record is questioned by some of Assumption's more erudite music critics. They maintain that one segment of the song sounds like the "Salvation Army Band".

Some of the other tunes that almost reached the Top Ten were I Believe; Dragnet; Love Me Again; My Love, My Love; and Oh!

—Raymond Haling '54

## The Junior Playhouse

Do you feel like attending a play? If so, the Juniors seem to possess the secret which will satisfy your dramatic zest.

A much desired Dramatics workshop will soon get underway. It will be directed by Father Richard, whose reputation is vastly increased ever since his staging of "Brother Orchid" last year.

This workshop is assured success through the talents of such reputed Juniors as "Joe" Dumouchel, Maurice Brassard, and Roland Noël, who captured first, second and third prizes respectively for best performances among the class of '55. They are seconded by a no less distinguished group, namely "Ray" Durocher, John L. Sullivan and Normand Paulhus. As evidence of their acting, we beg you to recall the play put on last year for the Open House. Who does not remember the pantomime presented by them at last year's Christmas party? However, their successes have been limited to English plays.

They have done equally well with French plays. One particularly stands out in this writer's mind. It is the comedy "L'homme qui épousa une femme muette" from last year's Cercle Français.

The Juniors list consists not only of these presentations, for they have seven dramatic achievements in all to their credit.

We take the opportunity to commend "Pete" Pelletier, Paul Belanger, Richard Perras, Paul Chabot, Claude Gamache, for their fine work, although they did not appear on the scene as often as the other fellows. We should like to see them on the stage more often.

There you have it. They are a wonderful array of versatile actors who are capable of staging anything, from the sombre tragedies of Shakespeare to the light and gay comedies of Molière. You name it; they have it, be it comedy, tragedy or even pantomime.

To you, verdant Freshmen, we cannot do otherwise than to advise you to open your wonder-filled eyes wider, and attend a play presented by the Juniors.

To you upperclassmen, we can only beseech you to continue to give your wholehearted support to these stalwart performers.

Till we see you at the next play, keep up the good work!

—Robert Levesque '54

## "Des Changements"

Comme à chaque année, de nouveaux pères, frères, et professeurs laïques nous arrivent. Il convient de les faire mieux connaître.

Le Père Donat Durand est revenu au mois de juin dernier après une absence de près d'un an et demi. Pendant ce temps, il compléta ses études pour la prêtrise à Washington. Il fut ordonné par Monseigneur Beck deux jours avant le désastre. Dès le début de l'année scolaire il reprit ses anciennes charges de surveillant d'étude et de directeur des sports. En plus il est maintenant assistant préfet de discipline.

Un gradué de B. C. qui a fait ses études de théologie à Lormoy, France, le Père Jean Gaudet enseigne l'anglais aux Versificateurs et aux élèves de Syntaxe. Il fut autrefois professeur de cette même matière au Collège.

Le Père Edouard Moreau après avoir enseigné l'anglais ici pendant quelques années, avait été affecté, comme Directeur National, à l'Association de Notre-Dame de Salut et à l'Oeuvre de Notre-Dame des Vocations. Après avoir fait de nombreux voyages en Europe, il se retrouve parmi nous comme professeur d'anglais en Eléments.

Chez le Frère Damase Tanguay on trouve des talents extraordinaires. Il n'y a rien à son épreuve. Il fut à New-York pour près de dix ans où il a témoigné un dévouement admirable à la jeunesse et à son travail. Ses talents variés ont été mis en contribution dans presque toutes les maisons de la province.

Très serviable, toujours souriant, doué d'un excellent tempérament, le Frère Raoul Marchand aussi se montre un travailleur dévoué. A New-York il fut tour à tour sacristain, cuisinier, et fac totum. Il est aimé de tous et il aime tout le monde.

Le Frère John Pohler, artiste renommé, nous arrive de Washington où il a fait son noviciat. Il met en bon usage son talent de peintre en donnant des cours aux élèves qui

désirent se perfectionner dans l'art. En plus il surveille la petite étude.

Nous avons aussi un nouveau cuisinier en le Frère Léo-Robert Bissonnette. Après avoir fait son noviciat à Québec, il se distingua dans ce métier à Washington pendant un an et demi. Aussi un musicien, il joue l'orgue quand notre Révérendissime Mère Chabot est absente.

Et voilà maintenant qu'il nous arrive de la province de Paris un nouveau frère étudiant, le Frère Bernard Corazza. Il fait dorénavant parti de cette province américaine et s'applique ardemment à apprendre l'anglais. Il se trouve surveillant de la petite étude. Peut-être aura-t-il l'occasion de retourner à son pays d'origine pour faire sa théologie? Bonne chance à ce frère qui doit s'accoutumer aux manières et aux coutumes américaines.

Un professeur qui a rendu des services innombrables à l'institution est M. Louis Deschênes. Les Versificateurs et les Méthodistes pourront vous assurer que sa culture, son intelligence, et ses réflexions personnelles dans les classes de grec leur sont d'une valeur immense. On nous rapporte qu'il a autant de succès avec la Syntaxe à qui il enseigne "Study Habits".

Le frère du Père Jean, M. Norman Gaudet, se distingue aussi comme professeur d'anglais aux Méthodistes et aux élèves d'Eléments. L'année dernière, il enseigna l'anglais en Versification pour environ deux semaines lorsque M. Gaucher se trouva malade. Il s'est présenté au moment où l'école en avait le plus besoin. Il rayonne parmi ses élèves la culture française qu'il acquit pendant son séjour en France. A lui aussi on doit beaucoup.

Bienvenue à tous. Nous leur souhaitons tout le succès qu'ils méritent.

—Ronald Turgeon '54

## PLANNING FOR—

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Moreover, if perchance you happen to look out through one of the dormitory windows overlooking the backgrounds, you will observe that the campus has been dressed with a choice variety of small trees. Eight huge newly arranged tennis courts can also be seen.

O. K. You may now come back to reality, to November 1953. Hoping that you are satisfied with the glimpse into the future I have given you, we pray now that all plans will be brought to complete realization.

A Sincere Friend,

Norman "Red" Sauvé '54

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Bonjours, mes biens chers amis. Puisque j'aurai le bonheur de vous entretenir pendant toute l'année, permettez-moi de me présenter. Je m'appelle Jean le Naïf, car je vois tout sous une lumière objective et impartiale. Et c'est à moi de vous souhaiter la bienvenue en une année dont, j'espère, nous pourrons nous vanter, sans le secours des vents qui balaient salles et corridors.

Bienvenue toute spéciale à nos chers choux-choux, les Eléments, qui se rendent déjà compte que le règlement, c'est une chose non seulement qu'il faut savoir, mais qu'il faut aussi parfois copier. Eh bien! qui n'a pas subi la même expérience de temps à autre?

A peine quelques semaines passées, et nous trouvons déjà dans notre pauvre préfet de discipline un objet de commisération. Pauvre Père Amarin! combien de fois n'arrive-t-il pas qu'il doive courir de toutes ses forces pour devancer les élèves qui se précipitent vers le réfectoire? puis faire glapir son sifflet jusqu'à s'en faire éclater les poumons, afin de calmer les bavards. Je ne doute pas que la préfecture soit une tâche peu enviable.

Avis aux Versificateurs! veuillez bien attendre que la cloche soit sonnée avant de filer en étude comme un troupeau. Ne savez-vous pas que vous pouvez interrompre la besogne bien sérieuse d'un professeur qui s'efforce d'expliquer le devoir? Et s'il vous plaît, les gars! pas de "home-runs". N'oubliez pas, c'est le président de classe qui en est responsable.

Scène nocturne au dortoir I, soi-disant séjour des "privilégiés." Conversation générale:

*Levêque:* Sh! V'la le Frère Armand.

Entrée de ce moniteur féroce:

*Tous:* Bonsoir, Frère Armand (Sugar, etc .....)

—*Frère:* Tâchez bien vous fermer. Les autres vont vous entendre.

*Lemieux:* Bien dit, frère, bien prononcé!

*Frère:* A ta place, sale nègre!

*Bonnici:* Faites donc le bon garçon, Frère Armand.

*Frère:* Et toi, Macaroni, à ta place et que je n'entende pas un autre mot de tes lèvres. Rire générale et départ du frère Armand. Le silence règne pendant toute la nuit.

Espionnage! Sabotage! Intrigues! Hélas, nos pauvres Versificateurs du dortoir I (que je viens de citer) se sont fait dire, il y a quelques jours: "Vous êtes dévoilés. Votre projet est connu. Plus de radio dans votre dortoir, car tout le monde en veut mainte-

nant". C'est pourquoi je me demande: "Y a-t-il ici des espions; ou quelque bavard est-il allé mettre le grand secret à nu?"

Si par hasard vous entendez les Versificateurs en train de prononcer a-e-i-o-u, ne vous effrayez pas. Ce n'est pas un recommencement du cours français: il s'agit seulement des classes du Père Edgar que l'on trouve d'ailleurs bien utiles.

Dernier avis à ceux qui dorment dans les lits surélevés. Si en rêve, vous croyez tomber à bas d'une falaise, tachez de vous éveiller avant d'atterrir. Peut-être, pourrez-vous ainsi éviter la mort! ! !

—Jean le Naïf

## IL N'EST PLUS—

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Elève ou amis, son souvenir demeurera longtemps dans leur coeurs. Longue et pénible parfois, cette marche le conduisit vers le Christ pour qui il travaillait avec tant d'intelligence et d'ardeur. C'est maintenant du ciel qu'il nous sourit, c'est de là qu'il nous parle, c'est là qu'il nous convie.

—Robert Dumouchel '53

## LES ELECTIONS

Avec la venue du mois d'octobre viennent les élections des officiers de classe et des sociétés.

Les Versificateurs faillirent avoir trois présidents, Paul Archambault, par la marge de trois votes, l'emporta sur Richard Brunelle pour le poste. A ce dernier échut de manière semblable la charge de vice-président que détenait Raymond Haling. Celui-ci, troisième dans la course aux honneurs, se vit adjuger le rôle de secrétaire-trésorier.

La Méthode tient aussi ses élections. Mais où la Versification avait trois élus pour la même office, la Méthode B eut trois offices pour un seul élu. On constata qu'un candidat reçut le même montant de votes pour chacun des trois postes. Enfin, après nombreux et vains essais, on élut John Pierce, président, Robert Roy, vice-président et Denis Roy, secrétaire-trésorier.

La Syntaxe eut pour la première fois à tenir des élections sérieuses. La Syntaxe a choisit Donat Desrosiers comme président, Pierre Marceau comme vice-président, et Donat Desrosiers comme secrétaire-trésorier. La Syntaxe B élut Richard Testa, Arthur Fitzgerald et Eugene Thout.

De même eurent lieu pendant ce mois les élections pour la Société Nationale d'Honneur et pour la nouvelle société de débat.

Les élections de la première accordèrent la présidence à M. Richard Brunelle, M. Raymond Haling reçut les charges de vice-président, de secrétaire et de trésorier.

La société de débat tient sa première élection mercredi, le 28 octobre, lors de sa première réunion. M. Paul Archambault fut élu président, M. Raymond Haling vice-président, M. Alan Daniels secrétaire et M. Donat Desrosiers, trésorier.

Souhaitons à ces officiers de ne pas mépriser leur autorité et leur dévouement pour maintenir l'ordre et le bon esprit dans les classes et les sociétés.

—John L. Sullivan '55



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Greetings and felicitations! (Dig that gone intro). If you saw someone sneaking around with a small pad and a pen the past few weeks, it was not Father Amarin, but U. Didit. Father Amarin has a pencil. Therefore, here is what's new .... around the campus.

Father Amarin will soon have to buy a new whistle. It looks as though his present one is working overtime, and will soon be worn out. Watch out, Father, you aren't wear-proof either.

When "Stretch" Morin '55 returned, he discovered that he was to sleep in an upper bunk. However, there was one thing wrong; if you happened to wander past his bunk at night, you might bang your nose on his leg.

You can stop wondering how the "answer man" gets his questions. It's very simple. He pays a visit to the chemistry class, and notes all the questions posed by Ronald "question man" Noel. Poor Father Alexis' white hair! Noel's latest scheme is: "A trip to the moon, in a balloon.

Who said the Indian is vanishing? From the noise made by the freshmen in dorm and refectory, he seems to be making a last stand. Rudy, the monitor, is conducting an evening course in Physical Ed. in their dorm.

Norm Paulhus '55 must be an avid fisherman. Every night in dorm he casts his line over the side of his bunk. When he hauls it in, what does he find? A whale? No, a pillow. Good luck, "Beak". Maybe we shall have the pleasure of tasting this delicacy next Friday.

How beautiful the sky is at sunset. Is Dick Loranger's gaping at this panorama caused by Mother Nature's inspiration, or a different inspiration, namely Lucy?

If you're wondering what causes those crowds in the Frosh rec-hall, here's the answer. When Al Assing '55 and Al Espinosa '57 get together, they are the "Rhumba Rhythm" boys, in person. It doesn't take long before everyone is bouncing.

—U. Didit

## IN MEMORIAM



Souvenez-vous dans vos prières de Mme Malvina Parent, belle-mère du R. P. Marcelin. Elle est décédée à Montréal le 28 octobre, 1953, et ensevelie à New Bedford le 2 novembre. Née Malvina Gaudreau, elle prit sous son aile le père Marcelin lorsqu'il avait onze ans et lui resta toujours mère tendre, aimable et dévouée.



## PIGSKIN PARADE

On September 18, 22 football prospects reported to Coach Ed Boule for pre-season practice. The material at hand received the added instruction of two assistant coaches: Bob Lukaitis and Jack McNally. With high hopes for a successful season, the team worked into condition and readied itself for the opening whistle.

### ASSUMPTION 6—BARTLETT 20

The Greyhounds received the opening kick-off and Dave Brodeur galloped 45 yards to the foe's 33 yard line. A first down indicated a definite threat but a fumble put an end to the "Pups" march. Hereafter, Assumption's attack was stymied as the Webster boys tallied three times.

Late in the third period, Joey Bouchard carried the pigskin over from the 20 after a sustained drive. This ended the scoring for the evening as the final canto saw both teams demonstrate great defensive play. Asselin and Pelletier sparkled in the Assumption line, while Gerry Chartier turned in some hard running.

### ASSUMPTION 0—LEICESTER 7

Assumption took Leicester's initial boot but could not find a hole in the latter's line. Leicester took over and marched deep into "Blue and White" territory. Throughout the first half, the hometowners threatened to score but fierce "Pup" tackling prevented any such tally.

Defensive play remained in the limelight throughout the third period. Finally, in the last canto, Leicester pushed over the lone score to upset Assumption's applecart.

Brunelle and Asselin were the mainstays in the Greyhound's forward wall while co-captain Sauve mixed his plays beautifully on offense.

### ASSUMPTION 12—WARE 26

Seeking their first victory of the season, "Pierre's Pups" travelled to Ware. Under ideal conditions weather-wise, the Green and White romped to three straight T. D.'s by mid-game.

Out of the locker rooms came a new team for the second half, a revamped one. Upon two occasions, Assumption received, plunged, drove, plowed .... and scored. In the third period, Red Sauve bootlegged his way to pay-dirt from seven yards out and, eight minutes later, Bouchard swept left end to score standing up.

The run of the game occurred in the third period when Dave Brodeur took a reverse from Bob Roy, evaded five potential tacklers

and whizzed 42 yards.

However, as it turned out, Assumption's second half efforts proved of no avail for we had actually locked the door after the horse had been stolen.

### ASSUMPTION 12—CLASSICAL 13

In their only home game of the season, the Greyhounds clashed with a strong "Tiger" team from Classical High. As was the case in the previous games, the opposition countered first and thus set the stage for another uphill battle.

In the second period, Red Sauve hit lanky end, Dick Loranger from the 30 yard line, in the end zone. The fourth quarter provided much hard running for both teams. Assumption's line finally held and it was a question of whether or not they could score the equalizer.

Sauve plunged over from the one for the tying T. D. but the extra point attempt was blocked and thus ended the chances for a game "Blue and White" aggregation. The difference between a tie and a defeat lay in their inability to come through with the touchdown aftermath.

For Assumption, Sauve's passing and running were nothing short of sensational while Ray Grandchamp and Roland Noel gave the spectators an exhibition of hard tackling.

### ASSUMPTION 13—WORCESTER 7

Led by hard-running Gerry Chartier, the "Blue and White" overcame their four game losing streak in an up-hill struggle. It was no later than the opening kick-off when the Academy boys chalked up seven points. Ironically enough, it was also they who kicked off. As the ball bounced crazily in the Assumption end zone, an alert Academy guard picked it up for the score.

However, this only infuriated the Greyhounds for they immediately began their own drive down field. Spearheaded by Red Sauve, Pierre's Pups retaliated mid-way through the second period. Sauve plunged through the line from 21 yards out for the equalizer.

The deciding T. D. came in the third quarter when Gerry Chartier plowed over from the 8 only after he had registered four consecutive first downs.

No less spectacular were the stubborn Assumption linemen who time and again broke through the opponents wall to throw the ball carriers for a loss.

—Norman Gaudrault '54

## "THE GOLDEN SLIPPER"

Mercury was a Greek god whose origin is said to be the most remote amidst the Greek deities. In fact, many affirm that it is the most difficult to explain. Some say that he was the god of merchants, traders, and commerce in general. He was the patron of the roads and, oftentimes, Greek highways were adorned with his statues.

Hermes, as he is otherwise known, also was said to be the inventor of the alphabet, astronomy, music, and gymnastics, to name but a few. Again, he is associated with the wind in that the latter was regarded as his servant and messenger. It appears that the souls of the dead were carried away by these

winds. Inasmuch as he was connected with the rapid and seemingly unceasing wind, Mercury is represented by winged shoes, a symbol of speed and stamina.

This symbol has become characteristic of all runners in the sport of track and field. At Assumption, the "Golden Slipper" is proudly worn on the letter of all track monogram holders. It confirms that this track team member has sprinted or participated in some field event in such a way as to show his speed, or stamina, or both, and thus entitling him the honor of a winged shoe on his letter.

However, the scope of this symbol is not limited to speed and stamina but, like Mercury's wind, it connotes an idea of physical and mental fitness as well as that of clean living. In fact, track builds a healthy body and its required stamina is the foundation of a strong character. It stimulates a competitive spirit and instills a fine sense of sportsmanship.

Wouldn't you like to be a recipient of these advantages? Nothing prevents you from trying out for the team. Incidentally, track practice is to begin this very fall. Indoor track is being encouraged for the winter months. Everyone is invited. The underclassmen are emphatically encouraged to do so. The Freshmen are expected to turn out in large number. Unlike other sports, no definite ability is required. It suffices to be willing to work and learn.

In this way, a strong morale will be built, the team will have an extra urge to win, and everyone will benefit from it. The "Golden Slipper" will reach new heights at Assumption and Mercury will run as he never did before.

—Norman Gaudrault '54

## THE A'S QUARTERBACK

This 1953 season brought to an end the high school football career of co-captain Norm Sauve. With this in mind, it is quite appropriate that his talent be made evident to all Assumption followers.

Showing great ability on both offense and defense, Red distinguished himself as a signal barker and linebacker. His patented bootleg play gained him his share of scores while his harsh tackling stymied many an opponent's drive.

Thus to a brilliant gridiron figure goes high praise and a loud cheer.



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## LES ELECTIONS

Sur qui tomberait la charge de futur rédacteur en chef? C'était la question que nos Méthodistes se résolurent à répondre lorsqu'ils se réunirent en conseil le 20 novembre. On désigna M. Charles Paquette comme successeur à notre dévoué Richard Brunelle. Une fois installé à son poste M. Paquette se borna à choisir ses propres rédacteurs, les futurs responsables du Memini-Héritage.

Vint alors le poste d'assistant-rédacteur. Y accéda M. Joseph Dumouchel, le grand dévoué de la Méthode. M. Dumouchel, qui mêle à son intelligence théorique tant de connaissances pratiques, devrait se montrer bien à la hauteur de sa charge.

Qui serait chargé des finances et des affaires? M. Paquette choisit Maurice Brassard pour ce dernier rôle, qui réclame tant de mi-graines, tant de soucis: M. Brassard s'en acquittera sans nul doute avec son habileté coutumière.

M. John Pierce remplira la fonction de rédacteur anglais. M. Pierce, qui en maintes circonstances fit preuve d'habileté restera l'un des membres les plus indispensables de la rédaction.

M. Raymond Durocher se chargera de la composition française du journal. Jeune homme déjà bien connu par sa connaissance de notre langue maternelle, M. Durocher fera briller, de son talent, la "flamme qui ne meurt pas".

Tous s'intéressent passionnément aux faits actuels qui se déroulent autour du "campus"; ceux qui sont appelés à les rapporter doivent, avant tout, concentrer de la vie et de l'intérêt, dans leurs récits. Nous sommes sûrs que Messieurs Norman Balthazar, Pierre Pelletier, et John L. Sullivan ne manqueront aucunement aux exigences qu'impose leur office.

Non moins importante reste la rédaction des sports. M. Normand Paulhus s'efforcera de se montrer digne de son prédécesseur, Norman Gaudrault.

Mais il y faut un artiste! Qui remplira cette tâche qui encourt pourtant une si grande responsabilité? Nul autre que notre cher Paul Chabot dont le tempérament artistique saura bien créer ou faire vivre les formes.

—Paul Archambault '54



## Mary's Year

On December 8, Bishop Wright thrust open the doors of the Marian Year by celebrating a pontifical mass at Assumption Prep. This event brought to a close a triduum preached by Father Denys for the express purpose of preparing the students for the year ahead.

## LES GAGNANTS

Pendant les trois derniers mois les élèves des classes inférieures écoutèrent les Versificateurs les exhorter à vendre des cartes de Noël.

"Seulement dix boîtes, dirent-ils, et puisque c'est pour l'héritage, c'est votre bien plus que le nôtre".

Peu de temps après, les Méthodistes élirent le Directeur financier des Workshops: M. J. Robert Dumouchel. Celui-ci fit connaître son désir de vendre des paquets de papier d'emballage orné de desseins pour augmenter ses ressources. Les Versificateurs bienveillants offrirent d'apporter au nombre de cartes vendues celui des paquets, et de donner leurs prix pour les deux organisations.

Et tout soudain vint le 16 décembre. C'était fini. Les comptes étaient rentrés et M. Richard Brunelle, éditeur de l'Héritage, devait annoncer à la soirée de Noël les noms des gagnants.



Pour les classes gagnantes, la première place revint aux Versificateurs. Ils avaient vendu 7.6 boîtes de cartes sur chaque dizaine. La classe des Eléments C se trouvait en deuxième place. Ils avaient vendu les trois-quarts de leurs boîtes. En troisième lieu, les Elément D qui en vendirent 4.3 boîtes sur dix.

Ensuite, pour les prix individuels, M. David Grenon prenait la tête. Il vendit 53 boîtes de cartes et 20 paquets de papier, rapportant 73 dollars à la caisse. Il reçut \$20 comme récompense. M. Frédéric Dupré de Versification, fut deuxième, ayant vendu un total valant \$49. Il reçut \$15 pour son effort. Le troisième prix, \$5 fut attribué à M. Joseph Underwood, des Eléments C. Il apporta \$41 aux recettes.

Félicitations sincères aux gagnants. Et, faut-il ajouter que tous en feront autant l'année prochaine.

—John L. Sullivan '55

In his sermon on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, His Excellency expressed both his joy of being with the students and the impression that their religious ceremonies made on him. He also recommended, as befitting the Marian Year, a strong devotion to the Mass as a way of observing public prayer together with strong emphasis on the Rosary for private prayer.

Father Denys made it a point to bring out the Blessed Mother's purity, humility and chastity in relation to what these virtues should consist of in the students. Said he, purity refers to anything that is virtuous and, in this respect, Mary is the model par excellence. She was humble inasmuch as she unhesitatingly accepted God's will and she practiced charity to its utmost degree. The speaker encouraged all students to look to Mary as their guide to these virtues.

Father Edgar, in his program suggested that a more Christian-like attitude throughout the year be taken within the school.

He suggested that students bring about this attitude by clean speaking and respect of girls because of Mary.

These talks will be followed up by the students in various ways. For one thing, every Saturday has been set aside to honor Mary. There will first be the votive mass of the Immaculate Conception followed by a short instruction either by Father Armand or Father Arthur. Also, so that the day students will also be present, the rosary will be recited and benediction will take place at 11:30 in the forenoon. Other ceremonies will be held in honor of Mary at the occasion of her major feast days.

## Father John Sick

Reverend John Gaudet, popular member of the faculty, was hospitalized at St. Vincent's during the Christmas vacation, having suffered a dislocated spinal disc.

Mr. Thomas Gibbons, a student from Worcester State Teachers' College assumed the temporary task of teaching English to the Sophomores and Seniors. A fine humor and good possession of his subject were the traits that made this young teacher interesting to his students.

French was taught to the Sophomores by the newly-arrived Brother Bernard, a young student brother who proved himself equally capable.

Both these fine substitutes deserve praise for a job well done. At the same time, the students wish Father John good health and a speedy return.

## L'enfer est pavé de "bonnes intentions"

La veille du jour de l'an, Paul déclare avec emphase:

—“Bon! Durant 1954, je ne parlerai plus au dortoir... je tâcherai de ne plus être gourmand à table, etc. ...” il hésite, “je limiterai mes fins de semaines, afin d’avoir de meilleurs notes! ! !”

Il est fier de soi et la bonne volonté ne lui manque en aucune manière.

Dimanche soir au dortoir: “Jean,” chuchota-t-il secrètement à son voisin, “as-tu passé de bonnes vacances? Qu’est-ce que tu as reçu pour Noël?” Puis le récit des deux semaines se fait entre les deux amis.

Lundi matin au déjeuner, Paul s’aperçoit qu’il y a de la confiture aux framboises sur la table. Il a une vraie passion pour la confiture aux framboises! ! ! Donc, il se sert une portion assez généreuse de ce délice, et ses confrères s’en passent.

Le mercredi, une lettre d’Henri, son compagnon de “chez lui”, lui arrive annonçant une soirée pour le samedi. Paul sait qu’il a un examen en latin, lundi matin. — Il aime tant les soirées! ! ! Et sans hésiter il fait ses plans pour rencontrer “les gars” ce samedi soir.

Le carême arrive; même histoire. — Il “ne mangera pas entre les repas”, mais il a si faim! ! ! — Il “ne fumera plus pendant ce temps de pénitence”. Quelqu’un lui offre une cigarette ... Il se dit “une ne fera pas de mal”, et de une il se rend à deux ... à trois ... à quatre ... — Finalement, il se décide de se mettre sérieusement à ses études d’ici à la fin de l’année. Encore une autre soirée, une réunion de classe, un bon film, la fête d’un compagnon ... il se croit obligé d’être présent à chacune de ces activités.

Mais viennent les notes de juin. — Quoi? Pas même un ‘magna’. — “Oh, si j’avais seulement pris une résolution: être plus sérieux dans mes études ... enfin, en tout”.

—*Robert Dumouchel* ’55

## CES CHERS MONITEURS

Combien de fois me suis-je fait attrapé! ! ! Et toujours par le même moniteur! Pourtant, quand j’y songe, je n’ai pas copié si souvent que cela de pénitences. Ne vous en étonnez pas, car vous saurez bien vite pourquoi! Les moniteurs doivent mettre en pratique ce fameux principe du Père Amarin: “soyez indulgents quelquefois.” Par conséquent, lorsqu’on m’attrape, mon visage s’illumine d’un beau sourire et souvent ce “féroce” surveillant me dit: “La prochaine fois, tu auras une pénitence”. Alors je fais un bel effort pour l’éloigner “cette prochaine fois”. Elle vient quand même et il me faut payer ma témérité. Mon sourire, cependant, me sauve d’une moitié de la pénitence. Je me souviens une fois de m’être laissé emporter par la colère; la pénitence arriva sans hésitation et quelle fameuse! ! ! Cet incident m’a ouvert les yeux. Depuis ce temps, j’ai appris à savoir sourire, à me tenir à ma place et à faire de mon mieux pour ne plus

commettre de bêtises: voilà pourquoi les moniteurs sont indulgents quelquefois.

J’ai remarqué, d’ailleurs, que nos moniteurs sont de bien chics types. Mardi passé, j’en ai vu trois qui jouaient au gymnase. Vite ils m’ont crié: “Viens jouer avec nous”. J’étais bien content d’y aller, car mon ami était parti en ville. On organisa une partie, et, Dieu sait si nous avons eu du plaisir. Soit dit, en passant, notre équipe a gagné par deux points. Je vous assure que la partie fut une vraie lutte.

Il n’y a pas longtemps, notre classe avait décidé de faire un “party”. Mais comment s’y prendre? Nous n’avons trouvé qu’une solution à notre problème: aller voir un moniteur. Et qu’il a bien fait ça! Il alla trouver les préfets, fit tous les préparatifs, nous acheta quelque goûter délicieux, puis il vint avec nous prendre part à une soirée gaie, joyeuse, folle même.

Oui, plus j’y pense, et plus je suis certain que nos moniteurs ne sont pas nos ennemis. Bien au contraire, il n’y a pas d’amis plus sincères.

—*Richard Brunelle* ’54

## Do You Recognize Him?

You see him everyday: — the ill-bred student with the boarding-house reach. It is especially at meals that he distinguishes himself. As a rule, he will burst boisterously into refectory, when silence should be observed. From his scuffed shoes to his uncombed hair, he seems to dote on being a picture of barbarity. (By barbarity we are not merely referring to his long-overdue haircut).

You are new here, and have not met such a character yet? Well, it is high time that you did. You are in luck, for I see a vacancy at his table. Go ahead and sit there. You will get a first-hand view of his rusticity and at the same time, you will enjoy a good meal, that is, provided our little friend leaves you some food. Before you go, let me warn you not to be alarmed if he tries to send you away. Do not believe him, if he tells you that the place is reserved. For actually he is only trying to reserve some extra food for himself.

As you sit down for dinner, you see that our discourteous friend is already reaching for the bread. Without batting an eyelash, he immediately proceeds to place his elbow in your plate as he grabs the pitcher of milk. He will not fail to spill most of your share as he pours the milk into his glass.

Try to divert your attention from his many breaches of the rules of good manners and concentrate on his general appearance. You might have already noticed his unclean face and tattered, stained hands. Although ink-stained and covered with grime, his hands seem to have no qualms about grasping the bread.

So you cannot stand it any longer! You have excused yourself; and as you walk away, our rude friend is greedily reaching across the table for the dessert that you left behind.

—*Raymond Haling* ’54

## Hail, the Blue and White ... Hail

Charlie Bibaud has done wonders in keeping up the "Little Greyhounds" traditionally excellent basketball record. His very competent hoopsters deserve as much credit. Certainly, they are all ready to concede that without our old familiar cheering section present to support them, their fine display of basketball handling would definitely not be as efficacious as it has been.

Many an opponent has confessed that he cannot do what he wants to do with the ball, when playing at Assumption, because he is so greatly opposed by the vivacious spirit of Assumption's rosters. A St. Stephen's player was quoted as saying: "Did you ever try studying chemistry in Yankee Stadium? That's how I feel when I try to score a basket at Assumption! ! !"

Occasionally, and probably too often, we are carried away by a referee's decision. To us, it is evident that Assumption's man was fouled, or that the opponent's foot was on the line. Poor Mr. Referee, when he makes a decision to which there is no argument, his creditable act is forgotten; but should he perchance miss one other minute detail .... the crowd, in any gymnasium, jeers and stamps its feet, and sends out unnecessary comments which are degrading and reveal lack of character.

Assumption has a tradition to maintain. We possess that spirit of sportsmanship which goes along with a sound basketball, baseball or football team. — It is ours to support.

—Robert Dumouchel '55

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## LOVE SERVES

Just a few years back the popular Fred Astaire starred in a movie musical called, "Three Little Words". Once again he didn't let his fans down. The age-old performer came up with some dancing routines that were really terrific. Filmland critics were unanimous in choosing the musical as one of the year's best productions. Indeed, those "Three Little Words" packed a wallop ... and still do!

Usually when love comes to mind, the first persons we think of are, Our Savior, and our parents. And next in rank, as far as an upperclassman is concerned, is definitely his girl friend ... followed closely by his brothers and sisters, his relatives, and finally his friends.

Mothers, for example, show their love for us most evidently. Day in and day out Mom is always found either cooking or sewing, washing or pressing, cleaning or mopping, or doing a million other little things that may be asked of her. Mothers' lives are lives overflowing in devotion. Never do they find that they are doing enough. It can truthfully be said that they are "slaves to love".

Often you've heard the expression "Experience is the best teacher". Well, upperclassmen have witnessed that when a girl finds a place next to their heart, before long she makes her way into it. Evidently enough, to please her in every which way is their unique desire. And it is done by simply giving her a little bit of thoughtfulness. It's really inexpensive in comparison to the appreciation it brings. The friendly letter that may be written, the sincere thank you

that may be expressed, and the occasional date that may be gladly arranged, all combine to bring unforgettable moments of happiness. And that precious time that may be sacrificed will never be regretted, if it's spent in forgetting yourself and making others happy.

Jesus Christ, who is unquestionably our dearest friend, gave us our life, a precious gift. But He didn't stop there, for He also gave us His. He takes pleasure in giving and continues to do so. When our souls are dead, He can revive them ... if we would only ask. When our wills are weak, He can strengthen them ... if we would only believe. When our passions are strong, He can weaken them ... if we would only care. He'll give us anything that tends towards our perfection. He loves us more than can be imagined.

In concluding the one thing to be especially remembered, is that love and charity mean the same thing because love serves.

—Norman Sauvé '54

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## Workshop's the Cry

Christmas has come and gone with another year leaving cheerful memories. And ever since Father Edgar rose as Headmaster, the Preparatory School has been gifted with many improvements. Let's hope that he and his superiors are here to stay, (at least for a while), and continue their good work.

He has organized a trifocal program for us students by stabilizing the classical courses, encouraging sports and introducing the "workshops".

Through the institution of the "workshops", he aims to smoothen our path to success. This special-feature program contains a library of ameliorating commodities constituted for the benefit of all members. Within it lie the hopes of such "workshops" as: Etiquette, Mechanism and many others. Here progresses the frame-work to others. Typing and Dancing, for instance, while others as Journalism, Dramatics and Teaching, the Glee Club, French and Debating clubs are yet but examples of those in an active stage.

The "Workshops" may be considered as a back-bone to satisfy our curricular interests and to encourage us in becoming more active and sociable citizens. I firmly believe that every respectable Assumptionite should not only accept but also support, embrace and be proud of the "Workshops". We ought to make it a pleasure to participate in them.

—Maurice G. Brassard '55

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## Prom Prep-arations

On the afternoon of January 17, amid a chorus of applause, Al Nault, the newly-elected chairman of the Prom Committee, strode to the head of the class to thank his fellow Seniors for the honor. As he spoke, Al's voice betrayed a touch of confidence, which seemed to assure the boys that he would do his utmost to make this year's Prom a successful one. Already, he has obtained our school gym, and engaged Russ Cole's orchestra for the evening. Along with Al Nault, the Prom Committee comprises the able forces of Alan Daniels, Fred Dupre, George Gemme, Raymond Haling and John Saulnier.



### IMMEDIATEMENT APRES

Le tourbillon a frappé de toute sa fureur l'aile la plus ancienne. Il y broya les deux étages supérieurs, pulvérisant plusieurs chambres de religieux et le laboratoire de physique de l'Ecole Supérieure. Sur la droite de la photo, on voit un tas de débris où se trouvait le couvent des Soeurs Antoniennes; le vent meurtrier n'en fit qu'une bouchée.



### MAINTENANT

L'extérieur de cette aile est achevé. A présent on travaille activement à l'intérieur. Plusieurs élèves (aussi bien que les religieux) doivent être contents, car aux deux étages supérieurs on a rebâti de nouvelles chambres pour les pères et les frères ainsi que pour les élèves des classes supérieures. A droite au rez-de-chaussée se trouve la bibliothèque qui fut assez bien préservée de la tornade.



### AVANT LA TORNADE

Nous arrivions à l'Assomption par la rue West Boylston. Une entrée magnifique, construite en 1935 à la mémoire de Madame Homer Gage, bienfaitrice insigne de l'école durant beaucoup d'années, nous conduisait vers l'Ecole Supérieure. De beaux arbres bordaient l'entrée et la rendaient très pittoresque, surtout en automne. Et le soir, les lampes originales jetaient leur puissante lumière sur notre chemin.

### IMMEDIATEMENT APRES

Quel contraste! Voici ce qui reste de la "belle avenue d'arbres". La tornade a tout saccagé le feuillage, déchiété et même brisé le tronc de plusieurs arbres. Sur le côté, l'aile ajoutée en 1947 est sérieusement endommagée. L'intérieur de ce bâtiment est en pire état que l'extérieur. Le plafond du dortoir s'est écrasé et deux murs se sont écroulés.

### MAINTENANT

Les frères et quelques travailleurs ont déjà commencé à refaire la beauté de l'avenue Homer Gage. Au printemps on espère replanter d'autres arbres et remettre les lampes. La clôture arrachée, qui ne se voit pas dans la photo, a déjà repris sa place. Le dortoir a repris son activité et dans la chapelle, on achève d'installer un nouvel orgue; seuls les vitraux attendent que l'artiste redonne au sanctuaire cette atmosphère mystique des anciens jours.





### IMMEDIATEMENT APRES

Nul ne peut imaginer la brutalité d'un vent déchaîné: constatez vous-mêmes l'atrocité du désastre. La tour de l'école s'effondra sur une partie du laboratoire et surtout sur la chaufferie; heureusement l'on put arrêter à temps un feu qui menaçait de se déclarer. Ce qui n'aurait pas été drôle, car à ce moment les secours s'organisaient pour aider les blessés, dégager d'autres religieux emprisonnés sous les débris. Mais malgré cette menace on vit des religieux risquer leur vie pour sauver les malheureuses victimes inconscientes.



### MAINTENANT

La partie-arrière de la maison a peu changé en apparence. Notez cependant le beau désordre où s'étalent sur le gazon, débris de poutres, de portes, de fenêtres, tuyaux distordus, calorifères ... ! Dans la maison, il fallut ouvrir de nouvelles salles de classes pour arriver à satisfaire les besoins d'une rentrée plus forte à l'Ecole Préparatoire. Et l'on dut même créer des classes dans les salles de récréations, dans les études, à la bibliothèque et même dans une salle inférieure du soubassement.



### AVANT LA TORNADE

L'école, avant la tornade, se situait sur un magnifique terrain. Nous y apercevions les courts de tennis et de volleyball et plus haut, l'allée où les élèves passaient à l'ombre des arbres quelques moments de loisir. De toutes ces belles choses, l'allée est disparue mais on reconstruit les courts de sport.

### IMMEDIATEMENT APRES

Remis de la violente émotion causée par le désastre, les pères, grâce à la générosité de bienfaiteurs nombreux, entreprirent la reconstruction. Il fallut enterrer bien des débris mais ici les maçons ont déjà commencé à remonter les murs.

### MAINTENANT

Décembre 1953! Les travailleurs achèvent le dehors de cet énorme édifice. La maison est modernisée en grande partie. La croix se trouve maintenant enchâssée dans un des murs de la tour. Cette tour présente des lignes plus simples mais plus vigoureuses que les anciennes qui paraissaient d'ailleurs très élégantes.





- 1—Oh Mein Papa
- 2—Stranger in Paradise
- 3—Rags to Riches
- 4—Changing Partners
- 5—Heart of My Heart
- 6—Ebb Tide
- 7—You, You, You
- 8—Bimbo
- 9—Ricochet
- 10—To Be Alone

Our second poll for the most popular songs in the school, has once again shown that Assumption's student body has a fine taste for music. This fact is attested by the sound variety of songs in the top ten. This issue's list is well proportioned with slow, dreamy melodies, as well as brisk, robust tunes.

But one noteworthy fact is that the students' preference seems to be toward the slow type of music. If you will notice, the first four songs in the poll are rather quiet.

"Oh Mein Papa" literally ran away with everyone's votes. Tony Bennett gained both second and third place honors ... a tribute to his fine singing style. A few prospective hits seem to be "To Be Alone" and "Bimbo". Both are gaining rapidly in popularity.

—Raymond Haling '54

## LA SYNTAXE

Un an passé depuis que la classe de Syntaxe a fait sa première entrée à cette école: que d'amis n'avons-nous pas trouvés parmi eux! par combien de victoires au ping-pong ne les avons-nous pas dominés! et quel écrasement en règle nous leur avons donné dans ces fameux combats de neige! Cependant je veux écrire sur ceux dont nous parlons le plus souvent.

Citons d'abord Richard Picard, le génie de la Syntaxe qui reçoit des notes qui surprennent même les professeurs. Ainsi le père Gilbert, maître toujours en éveil, s'apercevant qu'au fond de la classe on était bien distrait demanda soudain:

"Richard, le sens précis de "quidam" s'il vous plaît?" Et sans aucune hésitation Richard répondit:

"Une personne connue de l'auteur et inconnue du lecteur". Preuve que notre personnage est toujours sur le "qui suit" même quand il feint de s'amuser.

Voici, maintenant, Maurice Morin le "Bugs Bunny" de l'Assomption. Joueur de cartes, d'échecs, de basketball, de ping-pong; car cet empereur de la salle de récréation a bien des cordes à son arc. C'est le grand chef; vous le voyez souvent hurler ses conseils aux joueurs de cartes. De plus, malgré

sa petite taille il contribue beaucoup au succès de son équipe de basketball. En résumé, c'est l'exemplaire même de la vie ardente.

Ce serait dommage d'oublier les vrais athlètes de notre école qui font partie de cette classe car Bertrand Bolduc, Emile Trahan et Pierre Marceau sont membres de la "varsity". Et de tous les joueurs, même les plus réguliers, seuls ces trois-ci atteignent une hauteur de six pieds. Mais attendez qu'ils soient en Versification et vous les jugerez!

Enfin signalons Peter Lefty Radna; bon gars au physique musculeux dont la personnalité est comique. Vous l'avez déjà vu, alors qu'il se présentait aux jeux de basketball habillé de façon à éblouir l'assistance. Mais loin de nous le désir même de suggérer qu'il y va pour voir les "cheer leaders". Non! Ce serait ridicule!

Eh bien les voilà, les objets de nos conversations? Ceux qui donnent à la classe de Syntaxe sa bonne renommée.

—Charles Paquette '55

## Finance Workshop

Plans for the financing of additional workshops got underway last November when the Junior Class enthusiastically voted Robert Dumouchel as Finance Director.

The elections were supervised by Father Edgar who calmly opened the meeting by urging everyone to vote wisely. Immediately after this, nominations were received from the floor. Four names were submitted: Robert Dumouchel, Raymond Asselin, Leo Cournoyer, and Denis Roy. Before the contest gained considerable momentum, the latter two withdrew from the race. The culminating point was reached when, at the tenth ballot, Raymond Asselin renounced his candidacy in favor of Robert Dumouchel.

As of now, this student project has done favorably well. Books, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and jewelry have substantiated the means for collecting money. A profit exceeding \$1,000 has already been reaped. When Bob is asked to comment on this, he modestly replies: "This is but a small beginning. We intend to use other means also".

The whole student body partakes in this school activity under the leadership of Dumouchel and his newly appointed collaborator Maurice Brassard. To assure maximum success, each class is to be divided into groups of equal denomination. A specified number of the Finance Workshopists will head each group. The group leaders are Ronald Turgeon, Frederic Dupré, Pierre Pelletier, Raymond Asselin, Normand Paulhus, Léo Cournoyer, Normand Balthazar, Denis Roy, Raymond Durocher, Roland Noël, John L. Sullivan, John Pierce, Edward Aubrey, Donat Desrosiers, Pierre Gagnon, Maurice Morin, and Robert Turgeon.

A lot of good has come from this organization. Thanks to financial assistance, new singing books have been procured for the Glee Club. Plaster models are now available for the ardent followers of the Drawing Workshop. Over 25 albums of classical records help furnish the French Club.

You will witness a great deal more as plans for the future become realities.

—Raymond Durocher '55

## Christmas Party

The Christmas Party held on December 16, 1953, having as Master of Ceremonies Paul Archambault, was the best ever held at Assumption. The Party had all the top entertainers in Show Business here at the Prep. All preparations were under the leadership of "Browski" Brassard and his assistant George Gemme.

The two very original plays, "Noël chez l'artiste" and "Christmas Vacations" were written by Mr. Richard Fortin and Mr. Edmund Brunelle. Both pointed out that it is more blessed to give than to receive. They were greatly appreciated by all students.

For the first time in at least four years the Party had a top dancing number. Appearing for the first time before the student body, Robert Senatru, in the opinion of all, made a great hit. Brother Roger, by popular request, returned to demonstrate his skill with the accordion. The following day the Seniors were saying that the reading of Saint Luke's Gospel by the Master of Ceremonies was what reminded everyone of the true meaning of Christmas. The background music was provided by the Senior Quartet.

According to all students the most popular part of the show was "Santa's Presents". Not only the outstanding students were presented with gifts but a most popular professor who, for some reason or another, received a red star.

Then the Junior group sang the "Junior Novelty Song" and the "Three Sharps and a Flat" sang "Heart of My Heart". Everyone was literally rolling in the aisles when these two acts were performed.

The Glee Club under the direction of Fr. Ulric opened the evening's entertainment by singing songs appropriate to the occasion. They were: "Dans Une Pauvre Etable", "Jingle Bells" and "The Road is Calling".

Among the singers, Ronnie Trudeau reappeared before the students to sing "Ebb Tide" and "Stranger in Paradise", while Phil Halloran, a beginner here at the Prep, delivered "My Best To You" and "Grand Night for Singing". Two boys made their debut that night, "Digger" Noël and Norm D'Amours sang "Bass Viol" and "Pretend" respectively. All accompaniment was by Fr. Ulric.

—Ronald Turgeon '54



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Bonjour à tous! Si vous avez l'impression, mes amis, que ces deux mois derniers se sont passés tranquillement, et paisiblement, changez vite d'opinion. Car on me raconte des faits bizarres, des événements mystérieux, des situations amusantes ... Mais pourquoi en parler? Patience, je vous en raconterai quelques-uns.

"Qu'y a-t-il" se demande le moniteur Edmond Brunelle? "Suis-je devenu fou: ou mon dortoir (111) se transforme-t-il vraiment en jungle?" Car que voyait-il devant ses yeux sinon l'ardent aventurier Richard Loranger qui tenait dans sa main une énorme couleuvre "vivante". Heureusement, ce n'était qu'une des distractions nombreuses de cet enfant terrible qui s'efforce sans cesse de jeter l'épouvante parmi ses confrères.

Quoi? A t-on vraiment changé la façon de faire, ou quelques élèves se sont-ils sentis emportés par leur sentiment de charité? En tous cas, que s'est-il passé le dimanche où certains Versificateurs (que je ne nomme pas, car ce serait manquer à la charité) se décidèrent de faire la collecte à la Messe? Eh, les gars! était-ce pour la reconstruction de votre collège que vous avez fait cela? Ou était-ce pour embêter encore une fois nos chers moniteurs?

Nos vœux les plus sincères à Claude Brunelle, qui, m'informe-t-on, célébra au mois de décembre son anniversaire de naissance. Etait-ce seize ans, Claude, ou quinze? A vrai dire, tu n'avais pas l'air trop content quand tes amis te souhaitèrent une bonne fête?

Je tremble d'effroi les gars, en vous annonçant cette nouvelle: la contrebande humaine se pratique dans cette institution! Il y a parmi les rangs des Méthodistes, des bandits qui réussissent par quelque tour de force à se faufiler gratis aux parties de basketball! Et le grand détective D. D. se trouve complètement effaré devant ce brigandage. Les trouvera-t-il? ? ?

—Jean Lenoir

## The UN at Assumption

Perhaps you have noticed that a considerable number of boys from different countries have arrived at Assumption, in the past three years. This "international group" may well be called "The United Nations".

This "United Nations" already numbers eight members from five different countries: Venezuela, Aruba, France, Canada and Mexico.

Two of these boys represent Venezuela: Paul and Urbano de Winter, fourteen and thirteen years old respectively. Paul and Urbano are very well known for their friendly character and their polyglottal abilities. They

plan to finish their Prep School education at Assumption.

We also have another representative from South America. He comes from a small but a very picturesque island called Aruba. He is a great dancer; you have a chance to see him everyday. Just take a peek in the Senior "rec hall" and look for a "guy" who keeps time to hit-tunes with his entire body. That's our Aruban representative: Augustin Assing. His ultimate hope is to become an engineer. Just now he wants to improve his English and French.

Our fourth member is a small boy, fourteen years old, from Canada, named Denis d'Amour. He arrived at this school last fall. Having no knowledge of English when he reached the United States he already speaks it fluently. His main purpose in coming here is to become an Assumptionist priest.

Our next member is Jacques Ponsart, also a small fourteen years old "kid" from France. Although he is small he speaks both, English and French, fluently. His object in coming here is to prepare himself for College.

Finally we have three representatives from Mexico City. Manuel and Agustin Espinosa. Manuel has come here to perfect his knowledge of the English language, since this will help him a great deal in his future law career in Mexico. Agustin, his brother, (another great dancer) arrived here last fall with the intention of studying the English language and preparing himself to become an architect. His progress in English has been most satisfactory.

From Mexico City also comes the writer of this article, Hector Gomez. Having learned of Assumption Prep School through the Assumptionist Fathers who have a shrine near his home, he came here three years ago with the intention of becoming an Assumptionist priest.

So there you have our "United Nations" at Assumption. If the ones on the East River in Manhattan get along as we do, they would no longer have world shattering problems to solve.

—Hector Gomez '54

## NEWS BRIEFS

On January 12, 1954, the students here at Assumption Prep. were asked to open their hearts to the Crusade of Communions for priests. Thus, they were to offer some of their future Communions for the benefit of the Church hierarchy and our future priests. As a result, 8,526 such promises were made. Truly a great characteristic of the students' generosity is made manifest.

Robert Dumouchel, class of '55, was recently appointed Assumption correspondent for the Worcester Sunday Telegram. His job is to write about the activities which shall be witnessed here at Assumption. Having such a responsibility, it is evident that Bob's ambition as a journalist is well on its way to realism.

### IN MEMORIAM

Nous sollicitons vos prières pour le repos de l'âme de M. Moïse Desautels, décédé à Burlington, Vt., le 2 janvier. M. Desautels est le père du Rév. Père Armand, supérieur de la maison. Une grand'messe de requiem offerte par les élèves, fut chantée pour lui vendredi le 22 janvier.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

This is a warning to any mice who can read. George "Pussy-foot" Gemme has decided to become a big game hunter. His motto, "No rat, too far, no skin, too thin." Thus far, he has netted 3 trophies for his den. It's safer to keep the traps shut.

If you are trampled by a crowd of wild freshmen suddenly stampeding, the cause is probably Father Roger. He happens to be very handy with the leather (strap). Notice how carefully some "targets" sit down.

When there were a few days of heavy snow last month, a distinguished group of students were walking around with big smiles. Who were they? .... Of course, they were our school's Maine-iacs. Doesn't it feel just like home? From your stories, there certainly is a lot of shoveling.

One of the freshmen (Anon E. Moose) noticed that the workmen were really working. When queried as to what could be the reason for this sudden change, he replied: "Father Amarin must be taking down their names".

There is a sophomore who is running an escort service for the lovely maidens who attend our basketball games. It seems to be a thriving business. I wonder if this charm he possesses is contagious. I would like to get sick.

For an educational study of character (s), step into the senior rec-hall during one of the recreations and watch Willie Surette, the expert station changer. If you like to hear portions of the popular songs, stay for his dial jockeying. His specialties are the mambo and the creep.

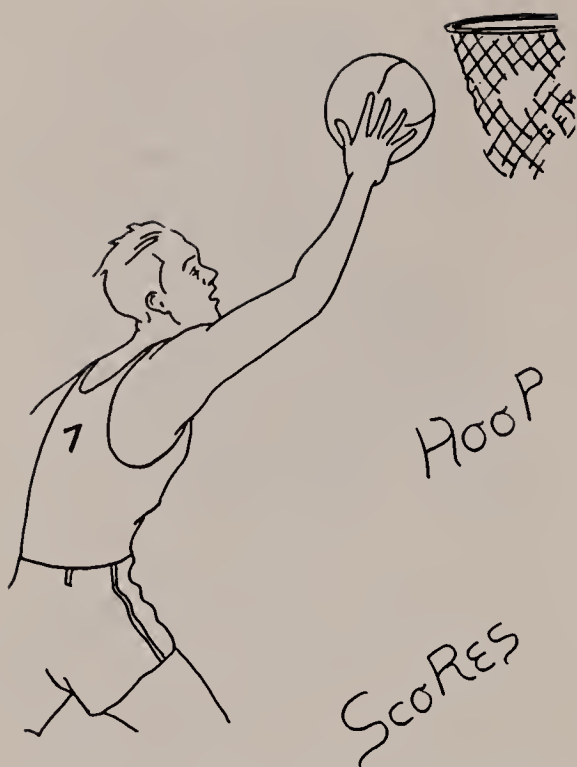
New Year's Eve, a night of gayety, celebration, and a joyous reception of the New Year. If you do not believe me, ask the basketball players for their opinions on the subject, or don't you think that washing the gym floor is a gay celebration of a joyous occasion. At least you stayed out of trouble.

—U. Diddit

### IN MEMORIAM

Nous recommandons à vos prières le repos de l'âme de M. Frank Roy de Rochester, N.-H., grand-père de Robert et de Richard Roy, élèves de Méthode; il fut inhumé le 6 décembre. La distance empêche une délégation de l'école préparatoire.

We ask your prayers for the repose of the soul of Mr. Harry Jones of Worcester, Mass., who died in Boston on January 15. Mr. Jones is the father of Allyn Jones of the Freshman D class.



### Assumption 55—Holy Family 47

In the season's opener, the Blue and White "handily" defeated Holy Family of New Bedford. The starting five piled up a comfortable 17 point lead after three periods of play, and then the second string was allowed to protect it. Playing well defensively, these future starters held the lead, and the game came to an end with the Prep in a 55-47 lead.

Joey Bouchard, with his superb shooting, racked up 29 points, while Dick Loranger cleared the boards.

Assumption not only received a victory but also a sum of money from this benefit game.

### Assumption 53—Woonsocket 24

A smoothly operating Blue and White squad invaded the Woonsocket High gym in the second Assumption benefit game of the year.

Having scored enough points at halftime to win, the starters were given another rest. This time, the subs with "Chico" Chabot looping in nine points in the final period, added to the lead entrusted to them by the starters.

Joey Bouchard and Bobby Roy with 15 and 9 points respectively led in team scoring.

### Assumption 47—David Prouty 34

Spencer was the site of the next game. The Little Greyhounds started off slowly and found themselves in a tie game as the first quarter ended. However, the Blue and White defense tightened considerably in the second period and the Prep forged ahead to a 28-18 lead at halftime. From then on, it was smooth sailing with a good part of the varsity reserves actively participating in the game.

Dick Loranger came through with 19 points and Jean Brodeur with 11. Both also played an active part in the defensive half of the game.

### Assumption 46—North 56

Looking forward to their fourth consecutive win, the Little Greyhounds played host to a favored North High. Against deadly outside shooting, the Prep offered the fast break and other speedy plays. The game progressed rapidly with neither side holding any kind of substantial lead. For three quarters, the Blue and White kept pace with the Polar Bears who led 44-40 at the end of that period.

However, with several key players lost via the foul route in the last quarter, Assumption could not hold and North finally won by a 56-46 score.

Joey Bouchard's driving layups which netted 15 points in the third quarter and 25 for the game, and "Ace" Roy's defensive work kept the Prep in serious contention throughout the game.

### Assumption 55—Trade 53

The Blue and White next visited the Trade gym for an encounter with the highly confident Mechanics. This highly thrilling game came to a hectic conclusion in the second overtime period. The Prep maintained a narrow lead through the better part of the game, only to have Trade tie the score in the waning seconds of play.

Then began a three minute overtime period which saw each team score a basket. However, in the ensuing sudden death period, Joey Bouchard scored two foul shots to terminate this exciting game.

### Assumption 40—St. Peter's 49

Playing at South gym in the last game before the holidays, the Prep lost to a determined St. Peter's squad. Within the first minute of play, it became evident that Assumption would have an off night, an event which plagues each team at least once a year. However, the doggedly stubborn Greyhounds trailed only by two points at the end of three quarters.

However, in the final stanza, four of the starters were lost by virtue of fouls and St. Peter's enlarged its lead to nine points as the final whistle blew. It was in this quarter that Bobby Roy showed his ability as play-maker, and in the meantime he collected 8 points for the night, a total topped only by Dick Loranger's 19 points.

### Assumption 78—Notre Dame 31

The Greyhounds started the year with a bang as they easily rolled over Notre Dame of Southbridge by a whooping 78-31 margin. Each varsity player actively participated in the game and only one failed to score. The points were evenly divided among the players. "Chiko" Chabot came out on top with 13 points, while sophomore Emile Trahan followed closely with 12. Dick Brodeur and Dick Loranger had little trouble in cleaning both boards with great efficiency.

### Assumption 44—St. John's 58

In the annual battle of David and Goliath, the determined Greyhounds lost to a highly favored Pioneer team by a 58-44 score. As usual the Preps got off to a fast start with Joey Bouchard doing the scoring. The St. John's players could not hit the basket with any regularity in the first quarter, but nevertheless they led 12-11 at the end of that period.

The second quarter ruined the Blue and White's chances as, again and again, a deadly outside shot found the mark. Assumption was outscored 21-8 in that quarter and trailed 33-19 at the half. The Greyhound defense strengthened in the second half and the teams each scored 25 points in the remainder of the game.

Joey Bouchard with 16 points and Jean Brodeur with 9 points led in scoring while Dick Loranger and "Ace" Roy made valiant efforts at snatching rebounds from the much taller Pioneers.

### Assumption 34—Bartlett 31

Looking for its sixth victory, an Assumption Prep aggregation eked out a 34-31 victory over a Bartlett High squad. Defense played the major part in the game, and the low score pays credit to the defense of each team. However, the Blue and White, by dint of superior ball-handling, were able to hold the lead during the

first three quarters. In the final period the lead changed hands often and with three minutes to go, Bartlett led by two. The Prep tied the score by virtue of Bobby Roy's driving layup, and then Joey Bouchard hit on two foul tries to clinch the game for the Little Greyhounds.

### Assumption 50—Commerce 62

On its second invasion of the South High gym, the Prep lost to a highly confident Commerce team by a 62-50 score. In the first quarter Bob Roy kept the Blue and White in close contention as he racked up half of the Prep's points. With the second period went the hopes of the Preps as they were outscored 18-10 mainly through the help of superior height.

Playing heads up ball in the third quarter, the team managed, by a valiant effort, to outscore Commerce. Nevertheless, the opposing team came roaring back with 18 points in the final stanza to handily win by a 62-50 margin.

Sparkling in Assumption's offense was Joey Bouchard who looped in 18 points.

## INTRAMURAL SCOOPS

Class games thus far have provided much interest as well as fine basketball. The boys have been going all out to bring victory for their team and prestige to their class.

In the junior league, Sophomore A is presently setting the pace pursued closely by a fine Freshman C team. Morin and Bailargeon lead their respective fives with their 'heads up' play. Frosh A has two fine prospects in Jette and Bob Bourque.

The Senior league finds the Senior A class in first place with a 12-1 record to boast of. Having won 8 of 12 games, Junior B is runner-up. Outstanding in the league to this stage have been George Bonnici with 120 points and Leo Miller with 78. In Gerry Levesque, Junior B certainly has a fine ball-handler under contract. Al Daniels and Ray Haling have proved themselves to be very competent coaches right along.

However, whatever the outcome or whoever the high scorer, a good spirit prevails. It is manifested by the fight and determination which characterizes every game.

Keep it up boys! Which class will cop the championship?

—Norman Gaudrault '54



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## 11 Buildings to be Erected for Assumption

Assumption College recently announced its plans to erect 11 buildings on its new 95 acre campus on Salisbury St. in Worcester. The whole project will take approximately 25 to 30 years to complete.

Construction work is scheduled to begin next summer on a combination dormitory and classroom building and a science building. The dormitory will accommodate 250 students and will have a chapel, while the science building will house modern laboratories and classrooms for sciences and mathematics and a lecture room that will seat 180 students. Both buildings will be built at an estimated cost of \$1,600,000.

The next buildings to be erected will probably be a convent for the Antonian Sisters and a combination library and French foyer, tentatively referred to as "La Maison Française". As soon as expenses can be met and demand calls for greater expansion of facilities, there will be a faculty residence, a gymnasium and field house, a dining hall, another dormitory, an administration and classroom building, and an auditorium and a chapel.

## YOU'VE GOT TO BE A FOOTBALL HERO

Overwhelming applause greeted Peter Pelletier on February 12, at the weekly assembly in the Gymnasium when Messrs. Marcello and Woods, representatives of the Worcester newspaper and radio station respectively, awarded him a plaque for being selected a member of the All-City second Football Team.

Pete, the firm and deep rooted guard, is only fifteen years old, and a member of the junior class. In the Assumption-Classical clash, he strained his back; therefore he was forced to discontinue playing. Nevertheless, he had gained enough recognition in previous games for the second team choice.

After ceremonies, all was congratulations for Peter; but the real appreciation of a hero lies in the traditional cheer given by the boys in refectory. Pete received a loud Cha-Hee.

—Charles Paquette '55



"Pete" receives his football trophy.

## TOURNAMENT SEES ASSUMPTION NOSED OUT IN FINALS

From March 5 to 13, the Assumption gym was the scene of the eighth annual Assumption College Invitation Tournament. The cream of the crop from surrounding

areas competed to take home the highly sought championship trophy. As it turned out, the "Prep-sters" were slated to go against Mount St. Charles from Woonsocket, R. I. Sunday the 7.

In this game, it was Assumption's task to stop high-scoring Lionel Jenkins and this they did sufficiently well enough to grasp the opening round of the tourney, 51-46. Joey Bouchard set the pace for the Greyhounds with 18 points while Roy's deft ball-handling kept "Pierre" in possession of the ball at crucial moments and made possible the easy basket.

In the semi-finals, it was the unsung mainstays of the Blue and White that overpowered Keith Academy from Lowell. Dick Roy's sensational outside shooting and Chico Chabot's variety of jumps, drives, and pushes led the A's to victory over a stubborn foe. The outcome of this contest was not decided until the last few minutes when Chabot's spurt crushed Keith's hopes and put Assumption in the finals, 45-40.

The championship game saw two Worcester teams battling it out. During the regular season, St. Stephen's had downed Assumption by 9 points 61-52, but the sailing was not as smooth in the finals. Neither team could build a sizeable lead at any point during the game. The play was deliberate and cautious. At halftime, the "Stevedores" held the upper hand by the slim margin of 3 points, 21-18.

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Joey Bouchard gets an all-star trophy.

## Un programme d'Orientation inauguré

Au retour de nos vacances des examens semestriels, le Rév. Père Edgar nous fit connaître ses vues sur un programme nouveau, celui de l'orientation.

D'après ce plan, il y a beaucoup à gagner pour l'étudiant, les préfets et les professeurs. Chaque classe serait divisée en groupe de dix à quinze étudiants sous la responsabilité d'un conseiller, soit laïque soit prêtre à qui les étudiants pourraient dire ce qu'ils aiment ou ce qu'ils n'aiment pas dans leurs études, leurs professeurs ou même parler des autres problèmes de chaque jour. Le conseiller à son tour pourrait transmettre aux professeurs les difficultés des étudiants. Cette information pourrait aussi aider le préfet à mieux comprendre l'enfant et à mieux le connaître.

Non seulement l'élève peut ainsi demander conseil sur ses préoccupations actuelles mais encore sur celles de son avenir.

Comment choisir sa carrière, quels cours suivre l'année suivante?

Les professeurs furent cent pour cent en faveur de ce programme et les élèves s'y engagèrent avec tout leur sérieux. C'est un autre témoignage du grand intérêt que le Père Edgar porte à ses élèves.

—Pierre Pelletier '55

## LE REV. P. BOURDEAU PRECHE LA RETRAITE

Notre retraite annuelle eut lieu au commencement du second semestre. Ce fut, à beaucoup de points de vue, la plus inoubliable de notre séjour à l'Assumption.

Notre prédicateur, le Rév. Père Bourdeau, père Mariste de Woonsocket, nous rappela, sous une forme débordante de simplicité, notre destinée surnaturelle, ainsi que les moyens ordinaires et extraordinaires de l'atteindre. Le Père se montra prédicateur sincère et zélé.

L'ouverture eut lieu le 4 février au soir; deux jours, ensuite, de prière, de conférences et de lectures spirituelles; enfin la clôture du samedi matin, 7 février.

Parmi les divers sujets que nous présenta le Père Bourdeau, nous trouvons les suivants: la prière, les sacrements, les commandements, et le besoin de vocations religieuses.

Le R. P. Arthur Clermont prêchait simultanément aux plus jeunes qui nous étaient venus sans savoir le Français. Son audience, dit-on, s'accrut de jour en jour — ce qui n'est pas étonnant, lorsque nous connaissons son habileté et sa parole facile.

## Nos Salles de Récréation

Etudiants, seriez-vous contents de faire visiter nos salles de récréation à une de vos amies? Serait-ce avec un sentiment de fierté? ou le rouge de la honte ne monterait-il pas à votre visage?

L'on dit que le caractère d'un homme peut se juger d'après sa propreté. Il doit en être ainsi pour le caractère d'une classe, que l'on peut juger d'après la propreté des salles de récréation. N'est-ce pas en cet endroit que vous vous réunissez en groupe? Vous y passez une bonne partie de votre temps. La salle vous appartient. Vous êtes responsables de sa tenue. C'est donc un endroit où le jugement jouera en faveur ou en défaveur de la classe en général. Une salle mal tenue, couverte de papiers, de bouts de cigarettes et d'autres saletés, indique une classe lâche, désordonnée, peu soucieuse de sa réputation. Disons, tout court, que pareille salle reflète l'esprit d'une classe et qu'elle ne fait aucunement honneur à l'individu.

Cela devrait dégoûter un jeune homme qui se respecte de voir une salle malpropre, de devoir y passer ses récréations. Il est vrai, toutefois, que l'on se trouve en face de quelqu'individu obstiné, qui se moque de tout: triste exemple d'un type qu'il ne faut pas suivre; au contraire, arrêtez-le, essayez de le changer en y apportant vous-même le bon exemple de la propreté.

Et alors, qui en profitera, de cette propreté? Vous-même, d'abord, en aurez des bénéfices. Votre fierté en sera plus grande, vous prendrez plaisir à vous y rassembler et vous n'aurez pas honte d'y recevoir des étrangers. Les autres aussi en profiteront. Ils se formeront une bonne opinion de votre classe, et vous y gagnerez leur confiance.

Tout à gagner, rien à perdre par la propreté.

—Bertrand Lemieux '54

## Il Faut de la Responsabilité

Un certain groupe qui occupe une de nos nouvelles salles de classe a récemment établi une sorte de "Constitution de Classe". — Et il y a vraiment de quoi attirer notre admiration, puisque c'est de l'esprit de classe que pratiquent ces élèves.

Par curiosité, pénétrons dans cette classe pour observer ce qui se passe dans une de leurs assemblées.

"Chers confrères", proclame le président de classe d'un ton sévère, "Un de ces pupitres nouveaux a été égratigné par un élève négligent! C'est une action sotte de sa part, car nous sommes une des seules classes à posséder de ces pupitres qui ont été nouvellement acquis. Ils nous ont été donnés en très bonne condition. On les a mis à notre disposition parce qu'on estime que notre groupe est assez intelligent pour prendre soin de ces meubles. — L'élève qui a sculpté ses initiales sur la surface lisse de son bureau a fait tort à notre bonne réputation!"

Les gars murmurent d'assentiment et insistent pour que l'on prenne des mesures afin d'éviter une telle déprédation à l'avenir.

"C'est bien" dit le président. "A l'avenir, une telle infraction exigera que le coupable paye une amende de cinquante sous à notre trésorier de classe". — Les élèves

sont tous d'accord et une nouvelle loi s'ajoute à leur constitution.

Cet exemple d'esprit de classe s'exerce à propos d'une chose assez légère, au dire de plusieurs. Toutefois le soin que ces élèves prendront de leur classe reflétera leur caractère, et leur vaudra de la part des autres beaucoup plus d'estime.

—Robert Dumouchel '55

## Classical vs. Pops

If on a Wednesday afternoon, you happened to drop in the French Club room, the first thing that you would notice, would be the sound of "long-hair" music. But before you turn your nose up, and quietly tip-toe out of the door, take a quick look around the room. You will see the contented faces of your classmates, enjoying one of the finest pleasures that exist, — good music.

Yes, hard it is to believe, they are getting more enjoyment out of classical music than most people get out of popular songs. Now, thanks to Fr. Edgar's newly initiated Music Appreciation Workshop, anyone can come to appreciate good music. All it takes is a little patience; and, before you know it, you will be gratified to find, like so many others, that the more you listen, the more you enjoy.

Certainly, Father Edgar is to be thanked. For he has opened up a horizon for us that will give us enjoyment for the rest of our lives.

—Raymond Haling '54

## C'EST MIEUX AU DEHORS

Dans un des articles de fond du dernier numéro de l'Héritage on fit remarquer qu'il existe à l'Assomption des impolis à table.

Cependant, il se pourrait bien que l'atmosphère presque familiale de cette école porte un peu à un tel relâchement dans nos manières. Pour mieux nous juger, il faudrait se renseigner à l'extérieur.

Et à quelle meilleure place que le "Queenie's"? Ce petit restaurant est un des plus populaires rendez-vous des élèves. Les mercredi, samedi ou dimanche, on y voit des élèves qui vont manger de ces préparations qui mettent le "Queenie's" à l'honneur.

Et, pense-t-on, au "Queenie's" que les élèves de l'Assomption manquent de savoir-vivre?

"Mais non!" a dit le patron du restaurant. "Les gars de l'Assomption sont les mieux élevés de tous les jeunes gens de ma clientèle".

Quel beau témoignage! C'est un fait digne d'admiration que le gérant du "Queenie's" ait pu nous faire un tel compliment.

Et de plus, cette parole fait penser que partout où va quelque élève de l'Assomption sur les autobus, aux parties de sport, aux théâtres, en ville — il se dit: "Les gars qui se conduisent le mieux sont les gars de l'Assomption!"

—John Sullivan '55

## Juvenal Never Saw This One

Have you noticed lately that members of the faculty seem to avoid you? Are you a student whom teachers dislike to be with? When a teacher sees you coming, does he pull up his cowl, and begin to recite his office with unaccustomed fervor? If so, it may be because you don't use Mennen's after-shave lotion; then again, it may be because you don't polish your teeth every morning with the right brand of chlorophyll toothpaste. But more probably, it's because you're a member of that queer bird family (genus dorsocussor) known vulgarly as the Common Backslapper. This bird, a "rare avis in terris" indeed, preys on teachers. It usually swoops down suddenly on its unsuspecting victim, emitting all the while a shrill cry which much resembles the victim's nickname. The creature annihilates its prey with a devastating slap on the back, and zooms off, leaving consternation and dismay behind it.

Usually the only remedy for this bird is a very close wing-clipping, and exercises in dictionary copying to relieve tension in the back slapping member.

However, there is an easier way. If the Backslapper is caught very young, it can be rendered quite harmless, and may even become a benefit to the school.

So what do you say, boys? Do you see any Backslapper feathers growing? If so, pluck them out at once; they're dangerous.

—John Pierce '55

## Let's Follow-up Our Set Shots

The score is tied, the gym is packed, and the crowd is tense. There are only a few seconds left in the game. Assumption has the ball. A set-shot ... SWISH ... — And the victory is ours.

Now, the scene is changed to the day after the game. A typical Assumption student has just bought a candy bar. Still dreaming about the previous night's electrifying game, he crumples the wrapper in his hand, sights a waste-paper basket in a distant corner, takes aim, and shoots.

But the familiar 'swish' never reaches his ears, for his shot does not reach the basket. And, at the end of the day, the surroundings of practically every waste-paper basket in the school are littered with crumpled paper. — Missed 'set-shots'!

Anyone who watches a basketball game closely will note that the good players "follow-up" their set-shots, so that, if they miss, they may retrieve the ball and score a "lay-up".

Yes, by the same token, those littered papers could very easily be converted into easy "lay-ups".

—Raymond Haling '54

## Yearbooks are on Sale

Please notify Bertrand Lemieux '54

or Richard Brunelle '54

before June 11

Price \$5.00

Delivery Sept. 12

Dear Father Durant,

I don't want to rub it in, but wasn't last night's game terrific?

I'm sure everyone at St. Stephen's feels the way I do. If we had lost to Assumption it couldn't have been to a better team. In fact for a while I thought we had lost.

The tournament was marvelous right down the line, thanks, of course, to the priests of Assumption. May I say, that it will remain as one of the cherished memories of my Senior year in high school.

Good luck to you and your swell team, Father, and better luck next year.

Sincerely yours,

Joan Creighton

Co-captain of St. Stephen's  
Cheerleaders.

## Spring Fever Got You Too?!

Hey fellows, take it easy! it's spring. Haven't you seen the red robin bobbin' round? It's baseball season again .... it's time for track .... tennis .... volleyball .... Get outside and park yourself under some shady tree (if you can find one left, on this campus! ! !), relax .... and listen to the Yankees wallop those Red Sox. They're 'hot' again this year.

Have you ever noticed what a perfect topic "Spring" is for a composition? You describe it as "That time of the year when a guy just can't help but feel his heart swelling within him, because the whole wide world is coming out of itself once more".

During classes and study periods you sit back .... look out the window at the new young season, and you heave a sigh of complaint because *you* can't get to take advantage of it.

But boy-o-boy! ! ! During recreations, it's way too nice outside to stay cooped up in the "dull atmosphere" of a study hall. You get out and .... enjoy yourself (but maybe it's not as late as you think)!

Oh yes .... studies? ? ? Well .... you know how it is. — Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and .... *other* distractions. Latin? Oh no! ! ! "That's for rainy days". BUT what happens if it doesn't rain very often.

—Robert Dumouchel '55

## Are you anxious to win a letter? Here's how.

Varsity letters shall be awarded on the coach's recommendation. The coach will submit a list of those who have fulfilled the following requirements:

- in football—one full game played
- in basketball—one full game played
- in baseball—one full game played
- in tennis—one-third of the available points made: one point for a singles match, one point for a doubles match.
- in track—the best man or men in each event (this being determined by the results obtained and by the coach's recommendation); other letters given on the coach's recommendation.



The Glee Club at practice.



"Because Their Hearts Were Pure."



"Tarzan" Levesque learns to draw.

## Jubilee Trail

This jubilee year saw the Preparatory School materially recover from its near fatal twister bombardment bringing in the wake of recovery an additional trainload of practical curricular opportunities providing us material to expand our academic pursuits.

As soon as we heard the sound of the Anniversary Train plowing through the old program, the Glee Club hurried to unload its share of the cargo. The determined father Ulric Charpentier became our leader.

Our first appearance this year was at the Christmas party where, being convinced that people would rather hear a song than listen to a sermon, we sang a few songs. Mr. Galipeau found it a pleasure to join "Ricky" during the second semester to assist him in the direction of the operetta: "The Vagabonds".

This was but part of the shipment on the Anniversary Train. As we were walking by the pullman car someone suddenly tripped on a package marked: "For some articulate students". We opened it up and much to our surprise we finally had that long wanted official Debating Club.

On this anniversary year the joyful members of the Dramatics Group found new spirit. The "Little Genesians" were well on the Jubilee Trail as they skillfully staged Morland's: "Because Their Hearts Were Pure". Our able director, the Reverend Richard Richards commented in the costume room after the play: "We didn't make much money but we had a lot of fun doing it."

They have neither age nor time to practice the art of love but the love of art is firmly rooted in our artisans' minds. This demonstrates itself as the Art Workshop under the guidance of Bro. John became a success.

By combining tools and materials with brains and skill our apprentice sculptors, painters, and architects, or model car builders turned out appealing pieces. Who knows, we might some day be flying in space with an "Assumption Jubilee Ship" .... and quo vadis?

"Take my hand; I'm a stranger at Assumption", suggested the art which makes a man light on his feet ..... dancing. As the Seniors eagerly accepted the invitation, this graceful social art workshop has finally tiptoed into our program wearing its Golden slippers and singing: "Take my hand, I'm a stranger no more."

"Ronny" Noel does a samba with Miss Joyce.



# Toujours de Quoi Faire

## ETUDE

Sans doute y en a-t-il parmi vous, lecteurs, qui ont peur du mot "étude" et de tous ses dérivés. Peut-être avec raison! Le nombre étonnant de cinq études par jour, dévouées exclusivement aux leçons et aux devoirs, marque de sa monotonie les lundis, mardis, jeudis, et vendredis. Heureusement les mercredis, samedis et dimanches apportent quelques adoucissements à cette cadence trop régulière. Mais ce n'est pas temps perdu, car nous pouvons occuper ces heures de relâche à des travaux variés selon nos goûts.

## CHAPELLE

Outre les études, la sanctification de nos âmes est une source de préoccupation. Chaque matin dans la chapelle du Christ-Roi se déroule le sacrifice incomparable de la messe. C'est là qu'on puise dans la sainte communion les forces requises pour mener une vie plus chrétienne. A la tombée de la nuit, nous retournons à la chapelle pour nous réjouir une dernière fois de la sainte présence de notre grand Ami avant de prendre un repos mérité.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Français, institué par le Père Armand, réalise un succès magnifique sous la présidence de Raymond Asselin. Les partisans de ce projet linguistique se récréent à l'aise dans la salle indiquée à cet usage. Par le moyen de la conversation, ils développent leur culture française, tout en y ajoutant l'agrément de la musique classique de cette nation.

## QUEENIE'S

La musique moderne ne perd pas cependant ses droits, et c'est avec joie qu'on se rend au Queenie's. En dégustant la fraîcheur d'un "frappe" ou d'un "coke" quel groupe attentif forme-t-on autour du "juke box"! Comme ces exodes hebdomadaires apportent repos et félicité!

## TRAVAILLEURS DE L'ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

Il est certain que nous aimons étudier dans une école où règne la propreté et l'ordre. Les futurs Assomptionnistes que l'on appelle "E. A. workers" voient à ce que nos classes respirent la netteté, clairement témoignée par des planchers nettoyés, des bureaux époussetés, des vitres immaculées. Notre chapelle même passe au regard scrutateur de ces élèves méticuleux. C'est avec spontanéité qu'ils entreprennent après chaque repas la tâche de laver la vaisselle.

Notre Chapelle.



Les Méthodistes '54 contre les Versificateurs '53.



Chez Queenies.

Le Frère Vianney avec ses travailleurs.



# THE ONE AND ONLY

Dear Freshmen;

I would like you to meet the pride of the Junior Class. He is very well-known, for his transcendent abilities in his studies as well as in sports; if you consider ping-pong a sport! Many of the teachers have been astounded at his irregular and mature ways of answering. "The more drags the better," he always says. Some of his most fruitful ones are with "Pop", Mr. Deschênes and Mr. Marion. Normand Paulhus has been asked many questions by his secret admirers, for example: "Is that a real nose you have, Where did you buy it?" Our friend is always embarrassed by these questions and therefore refuses to answer on the grounds that he may incriminate himself.

You should see him out in the baseball diamond. "Eagle", better known as the impenetrable third baseman can stop any balls batted or thrown at him. Brother Jules, his former baseball coach, gave him high hopes of making the varsity this year.

Now "Eagle" is found on the basketball floor guarding his man most wisely. His adversary has only scored sixteen points in the first quarter. On offense "Eagle" has been trying all evening, to sink one of his favorite corner shots. He named this shot his favorite because of his scoring, from this position, four points, in total for the year; he's simply terrific!

At this very moment "Eagle" and the "boys", namely, Chiko, Asselin, Elroy, Berthiaume and Dion, are seen gathered around the card table in the dimly-lighted junior recreation hall. Suddenly a deck of cards is thrown on the floor; "Eagle" has been caught at foul play, but completely denies it. Fighting desperately, he is thrown on the floor by the "boys" and is being roughed up until "Browski" steps in and frees our poor little "Eagle".

Again and again his own classmates have "kidded" him, but he bears all this remarkably well, and with good will, forgives each and every one of us.

—Denis Roy '55

## Opportunity is knocking at your door

The odds are against any student who has not repeated these exact words at least once during his life, "I know that I could do it ... if I only had a chance." Well, the time has come, for here is a noteworthy opportunity.

In order to try to fulfill the needs of the high school in arts and crafts, a workshop has been established. It is directed by the devoted Bro. John who truly is the heart of the workshop. His workshop gives students skill in many fields of art.

He is first interested in knowing who can draw freehand. Surprisingly enough, the fragments used as models in drawing, the eye, ear, nose and mouth are from Michelangelo's reputed "David". Next, those students who have a weakness for oil painting, or still life painting, or even landscape painting can be assured that Bro. John is willing and ready to move right along with them. Then again, students taking an interest in wood-carving or clay modeling will always find the workshop's doors open to them. Moreover, students who have in mind such

professions as medicine, architecture, or engineering may also gain by the study of some necessary requirements. Bro. John will also teach those who are interested in the use of the scale rule which is indispensable to an engineer and architect.

So enthusiastic is Bro. John over his new task that he is asking for permission to teach the history of art. He would like to speak every Monday afternoon for about half an hour or so. The Italian Renaissance, the French Impressionists, and the Dutch School will all be treated accordingly.

Certainly the art workshop is an opportunity knocking at your door.

—Norman Sauve '54

## Chemistry Class Attends Conference at Holy Cross

On Monday, February 15, the Chemistry students of Assumption Prep along with those other schools of Worcester County, attended a conference held at Holy Cross College. This conference consisted of a series of four speakers who discussed the teachings and advantages of Chemistry. Previous to this, a brief tour of the school and campus was conducted, and following the speeches, a lunch was served in the College's magnificent refectory. The mere thought of an afternoon spent at Holy Cross encouraged the students to take advantage of the opportunity and they spent their time pleasantly as well as profitably.

—Ronald Trudeau '54

## Want to Play Chess?

Walking into a recreation and looking around, you will probably see someone hovering silently over a chess board and surrounded by a group of not so silent kibitzers. One of the main reasons for the strong interest in chess this year is the chess workshop.

This workshop is held every other Monday under the direction of Mr. Sussman, a veteran chess player, who is a life time honorary member of the Harvard Chess Club and who has won several trophies, including one for a problem contest sponsored by the Brooklyn Eagle.

If you don't think that there is much to learn about chess, try attending one of the workshops. Chess is extremely simple to play if by "playing" you mean simply moving the pieces but it is very difficult to play chess well. Some idea of the complexity of chess may be had by learning the fact that the first ten moves on both sides during the game may be played in 169,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000,000, different combinations.

So far this year Mr. Sussman has been concentrating on teaching the openings and those who have attended the workshop regularly now know about half a dozen of the basic ones. He also recommends that chess players note down the moves they make in order to be able to find where they made their mistakes later on.

So far the progress has been rapid and the results are starting to show. Those who do not attend the workshop are finding it harder and harder to beat those who do. If the present rate of progress keeps up, by next year Assumption should have some top-notch chess players.

—Paul Normandin '56

## LAPLUME RATES WELL IN IONIC PING PONG TOURNEY

The Ionic Boys' Club annual ping pong tournament which opened Friday night, Feb. 26 found Robert Laplume as Assumption strongest contender for the "First Timer" cup. Although he had strong opposition from the beginning as the night wore on, he proved that he could take all that his opponents could hand out and still come back for more. By the end of the night, "Bobbo" had attained a record of ten wins and *no* defeats!

This record enabled him to move into the semi-finals which were to be held Saturday evening. When Saturday night arrived, "Bobbo" beat his first opponent two games to one. Then, when he met his rival for the finals, Bob lost the first game. It looked as though he was through, but he bounced right back to take the next two and "First Timer's" cup. "Bobbo" has proved that he had the ability to come through in the "clutch", and he made his school, especially his fellow-seniors, very proud of him.

Congratulations Bob, and here's hoping that you'll win more tournaments in the future.

—Paul Lietar '54

## SENIORS ENJOY HOLY NAME DANCE

On Saturday, February 6, 1954, the Prep Seniors accepted an invitation to a Valentine Dance at "Cupid's Caper" which was held in the Holy Name hall. It was the first time that the Seniors had the occasion to attend a dance as a group. Therefore everyone was looking forward to a wonderful time. Indeed no one was disappointed. Among the highlights of the evening, Manuel Espinosa exhibited great skill in the art of dancing. All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening. Our sincere thanks to Father Edgar and Father Amarin who made the soirée possible.

—Ronald Trudeau '54

## GLEE CLUB REHEARSING "THE VAGABONDS"

The Assumption Prep Glee Club, under the direction of Father Ulric Charpentier, is planning the presentation of a romantic comic operetta entitled "The Vagabonds" by Arthur Penn. The main characters in the operetta are: Prince Adolph, played by the "voice" of the school, Ronald Trudeau '54. Another "Caruso" who will play an important role is Robert Levesque '54. Among others in the operetta are Paul Archambault '54, Bert Lemieux '54, Ray Grandchamp '54, Gene Dursin '54, and Normand D'Amours '56. Father Ulric is planning to stage his production in the middle of May.

—Richard Connolly '54

## IN MEMORIAM

*We recommend to your prayers:*

Mrs. Radegonne Surette, grandmother of William Surette '54. Mrs. Surette lived in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Azarine Monty, great-grandmother of John Sullivan '55. Aged 92, she died in Holyoke.

Mrs. Marie Louise Deslongchamps of Holyoke, grandmother of Robert Deslongchamps '54.

Mrs. Marcurel of Conventry, Conn., grandmother of James King '54.

And Mr. Frederic Belanger, Richard ('54) and Kenneth ('57) Loiselle's grandfather who died in Worcester.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

As the school year heads into the home stretch, a sudden calm seems to have settled over the school. However, something out of the ordinary is still occurring.

Speaking of a strange silence, and things out of the ordinary, we have a perfect example in Pete Marceau. Pete injured his jaw while playing basketball. He was told not to talk. This soon proved to be too difficult a task for him. The reason is that his mouth is the most exercised part of his body. To comply with medical orders, Father Donat and Brother Armand taped his mouth shut.

Our poor professors do not seem to have a chance to defend themselves when Ronnie Trudeau is on the job. He has been very successful taking informal photographs of our faculty. Pop may be proud of his photo. He struck one of his better Shakespearean poses. Father Gilbert, on the other hand, gives a bit of his advice to a mischievous child. "If you dare to do that, I'll spank you." Another prof threatened to "flatten" him.

The freshmen are again waging war in their dormitory. The monitors have to patrol every aisle, which makes them likely victims of spitballs, rubber bands, etc. .... Although the culprits wait until the lights are out, our monitors lose none of their efficiency. Proof of this fact was seen during the Washington's Day week-end, when almost a dozen freshmen were campused.

If any of you are interested, in a truly unique ... workshop, I suggest that you see Mr. Physical Culture, alias Charles Amyot. Charlie is conducting a course in body building. He can be found in the back of the gym every afternoon. When not in the gym, he and "Fagin" are in the senior rec-hall using Rudy's bar-bells.

—U Didit.

## Where is the Cross?

Walking down the hallway the other day, a small freshman jumped in front of me, out of nowhere, as they generally do, and looking up, blinking, he asked: "Hey, where's the cross?"

—The cross! What cross?

—Well, last year I received a catalogue from this place and it contained beautiful pictures of the campus. One that really impressed me was that of the tower, crowned with a big cross. I thought this place was tops and here I am. There have been a few changes from the pictures in the catalogue but I still can't find the cross. What happened?

—You mean to say it isn't up there?

—That's right.

—You sure?

—Sure I'm sure.

—I guess I took it for granted that it was there. Let's go out and see if there's something new.

A few minutes later we were out front, standing where the old pine trees used to be. Gazing up, we found the answer to our question. On the facing of the tower is a cross made of granite, protruding from the brick wall. It had been changed from the sketch in the Heritage printed earlier this year and that is why we were surprised.

It looked appropriate. Despite the fact that Assumption has taken on a new look, a more uniform design, I don't know if the cross looks better now than it would have on top of the tower. The gold one looked good in its proper surroundings and our new one may get to look just as good in its own place.

—Well, we've still got a cross, the freshman said, and a nice one too.

—That's what counts the most, I replied. The size, place, or form do not make the difference. As long as Assumption is towered by its cross and is protected and guided by the symbol of our faith, that's all that counts.

—Raymond Grandchamp '54



Printemps! Joyeux printemps! Comme il fait déjà songer au mois de juin! Les Versificateurs en parlent surtout. Surette compte les semaines, les jours, même les nuits. Les ambitieux à la Chartier et compagnie envoient dès maintenant la fin de leur écrasant labeur.

O bienheureuse retraite! Que de belles âmes elle forma. Ames timorées, âmes éprises de solitude, qui se retirèrent derrière la chapelle pour méditer. Bouleversant, ce C. Amyot qui, par gêne, se cachait derrière son banc. Sans compter l'hermite de Southbridge qui passa presque toute sa retraite hors de la chapelle.

Que dire de ceux qui ont avoué, dès l'ouverture de la retraite, n'avoir aucune connaissance du Français?

Avis à tout coureur de piste. On soupçonne de nouveau une conspiration contre vous. Une nouvelle équipe se forme! On dit qu'un moniteur fantôme somme les éléments de leurs lits "intempesta nocte" et leur impose des entraînements physiques! Chut! C'est tout ce que je puis vous dévoiler.

Pratique-t-on l'esclavage dans cette prison maintenant? Qu'avait donc Gérard Lévêque qui, l'oeil hagard, traversa le corridor enchaîné comme un forçat? Résultat du nou-

veau système du P. Amarin. Notre ingénieur préfet exige maintenant, comme punition, du travail manuel aux camps de concentration.

Ne vous étonnez pas si l'on vous annonce bientôt un nouveau "Workshop". Car deux de nos Méthodistes, dit respectables, se rendirent au gymnase l'autre jour pour s'initier à l'éducation physique. On les vit, hélas! presque nus. On ne me révéla aucun nom. Mais l'un d'eux dit-on, se distingua déjà comme professeur de sujets variés, et même pédagogue du sexe fragile.

"Malheur à celui par qui le combat viendra". Paroles de l'évangile? Non. Paroles plutôt d'un de nos professeurs laïques qui intervient dans chaque fracas de pugilistes. Dieu sait s'il fait un bon arbitre.

Nous avons pour un Versificateur une vénération toute spéciale. Récemment il se disait lui-même issu du grand Napoléon, avec lequel il compare même son orthographe. N'en doutez pas. Il saura vous procurer des documents.

—Jean le Naïf

## Du Nouveau pour les Rédacteurs

Au début de ce deuxième semestre beaucoup de changements se sont produits; parmi lesquels il faut noter la nouvelle installation de la rédaction du Memini-Héritage.

Le dortoir où s'élaboraient, non sans peine, tant de projets, où voyaient le jour des idées toujours neuves avait beaucoup de désavantages; le plus important de tous c'était le manque d'espace vital, car la salle était moitié-bureau, moitié-dortoir.

Les membres de la rédaction se trouvent maintenant à l'aise dans leur nouvel office facile d'accès et vaste. Jugez pour vous-mêmes si nous sommes au large. Dès l'entrée vous apercevez des classeurs hauts et profonds, puis une table en forme de U au centre duquel se trouve une petite table pour le rédacteur en chef: c'est là qu'on se livre à de chaudes discussions et que nos écrivains trouvent le meilleur de leur inspiration. Au fond, d'autres bureaux pour les divers services. De plus, ce local permet à l'éditeur de recevoir sans honte des moines ou des gens d'affaires.

Il règne dans cette salle de rédaction une atmosphère d'ordre et de travail que nous n'avions malheureusement pas dans l'ancien local. A regarder les mines sérieuses et graves de cette vaillante équipe, vous croiriez avoir devant vous les plus grands journalistes de l'univers.

—Raymond Grandchamps '54

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'Twas all in vain.

## The Prep Has a Successful Season

### ASSUMPTION 45 B. BRADLEY 42

In a hard fought battle in Manchester, N. H., the blue and white edged Bishop Bradley by a 45-42 count. The A's jumped off to a 14-13 lead at the quarter mark. But with Bill Cote leading the Bradley attack, Pierre's Pups fell behind by eight at the half. After the intermission as the opponents hit the skids, the Greyhounds began pulling up and with two minutes remaining, took the lead which they were still holding as this hectic game came to a thrilling conclusion.

Brodeur and Bouchard with 13 and 12 points respectively paced the Pup's attack.

### ASSUMPTION 54 BARTLETT 48

Looking for its eighth win, a confident Prep five faced a Bartlett squad which was eager to avenge a previous defeat. The Greyhounds got off to a flying start only to have their offense bog down in the second period. At halftime, the lead had diminished to two points. From then on, both teams traded baskets. But in the final stanza, Dick Loranger by hooping 10 points assured a Prep victory by a 54-48 margin. Besides scoring 13 points, Dick Loranger effectively cleared the boards while John Stockey starred in Bartlett's defeat.

### ASSUMPTION 35 SOUTH 38

Pierre's Pups suffered their fifth loss of the season at the hands of South High of Worcester. After a slow start, the Prep evened the count at 19 all just as the half ended. In the third period, South took the lead and were never headed despite the desperate but nevertheless effective play of the Blue and White in the waning moments of the game.

Joey Bouchard again set the pace for Assumption with 11 points while Jean Brodeur and "Ace" Roy strove mightily to capture rebounds.

### ASSUMPTION 52 ST. STEPHEN'S 62

The Prep for the first time this season suffered two consecutive setbacks, the latter from St. Stephen's. The end of the first half saw the Greyhounds facing a 14 point deficit. However, aided by "Dizzy" Deslongchamps' seven points in the third quarter, the Preps pulled to within three points of the lead only to see the game slip through their fingers as several key players fouled out.

Sparkling in the "A's" offense was Dick Loranger who scored a total of 14 points, while for St. Stephen's, Dick Farrell's 24 points won him scoring honors.

### ASSUMPTION 68 HOLY NAME 42

Assumption played host next to an underdog Holy Name five. In the first period, Dick Loranger downed what slim hopes Holy Name may have had of an upset as he came up with 12 of the team's 20 points. From then on the Pups breezed with all members of the varsity actively participating in the game.

Thanks to his first period spree, Dick "Wanda" Loranger with 17 points edged out Joey Bouchard who collected 16 to cope scoring honors.

### ASSUMPTION 58 CLASSICAL 39

Striving for their tenth victory of the season, the A's invaded South gym to play an underdog Classical team. The game lived up to expectations right from the outset as the little Greyhounds moved to a 17-13 lead at the quarter and continued their pace for the remainder of the first half. At intermission, Assumption held a 10 point bulge, 31-21.

The second half saw both teams working very hard and fast but still, the Blue and White held the upper hand. Time and again, Bob Roy scored the easy lay-up as he finished with 16 points closely followed by Joey Bouchard with 15.

### ASSUMPTION 62 ST. PETERS 38

Led again by Bob Roy, Assumption got off to a quick lead and gained momentum as the game progressed. On their part, the Guardians could not penetrate the Pups' zone at half-time, the scoreboard read: Assumption 28, St. Peter's 18.

The Blue and White hit their peak in the third quarter scoring 20 points. From then on, it was smooth sailing for Telesphore.

For the Prep, diminutive Bob Roy sparked as he hit the strings for 20 points. For St. Pete's nobody was able to crash double figures.

### ASSUMPTION 49 ST. JOHN'S 61

In this contest, Assumption tried the strategy of playing possession ball but apparently quite ineffectively for the Pioneers' height nevertheless proved itself. As a result, St. John's dominated the play of the first three periods and led going into the final quarter 42-45.

In the last canto, the Blue and White returned to their fast pace and found themselves but it was then the case of closing the door after the horse was stolen.

Joey topped the Assumption scorers with 15 points while Foley and McGrath had 16 for the Temple Streeters.

### TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1)

The climax of the game and the tournament did not come until within the last 30 seconds of play when, St. Stephen's out front 37-36, Bob Roy retrieved a loose ball and drove the length of the court for the score. Before the Stevedores could tally again, the buzzer sounded and play halted but alas, the game was not over for two seconds remained!

In these final seconds, John Farrell scored a jump shot as the horn ended the game, and, with his Frank Merriwell finish, gained the winners trophy for his team. The final score was 39-38.

Bouchard and Chabot showed the way for Assumption scoringwise while Dick Roy handled the boards expertly. Tom Cooney and Bill McCabe sparked for St. Stephen's.

Following this contest, Bishop Wright presented the awards to bring to a noteworthy conclusion a very successful tournament.

## Junior B. Upsets Senior A in Finals

On Wednesday evening, March 31, the Intramural Basketball season came to a close as Senior A (25-5) and Junior B (22-8) met in the finals of the tournament. In a thrilling overtime, Junior BB squeezed out a 39-37 victory. Two foul shots by Richard Dion with eight seconds left were the margin of the victory.

Both teams were confident of victory. The Seniors led throughout most of the game, thanks to "Lefty" Gaudrault's two handed sets. However, Junior B was never out of the game. Finally, with minutes left, they tied the score. At the end of the regular game, the score was 32-32. In the overtime, the Juniors never trailed, although the score was tied at 34, 36 and 37 all. A tired, but jubilant team was mobbed by the fans when the game had ended. They showed that spirit can win games. The Seniors were outbattled by a determined squad which refused to be defeated.

The standouts were Ronald Bouvier and Elroy Barber for the victors with 14 and 10 points respectively. High scores for the Seniors were Gaudrault with 15 and George Bonnici with 10, half of them during the overtime.

A few days earlier, Senior B defeated Junior A 40-32 in the consolation match, as all four Senior League teams had reached the semi-finals without too much difficulty.

Charlie Bidaud presented the awards. Senior A the regular season champs received gold basketballs, while the all-star teams received oscars. The most valuable player trophies were won by George Bonnici in the Senior League, and Robert Bourque of Freshman A. The tournament champions also received awards several weeks later.

To the players, refs, coaches, scorers and anyone else who helped make the season such a success, go our heartfelt thanks. This includes those who contributed for the purchase of awards.

—George Bonnici '54



Dicky and Joey tap the ball in.

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## PREP HONORS ATHLETES

On Wednesday evening, May 12, in the school gymnasium, the students gathered for the football-basketball smoker. In addition to honoring the players of these two sports, the Field Day awards were presented to the proud winners of the many difficult events which took place May 6.

Bert Lemieux, Gene Dursin, and Bill Harding were the high scorers of this day and, for their triumphant efforts, they were each given a trophy.

The players were then given letters by coaches Boule and Bibaud. Following this, Jocy Bouchard received the Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding performances throughout the Basketball season.

Between these events, the students listened to the speakers of the evening: Mr. Boule, Charles Bibaud and Joseph O'Brien.

The evening was ended by the election of next year's co-captains for football and basketball, and also refreshments were served to the players. Father Donat was the Master of Ceremonies.

—Norman Gaudrault '54

## Six Named To Honor Society

Early in April five seniors and four juniors were elected, with the consultation of their respective classes, to the National Honor Society. In the senior class Messrs. Paul Archambault, Richard Brunelle, Normand Gaudrault, Raymond Haling, and Bertrand Lemieux received the distinction. Among the juniors, Messrs. Raymond Durocher, Charles Paquette, Normand Paulhus, and John Pierce were chosen members of that organization.

Since its founding in 1926, the National Honor Society has grown immensely, having a membership in most secondary schools throughout the country. Students are selected who show a decided excellence in the four requisites of the association: Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service. The chapter at Assumption Preparatory School has always maintained a high rating in the national organization, and the recent elections conducted here are proof that this noteworthy tradition is to be carried on with even greater distinction and fervor.



## VINGT-CINQ ANNEES DE SACERDOCE AMENENT LA RECOMPENSE

"Sacerdos in aeternum": paroles étranges mais significatives qu'entendit le Père Marcellin le 9 juin 1929.

Ses études profondes de philosophie et de théologie l'avaient conduit peu à peu vers la plus excellente vocation au monde: celle de la prêtrise. Affectant quelques ressemblances avec celle de l'avocat, la vocation sacerdotale comporte le soin d'autrui, et tout particulièrement de son âme. Elle exige la totalité du désintéressement personnel. "On est prêtre pour les autres, non pour soi!"

En conséquence, toutes les activités notables du Père Marcellin révèlent l'homme de Dieu. Dès l'aube du jour, il se prépare à renouveler cette immolation incessante du Christ sur l'autel. Au moyen des paroles commémoratives de la Dernière Cène, le Père Marcellin offre un Dieu vivant à Son Père: source inépuisable de consolation d'espoir, et surtout d'énergie.

Comme tout autre prêtre, le Père Marcellin confère les plus grands bienfaits de Dieu: secours auprès des mourants, refuges des pécheurs, témoin des vœux de mariage; il remplit aussi les fonctions de ministre de la purification sacramentelle, de dispensateur des saintes espèces.

Si vous le visitez au confessionnal, c'est un conseiller délicat et prudent que vous trouverez, un juge clément qui vous écoutera.

Hors de ces limites, c'est la foule qui trouve complaisance dans cet orateur génial, à la parole chaude, resplendissante de verve. Ce prédicateur moderne sait captiver son auditoire.

Assomptionniste compétent et dévoué, le Père Marcellin est indispensable au préfet des études. Apôtre premièrement de la religion, avec quelle clarté et exactitude donne-t-il ses explications. Professeur d'histoire ensuite, il tente d'utiliser, en autant que possible, les documents pour évoquer la vie des siècles passés.

—Raymond Durocher '55



## Prep Solons Take Over

On Wednesday May 13, Richard Brunelle took up his duties at the State House in Boston as Assumption Prep's delegate to the annual State Student Government Day.

Each year on this day delegates from all the secondary schools of Massachusetts come to the State House to take the places of the governor and the legislature and to vote on a wide variety of bills which come before them.

The day's proceedings began at 10 in the morning in the House of Representatives with an address by Governor Herter. Following this address the various committees filed out of the House into the caucus room.

Mr. Brunelle, a non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives, was a member of the Appropriations Committee which discussed the question of teachers' salaries. After an hour of debating, the committees voted the teachers a pay raise.

That afternoon, Mr. Brunelle as well as the rest of the committee watched as their bill was passed by the House and Senate by wide majorities and was then signed by the student governor. Thus, it became one of the two bills which were passed by the Student Legislature on that day.

Assumption Prep also sent during the month of May two delegates to the first Worcester Student Government Day, which was held at City Hall. They were Richard Loiselle, who served as school committeeman, and Adrien Berthiaume, who was Commissioner of Public Works.

## Gym Scene of Reformation

On Sunday, May 16, the Assumption Prep. School Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Galipeau, presented, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Fr. Marcellin Parent, an operetta entitled "The Vagabonds."

It starred Ronald Trudeau as Prince Adolph of Nonsensia, with Mr. Albert Bedard, a graduate of Assumption '51 especially invited for the presentation to serve as the father—The King. Robert Levesque '54 was the Chief of the Vagabonds, with Eugene Dursin as his son, Archibaldi. Seniors Grandchamp, Lemieux and Archambault were members of the court and Messrs. Pierce, Randlett and J. L. Sullivan served as aides to the Chief. Mr. Bedard also took the part of Roberto, a Vagabond.

The operetta recounted the story of a rogue's band of Nonsensia and how they were reformed and brought to justice by a timid, fearful young lady—their Chief's wife!

The operetta is the first work to be produced by the Glee Club, which began during the last school year as a part of the Workshop program and which, this year has developed semi-independently under the direction of Fr. Ulric.

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## It Was Cooperation That Put Out This Issue

At the beginning of May, the senior staff of the Memini-Heritage found itself losing out in the race against deadlines. The Memini, senior yearbook, and the third issue of the Heritage were being made ready for the press, and the articles of the last issue of the paper had to be assigned to their writers. In the Heritage room, the staff was moaning over its worries when in strolled the familiar "Joe" Dumouchel, director of the Workshops.

"Why not let the Juniors publish the last issue," said Joe when he had heard the whole story. This is how "Charlie" Paquette and his group of ambitious young writers came to publish the last issue.

This little incident brings to mind one thought: Cooperation.

It is difficult to understand how the Fathers or the students of one class can do everything by themselves. For instance, can one single class organize, finance and direct the Workshops? Can one class furnish enough men to build a strong undefeated football team? Does one class make up a whole school? It is rather doubtful. All the classes cooperating together make the workshops successful, give the football team an 8-0 record and so on. Cooperation is what makes everything run smoothly.

The students of Assumption have this spirit of cooperation. They have shown it in sports, in the Workshops, in the French club and the Glee Club and in many other activities. This spirit makes Assumption roll on, makes Assumption great. Certainly, it cannot be expected to weaken. On the contrary, the spirit of cooperation is expected to grow stronger and stronger as the Juniors have shown.

## Pièce, concert bien accueillis

Dimanche le 2 mai, les Génésien's présentèrent leur pièce française annuelle: "Les Fourberies de Scapin" de Molière. Grâce au talent des acteurs, à la mise en valeur du texte de cet inégalable comédien, elle fut accueillie avec autant de succès que celles des années précédentes. On ne peut pas omettre la direction habile et le dévouement inépuisable du

Père Richard qui a certainement contribué au succès de cette soirée.

Egalement intéressante fut la séance des Gais Chanteurs présentée en l'honneur du Père Supérieur, mardi le 4 mai. La soliste Joan Fournier et les "Gais Chanteurs" de M. Lemieux nous ont charmés avec leurs voix harmonieuses. Ce fut véritablement un concert digne d'honorer le Père Armand.

Il faut admettre que tous les élèves et invités trouvèrent que ce furent deux soirées très agréables. Nous ne pouvons que louer les responsables de cette pièce et de ce concert.

## "Adieu!" disent Versificateurs

Le jour est arrivé. L'année scolaire est terminée. Un sourire de joie rayonne sur le visage des élèves. Au milieu du va-et-vient général, on peut voir un ou deux groupes d'étudiants qui se disent "au revoir" pour les vacances. La bonne humeur y règne. Pour les plus jeunes c'est une gaieté folle, pour ceux de Syntaxe une réjouissance, pour ceux de Méthode une jovialité, pour les Versificateurs un contentement et une satisfaction inénarrable.

Ces derniers se disent des au-revoirs. Mais pour plusieurs ce sont des adieux. Car il y en a qui quittent leur "alma mater" pour toujours. Les uns poursuivront leurs études à Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Les autres continueront leur éducation en différentes écoles telles, N.Y.U., Notre Dame, B.U., B.C., et l'Assomption.

La joie de recevoir ce diplôme tant désiré ne sera qu'une petite compensation pour le regret que causera le départ. Quatre années ensemble ne s'oublient pas facilement. La maison qui leur donna un élan vers leur carrière en un clin d'oeil. Ils n'oublieront pas. Cela ne peut pas s'oublier.

Les Versificateurs disent "au revoir et adieu pères, élèves, école; c'est avec regret que nous vous quittons." Et tous de répondre "Adieu et meilleurs souhaits pour l'avenir."

## Courses Are Definitely Classical

Do you fully understand your curriculum? Have you ever seriously contemplated the possibilities it offers? True, quite a few of us have erred in this respect. Thus, we deem it imperative to strengthen everyone's knowledge concerning our school.

Before entering into details, one point must be established: there is but ONE course at the Prep, a classical course. During his first two years at Assumption, a student has no alternative in selections. As the years progress, both the Headmaster and teachers learn in which field a student is better adapted: whether it is in languages, sciences or history. With this, each individual student is prepared to enter the specialized field he hopes to follow in later years. This is the purpose of the three courses which may be followed during the Junior and Senior years. They are not scientific or general courses, but a path to specialization, a means to better education. They offer the maximum in preparatory education.

## Nos vacances seront profitables à condition que ...

“N’oubliez pas d’étudier votre latin pendant les vacances!” Et toute la classe de rire à ces paroles du Père Armand.

Et le Père Armand de rire en retour ... mais pas pour longtemps. En fait, il était sérieux.

Son conseil n’était pas si sarcastique qu’on le croyait. Quelle idée fort importante voulait-il donc nous communiquer?

Vint ensuite son explication. D’ailleurs, il l’offre tous les ans à la fin de l’année scolaire. Avec succès? Nombreux sont ceux qui l’ont entendue ... Elle se résumait dans ces quelques mots. “Repassez quelques fois durant l’été ce que vous avez appris.”

Hélas! Les vacances! Pour au moins commencer la revue du latin, étudions ce mot vacances. L’étymologie (latin vacare, laisser vide) nous décrit les mois estivaux. Ils vident la cervelle de tout ce qu’elle a emmagasiné pendant l’année. On devient alors des “abrutis”, d’après un certain professeur de Méthode et de Versification.

Nous savons tous que les “abrutis” sont rejetés de la société. Ils se promènent (si on leur permet) avec l’esprit dans les nuées.

Mais vous comptez sur l’appui de votre mémoire pour soutenir toutes vos connaissances. La mémoire est la faculté d’oublier, disait un humoriste.

Qui veut envisager la longue repasse méticuleuse de septembre? Il est certain qu’on peut entreprendre au plus vite des études nouvelles et intéressantes.

Ah oui! vous dites que vous avez vaqué aux études sans repos pendant toute l’année (ce qui est peut-être difficile à croire.)

Quelle analogie ont ces paroles avec un conte relaté dans un certain livre? Vous souvenez-vous de la fable de l’agriculteur imprudent? Il allait refuser le soin et la nourriture à son cheval en hiver. Il ne s’en servait pas durant cette saison.

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## Banner to Undergo Change

Here is a wonderful opportunity for you students to do a favor for the school as well as for the next year’s Memini-Heritage staff. For a long time, now, the seniors have been searching for a suitable looking banner. This year, the boys have come up with the best one yet, but we of next year’s staff wish to improve on it nevertheless. We are looking for students who will with their creative minds and hands draw us a new Heritage banner.

We want a masculine one that is typical of a boy’s school. The banner must be conservative and yet be eye catching. We do not need the excess frills and ornaments. The masterpiece must be drawn in an area of  $7\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

The prize? ... Well it will mostly lie in the pride the winner will have in seeing his creation on the newspaper of which over 850 copies are printed quarterly. Of course, the best drawing submitted will also be rewarded by a free subscription to the paper for the following year.

Thank you,

*The Editor*

## How to Maka De Friendz And Influenza the Peoples

In de course of de human events

Peoples is nice to have foe de friend.

Dey tell de bill-collectionners “He’s went,”

And for your installaments de moneys dey lend.

To make de frienz dey’s no easier ways

Dan with dem to argue and fight.

Dis arguing tells dem youse worsen dan dey’s,

Since to dem youse all wet and deys right.

For you dey have lots of de pitie;

Dese peoples dey all tink dey’re better.

With you dey are always at ease;

Dey like you because youse inferier.

But in de long run, she doesn’t pay off;

You may someday be in de spot really tight.

In your hour of need dey won’t help dey’ll just laugh,

And say “You jerk .... you’re not too bright.”

So be nice, so agree, don’t offend;

Keep away from de quarrels and such.

Dat’s de only sure way to make de good friend,

De friend who’ll come through in de clutch.

—Adrien Berthiaume '54

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## Les élèves goûtent les classiques

L’appréciation de la musique par les élèves n’est pas limitée à la musique populaire. Une preuve évidente de ceci, c’est le grand nombre de ceux qui ont assisté dans le gymnase le neuf mai au concert donné par les membres du Worcester Symphony Orchestra sous la direction de M. Ernest J. Réopel.

Le concert, qui comprenait des oeuvres choisies de la musique classique et sémi-classique, fut goûté avec enthousiasme par la plupart des élèves.

Le programme contenait des ouvrages comme la “Symphonie militaire” de Haydn et le “Blue Danube Waltz” de Strauss. Un grand nombre d’élèves se réjouit d’entendre une oeuvre un peu moins connue, le “Ballet Egyptien”, de Lugiini. Bizet, Nicolai et Bach furent parmi les autres compositeurs dont la musique charma les oreilles des élèves qui ne regrettèrent pas d’avoir passé une aussi agréable soirée.

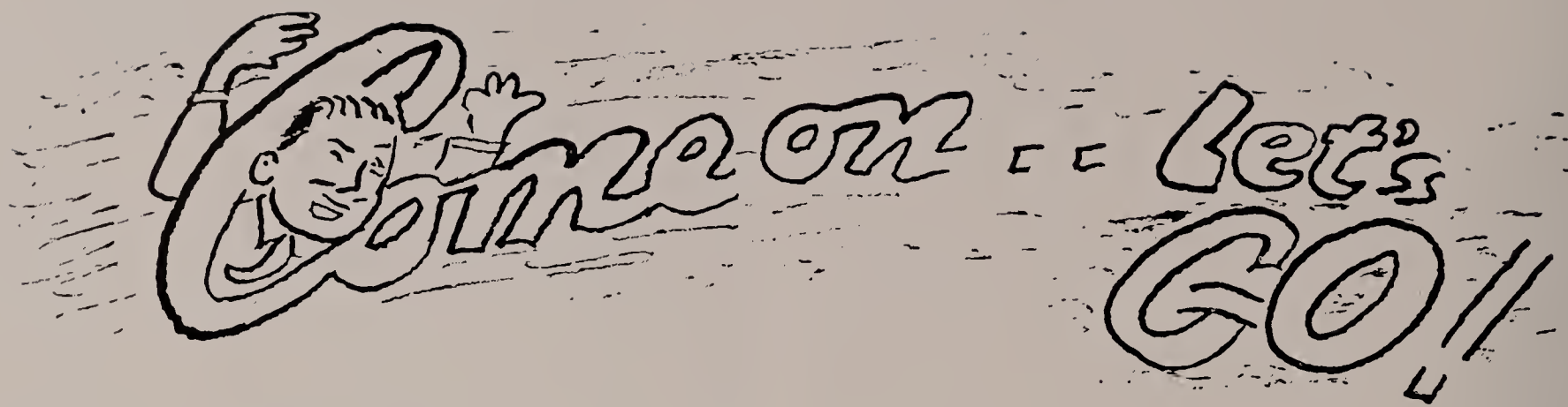
En tout, malgré que le gymnase ne soit pas le meilleur lieu pour un concert, surtout avec un orchestre jouant fort, le concert fut très bien donné et très bien reçu par les élèves.

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## HEADMASTER ENDORSES C. A. SCHOOL

This summer from August 9th to 14th, a course of Catholic Action will be held at Holy Cross College. The general theme of the sessions is “To Jesus Through Mary.” One of the highlights of the week will be the study of the contents and meaning of the Marian Year encyclical, “Fulgens Corona.”

Here at Assumption, our Headmaster, Father Edgar, has heartily endorsed this program which is aimed at young people of high school and college level. For those who wish to attend the courses, special arrangements may be made to stay at the Prep School. For further information, consult Father Edgar.



Since the flagpole had gone with the wind, the traditional opening ceremony of Field Day, flag raising, was replaced by a short prayer and an equally short address by Father Armand who wished each class the best of luck. A mad rush to the various playing fields followed this salutation, and the annual Field Day was in full swing.

Notable events of the morning were the sun's feeble efforts to bring cheer to the very cool day; the superiority of the Seniors over Juniors and Sophomores over Freshmen; Father Marcelin's pirate-head cane and the absence of the customary white suit; and finally, the wonderful dinner à la Sugar.

After an hour of rest, all participants of Field Day were ready to renew activities. Of special interest of course, was the annual faculty-student game. Pop's antics on the diamond left the most vivid impressions upon the students. Next in line was Father Armand's surprising pitching and hitting. But most remarkable of all was the fact that he did participate in the



Good Start



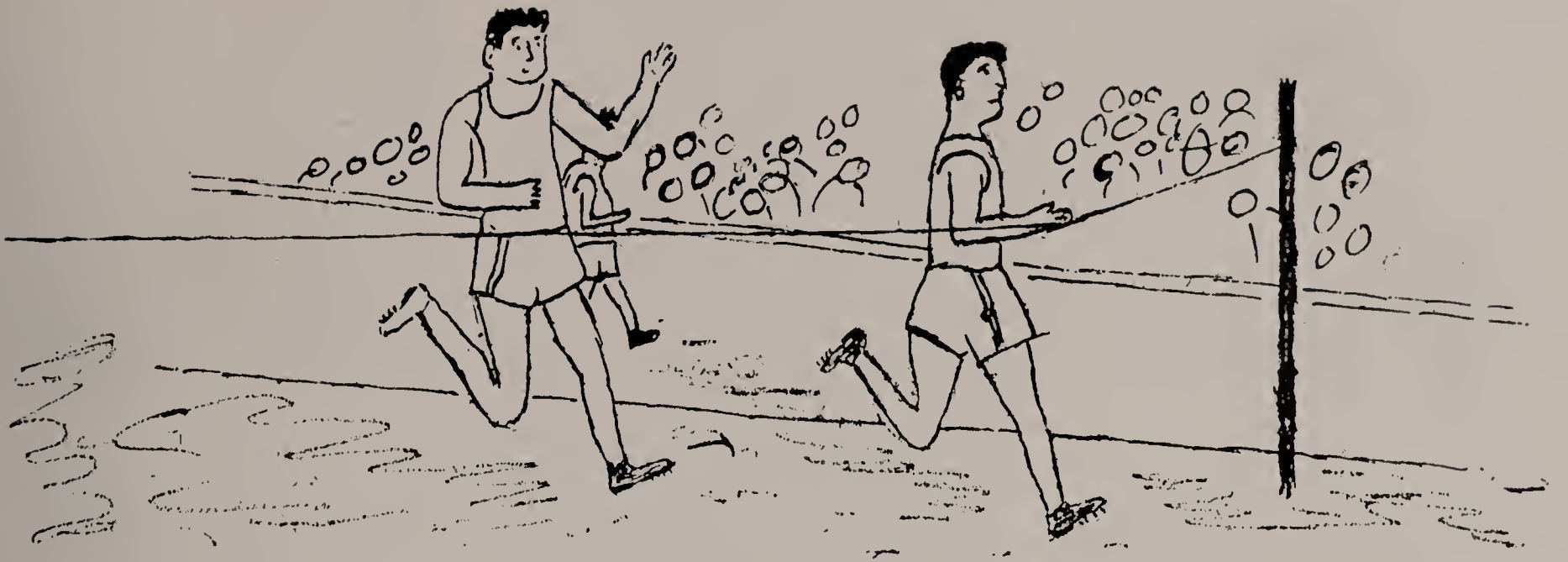
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Oomph!!!



Nice Hat, anyway.



game, thus interrupting his day's schedule. It did, moreover show the students that he had not forgotten them.

Next on the list came the ball-throwing contest. Father John, to everyone's surprise, hit close to the plate on his throw, an amazing feat considering the fact that he had not thrown a ball all year. Track events followed. As the afternoon progressed, it became evident that the Seniors, thanks to their very capable track stars, would easily win. The Freshmen, greatly helped by the age-group system which eliminated most of the Sophomores, captured second place with ease as they competed against each other all afternoon, scoring nine out of a possible nine points in race after race.

It was a strange sight indeed to see Pete Pelletier and Roland Noel winging their way to victory in the three-legged race. Following this, Eugene Dursin, with remarkable endurance edged out Adrien Levesque in the grueling marathon.



Such form !!!



What ... an arm?



He's a killer



Strike Three.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

For the fourth and final time this year, our busy parrot winged his way over the campus. As usual, he came up with a few choice tidbits of information.

When we found ourselves without a leader during benediction, Richard Connolly stepped to the front and attracted attention with his unsuccessful fly-chasing. The following evening, Mr. Connolly relinquished his post to Richard Randlett. This Richard was slightly better. He succeeded in catching a tsetse fly. This villain must have caused our sleepiness. The third night, we were without a director.

Many of us were surprised when we saw that the reckless driver of the school tractor had been promoted to a bigger job. "Rolling Rosie" Charland started working with the steam shovel. Within seconds, Rosaire "lowered the boom."

Hark! I hear the musical strains of an accordion. This music seems to be coming from the direction of the telephone booths. It's Ronald Charland serenading one of his many female fans. This is a regular feature of his telephone calls, which sometimes lasts as long as two hours.

Alas! One of the school's most beloved antiques will soon be gone. "Browski" Brassard has decided to sell his rugged, durable automobile. Unless someone from the school buys it, it won't be in our family anymore. Next year's freshmen will have nothing to climb on, nor any exhaust pipe to stuff. While on the subject of cars, it has been suggested that "Chiko" Chabot muffle his jet-like muffler. Someone sly brought it to my attention That he had never received a mention During all his four years at Assumption. Therefore, because of my very deep love. I dedicate this to his well-worn glove, Which will surely survive when he's above, This fellow who always borrowed my dough, Who always called someone a so-and-so, Is our good friend, Norman "Lefty" Gaudrault.

With this last bit of ... poetical genius, I leave you for another summer. Have a good time, but don't forget that I'll return next year, looking around to see if

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## IN MEMORIAM

Nous recommandons à vos ferventes prières le repos de l'âme du Révérend Père Odilon Dubois, décédé à Worcester le 30 mai. Le Père fut un professeur à l'Assomption pendant 35 ans. Les funérailles furent chantées dans la chapelle des élèves mercredi, le 3 juin, et le Père fut inhumé dans le cimetière de l'école.

## "There'll be some changes made"

The student from Assumption Prep School should be prepared to expect a few changes on the curriculum when the '54 school year begins.

School opens on the 14th of September, provided tornadoes don't strike again to change the schedule. —Father Amarin is vacationing this summer. He is going to his home in Alsace. And if he doesn't return, there will naturally be need for a new prefect of discipline. —The student body will number 350 boys next year. —The time schedule is subject to a considerable change. The reason for this is that there will be 5 class periods instead of four. —The Seniors will have rooms. These rooms will be located on the top floor above the Fathers' Chapel. The law of averages predicts that the new and modernized refectory should be finished and at the students' disposal. Important: Workshops are going to replace on the curriculum the after-supper task period. Which workshops the students shall enter will be determined by special tests. As far as the types of Workshops are concerned, there will be Latin, French and English workshops with diction classes in the latter two. There will also be a typing workshop, a chess workshop, a prom workshop and a debating club. School will end on the 10th of June and graduation ceremonies will be held the following day.

## Gassima, Whiff-Whaff, Klik-Klak!

These words aren't magic phrases or parts of a code system. They are the predecessors to *Ping Pong*. In order to distinguish it from lawn tennis from which it came, table tennis was given these onomatopoetic labels.

Just when did table tennis originate? It was conceived in Europe about 1880. Known to have come from lawn tennis, it soon proved to be a favorite indoor pastime. Introduced in the United States shortly thereafter, Ping Pong became an American recreational fad. Since it is of European origin, it isn't surprising to learn that the Hungarians are its masters.

Annual tournaments are held on a national and local basis. These produce interest and publicity for this international sport while gathering players to maintain keen competition and good sportsmanship. Typical of such tournaments is the annual Worcester Boy's Club Ping Pong Tournament. Thanks to Francis Brassard, some Prep boys attended and Assumption was competently represented. Robert Laplume of the Senior class gave a very good account of himself, winning first place in the First Timers group.

Another tournament which provides sportsmanship is the annual Assumption Ping Pong Tournament. The initial eliminations are made in each rec-hall. The four best men from each class make up the participants in championship play.

In the play-offs, all the Freshmen but one, Billy Harding were eliminated. In the semi-finals there remained three Juniors: Charles Paquette, Normand Paulhus, Richard Beaulieu and the only Senior Robert Laplume. In the ensuing games, Paulhus lost to Paquette and Beaulieu was bested by Laplume. Contending for the championship were Charles Paquette and Robert Laplume. Now, Bob has the honor of having two championships.



## Annual Prom Has Golden Touch

It was a rainy Friday evening, April 23, that saw 40 Junior and Senior beaux and belles set out for the Assumption gym to attend our big social event of the year: — the Senior Prom. Upon arriving, everyone was delighted by the fine atmosphere that Committee Chairman Al Nault had created through his clever decorations.

This year's prom was dedicated to the 50th Anniversary of our school's foundation and thus the dance was accordingly named: "The Anniversary Ball."

The main center of interest and admiration during the entire evening, was a beautiful waterfall which occupied the center of the floor. The waterfall was built in three layers, covered with tin foil, and was surrounded with golden daffodils. The effect was quite pleasing.

To add to the dignity of the occasion, a pictorial display of the Assumption of our Blessed Mother adorned one of the walls, while a humorous touch was applied by a group of candid snapshots of many of the Seniors, which occupied the opposite wall.

Our gracious chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Desjardins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nault. Apparently they enjoyed the prom just as much as the students themselves.

The results of the Senior's diligent dancing lessons became quite apparent as the evening sped on. For they proved themselves quite capable of keeping up with every type of rhythm that Russ Cole's fine orchestra played.

It was evident that everyone had an enjoyable time. And it was with reluctance that the festivities were brought to a close.

## Seniors Enjoy Notre Dame Dance

"My! aren't we the popular ones!" reflected one of the Seniors, on the evening of May 5th, as he prepared to leave with the rest of his classmates, for a dance sponsored by Notre Dame Academy in Worcester. Yes, the Senior class had been invited to the Friendship Room of the Worcester Savings Bank, where the girls of Notre Dame were putting on a party.

As it turned out, it was one of the most pleasant parties that the boys had been to in quite some time. A fine variety of games and dances were enjoyed by all. A three piece orchestra was there to supply music for dancing.

Refreshments, prepared by the girls themselves, were served.

The boys left the party with the highest regard for the girls from Notre Dame.

## Un ami nous quitte au revoir au préfet

"Mais, père, seulement pour une minute de retard!"

"Ah, ça! Les minutes deviennent très vite des heures."

Protestez encore, mon petit gars. Mais vous n'aurez en réponse qu'un petit sourire énigmatique et un rehaussement léger d'épaules qui semblent dire: Je n'y puis rien.

C'est ainsi que nous apparaît le père Amarin. Prêtre d'une bonté extrême quand il en faut, mais d'une sévérité égale en d'autres circonstances.

Maintenant ce bon père Amarin se prépare à quitter l'Assomption. Il semble qu'après six années ici, dont trois comme professeur et trois comme préfet, le père s'ennuie un peu de l'Alsace, pays de son origine. Ses supérieurs ont décidé de lui permettre de retourner en France. Et comme dit la vieille chanson: "Ne sait quand reviendra."



Donc, Père, nous vous donnons l'au revoir. Au revoir parce que nous espérons votre retour l'année prochaine.

Et même si notre espoir ne se réalise pas, vous resterez dans notre mémoire comme un préfet compétent et compatissant.

—John L. Sullivan '55



Amongst the recent acquisitions are found a new coat of arms and seal. Whereas the College and High School were merged under one set, since they have separated, each needed their own. Artistically designed by Brother Gerard Brassard, they greatly symbolize Assumption's beliefs.

The arms are in the traditional Marian colors of blue and white. The crowned monogram symbolizes the newly proclaimed dogma of the Assumption of Our Blessed Lady, patron of the school. In the center on the cross representing Christian Faith are found the symbols of the Assumptionist order. At the bottom the famed fleur de lis brings out the French origin of the school.

As we are of Canadian ancestry and of American heritage we find a maple and oak branch.

## We're Finally Up To Date

Despite the many comments we've heard about "Assumption never being the same" in the future because of its having been torpedoed a year ago, the community hasn't forgotten the school motto "Je maintiendrai".

We now see Father Armand driving a '54 Ford. Between working hours, the religious can take advantage of a recently installed television set. There is finally a front office with the kind of equipment that has long been needed to handle the so numerous phone calls received every day. The college now has a campus of its own, as does the preparatory school.

Assumption is now known throughout the country. The prep school's enrollment has increased quite notably and will grow larger next year.

The upper classmen will finally have the innumerable advantages offered by living in semi-private rooms.

Mr. Desjardins' pupils in the physics class now have a modern laboratory by which they are offered the proper conveniences to get the most from their course in sciences.

And there is still more on the way.

—Robert Dumouchel '55

## Workshop Winners Receive Rewards

During one weekly assembly held on Friday May 14, Mr. J. Robert Dumouchel, the director of the Financial Workshop here at Assumption Prep., brought to a close the contest which had opened April 9. The victor, Mr. Victor Grenon, whose sales amounted to \$83.55, was awarded a new portable Motorola radio. The cooperative Armand Harnois came in second place with \$57.30 which won him a Gruen time-piece. Mr. Andre Legere, a man who surely carried a lot of weight almost tied the second place winner (\$56.65) and settled for a sick-room crucifix.

Mr. Paul Vaudreuil (\$36.50), another junior and Mr. Robert Turgeon (\$33.50) were also among the top six salesmen. The "Junior A" group whose sales amounted to about 1/6 of the approximate \$1000 collected held the lead. Nobody from this group, however, won any of the other raffled prizes which were acquired from Mr. John Wilkinson, representative of the Catholic Digest, at a very reasonable price.

A lot of the \$1000 profit we have made so far has already been put to good use but there is still some left. The future is much more promising, according to Father Edgar, and the Typing Workshop will probably be set up by September.

It was also disclosed that other Workshops including: Language, Better-Reading and possibly Speedwriting were also "hoped" for the same date. They are, however, to be set up early if most of the \$5000 profit wanted for January is collected this summer.

## Pierce s'empare des honneurs

John Pierce, élève remarquable de Méthode, membre de la Société National d'Honneur, gagna, ce mois-ci, deux concours dont le premier était le concours national de la langue française et le deuxième une composition au sujet de la contribution de Worcester à la façon de vivre américaine.



Hélas, chers lecteurs! Même les satiriques les plus impitoyables ressentent parfois quelque douleur. Puis-je la voiler, cette douleur, en nous voyant partir? Impossible! Votre exode m'attendrit tellement que je vous ouvre, pour la première fois, mon sanctuaire personnel. Voyons ce qui s'y trouve.

1er Avril—Les Eléments s'habillent à neuf aujourd'hui. On entend quelques chuchotements douteux "Inspecteur? Inspecteur?" L'inspecteur tombe malade. Sincères condoléances au pauvre qui dut en subir les conséquences.

23 Avril—Au soir: Je passe dans un gymnase tout décoré! Quel spectacle! Quelques ombres noires se déroulent devant moi: on les appelait autrefois Versificateurs. Ce soir, ils marchent comme des anges (ou du moins se croient au ciel.) Voyons, ce doit être quelque petit secret que celui-là confie à son amie. Je faillis crier "Ne lui mange pas l'oreille!"

Le 8 Mai—J'ai constaté aujourd'hui que certaines villes possèdent, à l'avis de certains Versificateurs, des attraits naturels tout à fait éblouissants. Qu'y a-t-il, à Webster, qu'on ne trouverait pas ailleurs, à Holyoke par exemple? Et que dire de la façon tout à fait pieuse (sinon religieuse) dont un coureur diminutif de piste fréquente le joli hameau de Gardn.... mais par peur de scandaliser, je n'indiquerai pas ce séjour qui l'extasie. Qui, en effet, a le droit de juger?

Le 11 Mai—On cherchait en vain aujourd'hui le malheureux chien. Ce brute se complait à faire son petit besoin dans chaque classe. Trouvons-le avant que trop de professeurs n'aient succombé à ses pièges trop malsains ...

Le 12 Mai—Le compendium verbal fleurit parmi nos orateurs. M. Surette a pu nous exposer, en classe, la valeur d'une parole facile, ne s'étant servi que de trente-cinq mots lui-même. Les âmes profondes, dit-on, sont laconiques.

Bonnes Vacances à tous!

—Jean le Naïf

Le premier examen exigeait une connaissance précise de la grammaire, une compréhension exacte du langage parlé et une érudition complète dans la culture et la civilisation françaises. Le deuxième tenait compte du matériel présenté d'une façon intéressante et originale et dans un style anglais que Pierce sait manier.

En gagnant ces deux compétitions, M. Pierce accrut non seulement son prestige personnel mais encore plus celui de l'Assomption, qui pendant les cinquante années de son existence, tâche de mettre à l'honneur l'enseignement des langues française et anglaise.

—John L. Sullivan '55

# Pitching of Lefty Gaudrault and Dick Roy sparks Blue and White to winning season

## Assumption 4—St. Stephen's 9

The Blue and White welcomed the new season with a four run barrage in the first inning against St. Stephen's with "Archie" Archambault hitting a two run single. But, Foisy, Stevedores' pitcher remained in control for the next eleven innings and finally won in the twelfth when St. Stephen's exploded for five runs.

Lefty Gaudrault gave up two runs in the third and single runs in the fourth and seventh in collecting his first loss of the year. Joey Bouchard made a sensational bare-handed catch of a soft liner that was ticketed for a base hit.

## Assumption 6—St. Bernard's 1

Again the Greyhounds got off to a flying start as they collected two runs on a leadoff triple by Bob Roy, followed by a single by Pete Pelletier who also scored later. This time, however, with "Ace" Roy pitching terrific ball allowing seven hits but only one run and striking out 13 men, the Blue and White were able to hold the lead.

Little Bob Roy sparked the Assumption offense as he smashed out three hits, four times at bat. Archie again drove in two runs with a single to insure the "A" of their first win.

## Assumption 5—Classical 7

For the third straight time, the Assumption nine took an early lead, gathering three runs without benefit of a hit. Lefty Gaudrault was again hit hard and failed to protect the lead as Classical scored four times on three hits in the third inning. Eight bases on balls did little to help the Assumption cause.

Pete Pelletier again collected two hits in four times at bat while driving in one of the Pups' runs.

With this defeat, Assumption again fell below the .500 mark with a 1-2 record.

## Track

The Assumption Track Team began its season by meeting a stone wall. Such was the competition in its first track meet, held at the C.Y.O. state meet, at Danvers. As a class "D" team competing against class "A" teams, its power was excelled, but not without effort. The meet ended with Assumption in fifth place. However, Dick Randlett, Bob Laplume and Art Strahan earned points.

The team's first regular meet was easily captured with a 46-26 win over Marlboro High. Eugene Dursin surprised everyone by winning the mile run, as did Ronnie Randlett in clearing the high bar at 5'1".

The confident Assumption squad then went on to trounce both Classical and South Highs in a tri-meet, 66-20-13. Ronald Randlett, flying over the high bar, hurdles and broad-jumping pit, led the team with 14 points, backed by his brother with 13.

The many capable underclassmen on this year's team give promise that Assumption's next season will at least equal this one.

—Raoul Gagne '55

## Assumption 3—South 0

A Blue and White team, determined to gain its second win of the season took the field against a South High squad. Ace Roy mowed down seven of the first nine batters on strikes, and ended up with a total of ten strikeouts for the seven inning game. "Ace" allowed only two hits while his teammates, sparked once again by Pete Pelletier's screaming two run single to center in the third, collected three runs and five hits. Also worthy of note in this game is the fact that no one South runner set foot on second base and that Ace faced only 23 batters.

## Assumption 4—St. Stephen's 9

Determined to avenge a previous defeat, the Pups, hampered by a leadoff home run by Tom Cooney, nevertheless jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first inning. Vanvooren, making his first start of the season was hit hard and finally knocked out of the box in the seventh inning by a five run uprising. Foisy was again the opposing pitcher and he struck out eleven batters. Worthy of note is the fact that each team committed eight errors. As a result, the Prep lost its third game of the year.

## Assumption 3—Holy Name 0

## Assumption 5—Holy Name 1

The Greyhounds took both ends of their long doubleheader of the year against a highly favored and equally confident Holy Name team.

In the first game, Ace Roy pitched his second two hitter of the year, and in doing so, he struck out 13 batters in the short seven inning game. Most remarkable of all was the fact that the Assumption team could only collect one hit during the entire game. The first two batters, Bob Roy and Archie, were hit by the pitcher, Brigham. Joey Bouchard then walloped a two run triple to deep outfield. Potvin's first pitch to Pete Pelletier was wild and the Blue and White had their three runs and the game.

Attempting to pull a double upset, Charlie Bibaud pitched "Lefty" in the second game. "Lefty" came through in fine style, pitching a three hitter. Assumption sewed up the game in the third inning, the key blow being Fitzgerald's double to right field with the bases loaded, scoring two runners. Joey Bouchard also collected two hits while scoring twice. The Pups, however, had finally gotten ahead in the win column with a 4-3 record.

## Assumption 1—St. Bernard's 0

"Lefty" Gaudrault, with only two days rest, pitched his best game of the year up to date as he shut out St. Bernard's of Fitchburg with only one solid base hit and three scratch hits to the infield. A double by George Bonnici and a single by Bob Roy produced the only run of the game in the eighth inning. Bob Roy took hitting honors with two hits and an RBI in four times at bat. With this win, his second in four days, "Lefty" evened out his record at 2-2 for the second season.

## Assumption 8—North 3

## Assumption 6—St. Johns 3

## Assumption 10—St. Johns 6



## Assumption 2—David Prouty 4

Striving to win their sixth game of the year, the Blue and White could not drive in enough runs as a two run uprising in the ninth inning against Dick Roy killed whatever chances they had. David Prouty quickly pulled ahead in the first inning with the help of a double, a base on balls and a wild pitch. Assumption struck back with a run in the third as Dick Roy slid under the tag at home on a double steal. Behind 4-1 in the last of the ninth, the Greyhounds made a last ditch stand but succeeded in driving in only one run as Dick Roy was picked off first base, thus killing the rally.

## Tennis

### Fitchburg 5—Assumption 3

After having had four matches postponed on account of rain, the Assumption squad managed to sneak in their first match against Fitchburg High before the rain came pouring down. The results were not too edifying as far as Assumption fans were concerned. Captain and number one man, Al Daniels, made it eight straight wins since joining the team last season. Incidentally, Al is the only veteran on the team. Charlie Paquette and Norm Roberts came through with flying colors, winning their matches also. Despite much determination, Assumption's squad of inexperienced newcomers fell to the hands of Fitchburg High by the score of 5-3.

### Nashua 4—Assumption 3

Looking forward to its first win of the season, the tennis team invaded Nashua High School. Once again we were outscored. This time it was 4-3. Al Daniels showed excellent form, especially with his smashing serves, winning his ninth straight match. Charlie Paquette playing in the number three spot displayed splendid tennis gaining his second win of the season. Paquette teamed up with Denis Roy in doubles to score the final point for Assumption.

### Assumption 6—La Salle 3

Assumption's tennis team invaded La Salle Academy in Providence on Sat. May 22 hopeful of breaking into the win column. Their hopes were realized and the boys were victorious. It was a team victory. There were no individual stars. Everyone played superb tennis and displayed that will to win which could not be overcome. Coming through for the first time were Ronnie Trudeau and Denis Roy. Norm Roberts won his second match of the season while Charlie Paquette made it three straight for the season. In the all important doubles Al Daniels teamed up with Ronnie Trudeau while Charlie Paquette teamed up with Denis Roy to win.

—John Saulnier

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## Senator Saltonstall Revisits Assumption

by Maurice Brassard

### Pièce de Ghéon un point haut des festivités

par John L. Sullivan '55

Que se passait-il le soir du premier octobre, au Cercle Français, et dans la classe #24? Les Eléments se demandaient, la Syntaxe soupçonnait, la Méthode savait à peu près quelle occasion réunissait dans une même salle une dizaine de Versificateurs et trois jolies membres du sexe fragile.

Inutile de chercher bien loin l'explication. C'était une des premières répétitions de la pièce: "Le pauvre sous l'escalier," d'Henri Ghéon. Cette pièce donne l'histoire d'un pauvre qui est reçu chez Euphémien, riche sénateur romain. La pièce montre l'effet que produit cette arrivée sur le sénateur et sa famille qui attendent depuis 17 ans le retour d'Alexis, un membre de la famille.

M. Charles Paquette jouera le rôle du pauvre. M. John L. Sullivan sera Euphémien. Mlle Louise Gadbois, de l'Académie Notre-Dame, prendra le rôle d'Emilie, femme d'Alexis. Mme Sophie, mère d'Emilie, sera jouée par Mlle Alice Chenette. Autres personnages sont: M. Maurice Brassard, le portier; Mlle Bernadette Savignac, Palmyre, femme du portier. D'autres membres de la Versification complètent la liste des acteurs.



### Prep "Philosophers" Elect Officers

by John L. Sullivan '55

Because of the recent union of the two sections of the graduating class, the Seniors had to elect a president suitable to both groups. This office was given to Normand Paulhus, who received an almost unanimous vote. Robert Roy, former vice-president of the B section, and Paul Chabot, who was secretary of Junior A last year, were re-elected to those offices in the new class.

The Juniors also held elections during October. Joseph Beauchamp was elected president of Junior A. Pierre Marceau became vice-president, and Eugene Thuot secretary-treasurer. In Junior B, the officers are: John Marchessault, president, David Chartier, vice-president, and Donald Charon, secretary-treasurer.

On Thursday afternoon September 30th, the tall Republican senator from Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall recently elected to third term in the United States Senate, arrived here for a scheduled visit.

Escorted by Mr. Andrew Holmstrom, vice-president of the Worcester branch of the Norton Abrasive Co. and also a candidate for Congress, and State Senator Harold R. Lundgren, representing the second district of Worcester, the senior senator was first greeted here by Msgr. John F. Gannon, who represented the bishop. The group was met at the front step by the Very Rev. Armand Desautels, A. A., president of the College, the Rev. Oliver Blanchette, A. A., and others. From there, they proceeded to the front parlor for more informal talks with members of the faculty. At this stage of the visit, our headmaster, the Rev. Edgar Bourque, A. A., and the Rev. Joseph Pelletier, A. A., athletic director at Assumption College and chairman of ACORF (Assumption College Reconstruction Fund) were also among the welcomers.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kennedy, also a member of ACORF, Father Pelletier presented the dignitary with an album showing photos of the Assumption which we once saw, of the devastation left after the June 9 tornado and of the rebuilt Preparatory School.

Mr. Phillip Allen, who, at the present, is public relations man for the senator, then introduced us to Mr. Saltonstall.

"It is our understanding, senator, that you were here after the tornado...."

"That is correct. The tornado was on a Tuesday, if I remember correctly, and I came here on the Thursday after the damage had been accomplished. I was shocked by the devastation I saw here. A few days later, in Washington, I talked with the Very Rev. Wilfrid Dufault, A. A., as to the ways in which the federal government might be able to help.... Since fifteen months, remarkable rebuilding, modernization, etc. ... has been

done."

"Did you also notice that the ivy has started to grow again, Senator?"

"Yes, I did, and as a matter of fact, I have some ivy at my farm and also have some fertilizer which I could give you to help its growth. My ivy comes from England, or to be more specific, from Westminster Abbey ... I could give you a stem."

"Why certainly, we could exchange, Senator, then you would also have some ivy from Assumption, and we would have some from England."

"Yes, and I must say once more that I am very glad to be here and see such wonderful work done."

Following this short interview, the Senator continued on his tour, visiting the library first. He then journeyed to the physics laboratory, looking through some of the classes as he went by. In front of class #24, where the Rev. John Gaudet, A. A., the Senior English professor was quietly enjoying a speech, the senator paused and remarked: "Perhaps I should come here for a public speaking course. Sometimes I start a sentence which I can't seem to finish."

The group then proceeded to the chemistry laboratory. After a short conversation, they visited the chapel. From there, they followed the route through that flashy corridor which leads to the big study-hall. An instant later, the senator was in front of the yet uncompleted language laboratory and glancing into it a few seconds while on his way to the newly rebuilt nuns' convent which had been leveled by the disaster. While examining this new structure, it was explained to him that most of the work is being done without the help of professionals, the religious doing most of it themselves.



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## EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

by John Pierce '55

Among the many new fashions that have come into vogue in the past year, one of the most remarkable is that of having anniversaries. They're like neckties: the more the merrier.

At Assumption, we shall celebrate this December the Golden Jubilee of the founding of Assumption College. We thought this was rather good, but we must now confess our wide-eyed admiration for St. John's Preparatory School here in Worcester.

Our ambitious rivals have succeeded in accumulating enough anniversaries in one day to last most of us our natural lives. On Friday October 1st, they celebrated at a Pontifical High Mass the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Xaverian Order, the 60th anniversary of their coming in the United States, and the 50th anniversary of the establishment on St. John's here in Worcester.

And so, St. John's, we offer our sincerest congratulations and best wishes and doff our collective hat in respect for your venerable years. Fine work, Brothers! ! !

## NOUS NE CHERCHONS PAS LE NOMBRE

Comment se reconnaître parmi 331 anxieux garçons qui se précipitent gaîment dans les couloirs?

Voilà donc la situation perplexe dans laquelle se trouvait un élève de Syntaxe le premier jour après son entrée. Devant le fait que l'Assomption agrandissait en prestige et en nombre, il remarqua tout naturellement "Avant longtemps on pourra rivaliser en grandeur St. John's de Worcester. Une tornade peut avoir de bons côtés".

Quel raisonnement! Les parents n'envoient pas leurs enfants à une école parce qu'elle a subi un grand dommage.

Mais au contraire, étant souvent des anciens de l'Assomption dont le nombre s'accroît tous les ans, ces parents consciencieux préfèrent notre école à ceux des environs. Et même, toutes les nationalités voient dans l'Assomption une

bonne formation catholique et culturelle.

Comment renforcer cette affirmation? Ne cherchez pas dans les livres. La réponse se déroule à nos yeux pendant et après les classes. C'est la manière toute spéciale dont l'Assomption enseigne ses cours. Elle offre à tout étudiant l'attention qui lui est requise, sachant qu'il fera tout son possible pour en profiter.

Alors sans vouloir offenser personne, il m'est permis d'annoncer avec joie que le "Prep" ne deviendra pas un géant de l'éducation. La qualité surpasse souvent la quantité.

## YOUTH COUNCIL SWINGS INTO ACTION

On Tuesday, November 5, Father John, in his usual business-like manner, opened the assembly with the announcement that Assumption Prep, as a member of the newly formed Diocesan Catholic Youth Council, must hold its election of officers and delegates to represent the school in the diocesan organization. As chaplain of the Assumption Council, Father John received nominations for posts on the delegation.

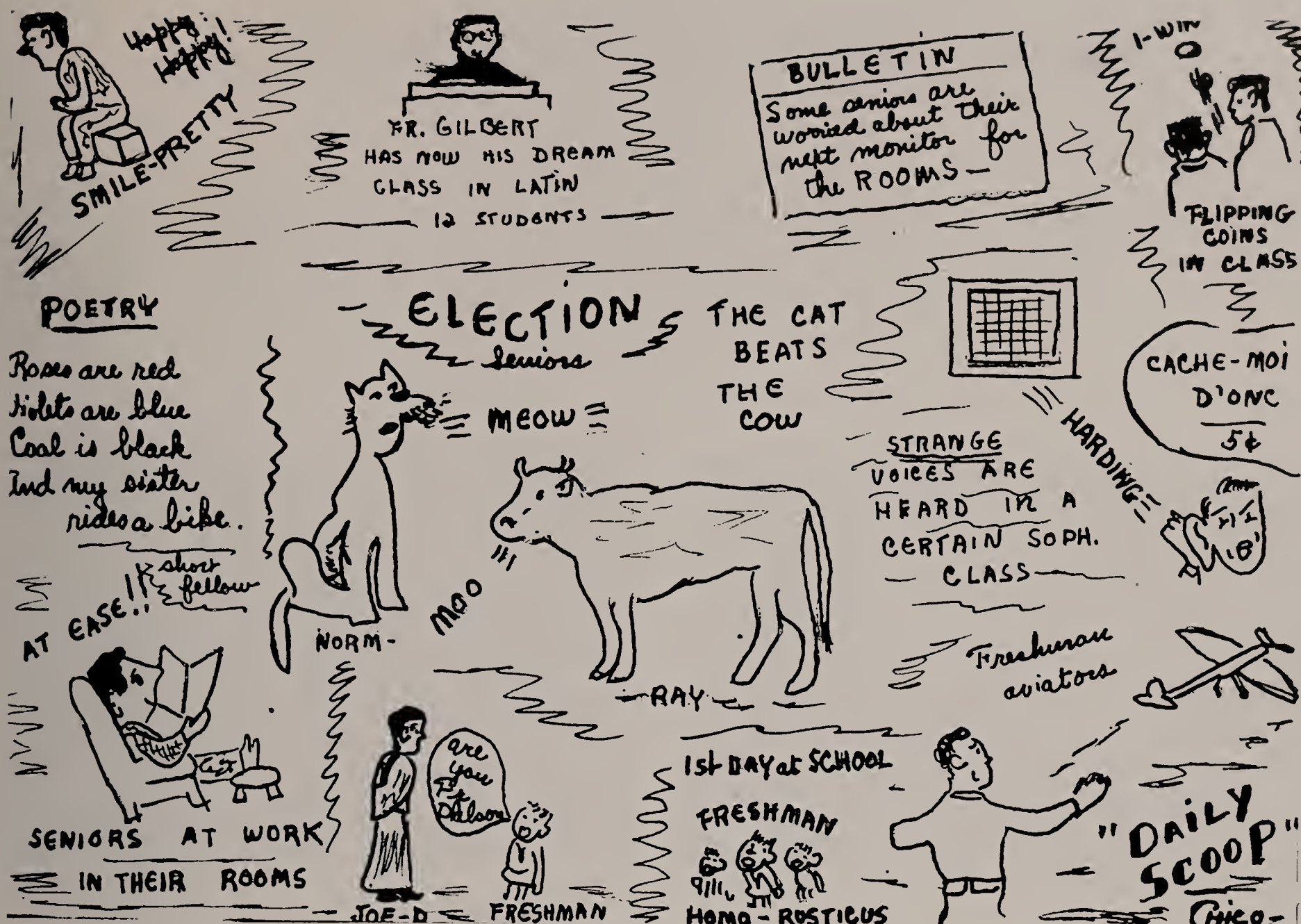
After a long and very close contest, it was announced that the officers were: President, Paul Chabot; Vice-President, John Pierce; Secretary, Robert Bourque; Treasurer, Raymond Asselin; Delegates, Robert Roy and Denis Fitzgerald.

On the following day, the newly elected officers attended a diocesan assembly of the Council. Here they learned its purpose: to promote the apostolate of youth to youth in the Worcester Diocese. To accomplish this, the school officers organize, among the students themselves, groups with objectives of a religious, cultural, social and physical nature. Thus, the Council will include in its sphere of activity projects of interest to every student, whatever his individual tastes may be.

Since it has such a strong appeal to each student, this new program will soon play a very large and important role in the life of our school.

Watch for developments, and when they come, be sure to get in on the ground floor. The Council will be just as important and effective as you make it.





## The Greeks Called It Philadelphia

by J. Robert Dumouchel '55

What strikes us the most when we watch a parade in which every man is in step, is the amount of practice that must have been required to obtain such perfect coordination. And when we read a good war novel, we are awed by the manner in which the men take orders from their equals. — It's the discipline at West Point which makes the cadet a leader. And no one doubts that in a sea battle if every man isn't at his station, it could mean the loss of many lives and perhaps the sinking of the vessel.

We are all aware that without the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker's modern counterpart the electrician, our every comfort would be lessened. — If it were not for the service station attendant, we'd have to wipe our own windshields. — If no one had invented the match, we'd be using flint and steel to light our pipes!

When we stop to think about these things, it isn't hard to realize that we're by no means independent of the countless others who, with us, make up the human race. It's unfair to each, and therefore to all, to ignore someone because he's fatter than we are, or doesn't play as many sports, doesn't belong to the same Workshops, or because he just isn't "one of the boys."

Think about it.

## Habit Complet ... ou Salopette?

par John L. Sullivan '55

Le temps quasi-estival qu'apportèrent les derniers jours de septembre donna naissance à de remarques plus ou moins dignes de répétition.

"Pourquoi donc ces habits de complets? Avec cela, et les trois classes le matin, il semble bien qu'on veut nous torturer."

Mais non, amis, on ne veut pas faire cela. Réfléchissez un peu. Vous voulez bien que l'Assomption gagne au football, au basketball, et aux autres sports. Ce serait un grand désastre si l'équipe venait à perdre ou à ne pas jouer de leur mieux, n'est-ce pas?

Eh bien! si un tel raisonnement peut s'appliquer aux sports, pourquoi pas à d'autres sujets?

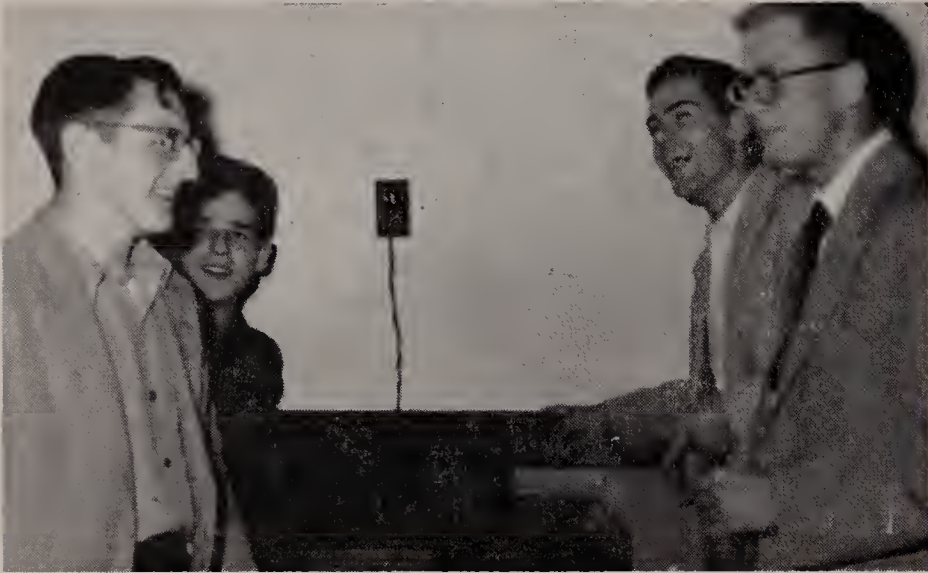
Il a été déjà dit que les gars de l'Assomption se montrent polis et bien élevés à l'extérieur. Dans les autobus, aux parties de sport, aux répétitions de pièces, nous nous tenons toujours bien. Nos complets doivent montrer visiblement que nous sommes bien élevés ici. Si on nous montre de porter une veste, c'est qu'on nous croit capables de nous tenir comme il faut. Vous êtes des garçons qui ne paraîtraient pas en salopettes, ni agiraient en salopettes.

Vos complets sont le symbole de distinction qu'on a cherché à inculquer aux élèves de l'Assomption pendant les cinquante années de son existence. Que nos tenues signifient donc: Les gars de l'Assomption ont toujours été bien élevés; qu'ils le soient toujours.

# Place: Here

# Time: Now

**A**lthough the title of this article might remind you of Ellery Queen or even Mickey Spilane, there is no violence involved and only one mystery is to be solved: Who's who in the Senior class? To find the answer let us take a short trip through the Senior recreation hall and meet some of "the boys".



Here are Danny Rainville, Bert Berthiaume and Leroy Barber discussing football, with Beak Paulhus trying to nose in.



Coming out of the shower room for practice are "Big Ray" Asselin and "Chris" Noel, with Captain Peter Pelletier following them.

**O**ur first stop is athletics. The football season has just terminated, and Assumption owes what victories it gained to the efforts of captain Peter Pelletier, Big Ray Asselin, Chris Noel and Leroy Barber who contributed so much to the team's victories.

**B**asketball is just around the corner, and our team, co-captained by the Roy twins, Bob and Ace, will certainly have a fine season. Class basketball will also enjoy a good year, with such men as Jerry Levesque, Dick Dion and "veteran" Paul Chabot sparking the teams.



Gazing rather hopefully at our newly repainted gym are the Roy twins, Bob and Ace, Gerry Levesque and Dick Dion.

# Subject: The Seniors

**T**urning now from the world of sports, we come upon that place so dear to the hearts of so many—refectory. Thanks to the efforts of Armand Harnois and his able crew: Richard Beaulieu, Paul Belanger, Raymond Cote, Normand Paulhus, Raymond Durocher, Norman Balthazar and more, we can be proud of the fine service we get at meals.



A glance at refectory will find Richard Beaulieu, Paul Belanger, Armand Harnois, and Raymond Cote trying for extra desserts.



In the closet behind the Heritage room, we find Maurice Brassard and Joe Dumouchel collecting money for last year's Christmas cards.

**L**eaving refectory, we drop in to the finance workshop where we see the directors, Bob Dumouchel and Maurice Brassard, collecting money for our Christmas cards. Soon they will turn to selling merchandise in their gift shop.

**A**nd we mustn't forget during our trip around the Senior class, the domain of the intellect. John Pierce typifies the intelligent Senior with his not-infrequent appearances on the Honor Roll. Also partaking of honors are Normand Paulhus, Raymond Durocher, Charles Paquette and John L. Sullivan.



John Pierce, Raymond Durocher and John L. Sullivan are working diligently to produce the next Heritage for Charles Paquette, their editor.



Attention, M. Shabo! ! Cherchez-vous quelqu'un pour une pose? Je vous signale MM. R. Arsenault et John B. ... le dernier représentant Assomptioniste au "Catholic Women's Club".

Nous n'aurons pourtant plus de membres dans cette organisation, car le Père Donat vient d'annoncer avec joie que l'Assomption a finalement des cours d'éducation physique ... "C'est une idée qui m'est venue tout à coup", nous expliqua le père, "et j'ai beaucoup travaillé pour le faire accepter des supérieurs.—C'est strictement obligatoire, mais si personne n'y assiste, il n'y en aura pas la semaine prochaine."

Toute une armée de bonnes fées doit s'être atterri ici. Comme le dirait Walter Winchell: "Voilà que les Eléments substituent aux "W. C." les cercles d'aviation. (Ils n'iront pas loin, car ils ne se servent que d'appareils miniatures.)

Le grand Mercure y rêvait depuis longtemps. Il y a un mois déjà qu'il nous bâtissait de petits chemins sur la terrasse ... sans doute pour se rendre à l'aéroport de manière plus stable.

Paul Lee Porter (Cold Porter) nous étale déjà un gros manteau d'hiver. Que fera-t-il pendant la saison des tempêtes?

Nous félicitons sincèrement Roger Martin qui gagna les préliminaires du concours de déclamation. Notre éditeur anglais s'empara des honneurs à la classe supérieure, mais il paraît qu'il est fortement opposé par quelqu'une de ces personnages qui font la joie de, mais qui ne sont pas, des acteurs de l'Assomption. Ce sont, en effet, des membres féminines de la pièce, "Le pauvre sous l'escalier" qui se mettra en scène le 8 décembre en honneur des célébrations du cinquante-naire.

J'espère bien que vous ne me perdez pas dans mes expressions. Elles sont peut-être embêtantes, mais la maison l'est aussi. — Avez-vous remarqué le contraste cette année avec les débris de l'année dernière? Cette embrouillamini de coulcurs m'éblouit! Combien vrai les mots du père d'Alzon: "Allez, ne craignez rien".

Et maintenant, il faut que je parte. Si vous me cherchez d'ici au mois prochain, vous me trouverez à cette place que M. Asselin substitue à "Hernando's Hideaway", et qui est "Willa-Willamansctt".

—*Pris de Vue Passant*

## Baby Grows Up From 15 to 50 Under New Program

by Richard Picard '56

On any weekday after supper, if a visitor would chance by almost any one of the numerous classrooms, his gaze would rest upon a group of students attempting, with greater or lesser success, to transfer the details of an object onto paper or discussing the previous week's seemingly unfathomable Chemistry experiment. But whatever their purpose in being there, it can be attributed to a plan best-known under the title of "WORKSHOPS".

The Workshop idea, conceived by our headmaster, Father Edgar, is now well on its way to complete realization. Last year's pioneer workshops have blossomed into a full two score — with more coming!

The purpose of this plan is two-fold: first, it is an aid to those who are not strong in class subjects; second, it provides extra-curricular activities for the other students. In this way, each student may derive the utmost in benefits by choosing workshops to fit his needs and interests.

The workshops dealing in class subjects have for the most part upperclassmen as teachers. The Freshman program runs the gamut from algebra to Latin with a slightly less extensive choice for the other classes. To assist the language courses, a new language lab, second to none in New England, has been set up with thirty tape recorders among its equipment.

Looking at the extra-curricular activities, we find another long-awaited newcomer which has been the object of much conversation: the Typing Workshop, Miss Paulita Hinchey, a member of the Becker's College faculty, teaches the classes. Also, in this category, we may place the Spanish Workshop, under the direction of Brother Joseph Robert.

### SENATOR—cont.

## THE CASE OF THE WANDERING HAT

As the senator mounted the front steps for a final hand-shake with Father Armand and the others, Mr. Allen remarked: "Ah! There it is," and he explained: "The hat." You know we've had trouble with that hat lately. The other day when we attended the governor's luncheon, when the time came to leave, the senator couldn't find his hat. After searching a while, we found out that Governor Herter had mistaken it for his and had it in his hand. This morning, a similar thing happened, but we couldn't put the blame on the governor. After searching a while, we finally discovered where the senator had left it."

The three-quarter-hour visit having been ended, the senator, with his hat on, left with Mr. Allen driving and Senator Lundgren sitting beside him, on his way to the Great Brook Valley project which he was to visit next.

## La société d'honneur discute le colonialisme aux premières réunions

par Raymond Durocher '55

Mardi, le 28 septembre, eut lieu la première réunion de la Société d'Honneur qui allait nommer ses officiers pour le semestre.

Sous l'habile direction de M. John Pierce, président pro-tempore, et avec les conseils du R. P. Marcelin Parent, son directeur, l'assemblée débuta officiellement. Ce ne fut qu'après ces mots du père Marcelin: "Nulle société sans élections," que le nouveau comité fut constitué. Des trois candidats, MM. Raymond Durocher, Charles Paquette et Normand Paulhus, le premier fut élu président. M. Paulhus devint vice-président, et M. Paquette trésorier.

Dans les réunions, pour éviter toute discussion inutile, les membres ne prennent la parole que sur l'invitation du président et d'après un ordre fixé d'avance.

Cette formalité est à la base de la discussion parlementaire, telle qu'elle est pratiquée au sénat américain. Ainsi la société peut-elle aboutir à des résultats constructifs.

Par exemple, à la première réunion, le 21 octobre, une discussion s'éleva au sujet de la Tunisie. Ce protectorat de la France en Afrique reçut dernièrement toute liberté politique à l'intérieur de ses frontières. La France renonce à tous ses droits concernant les affaires nationales tunisiennes.

Dans la Société d'Honneur, une question prédominante s'éleva au cours de cette discussion. "Est-ce que la France y gagne par cette décision généreuse?"

Le pessimiste ne l'admettrait pas. Elle diminue son pouvoir et son prestige outre-mer. Mais l'optimiste comprendrait que la France, se lançant dans une politique plus réaliste et à la fois continuant sa tradition libérale, a décidé de laisser se gouverner eux-mêmes les Tunisiens.

On pourrait se demander: "Est-ce la manière de combattre le communisme ou plutôt d'exposer sans protection des populations illétrées?"

## LOGOMACHY RAGES AT ASSUMPTION

by John Pierce '55

Ycs — logomachy. If you don't happen to be a Greek scholar, look up the word in any twenty-pound dictionary and you'll find that it means Assumption's Debating Society is in action again.

With its energetic new faculty moderator, Mr. Fleming, at the controls, the Society is proceeding rapidly along the road to higher standards of presentation and organization of material. Working hard to correct a few flaws in delivery which appeared in its practice debate with Uxbridge High School on October 20, the team looks forward to several stimulating encounters in the near future. Among opponents tentatively scheduled are Millbury High School and the Freshman team of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

# Seven New Teachers Added to the Faculty

Upon returning to school, the students found that seven new teachers had been added to the faculty.

The Rev. Yvon Dubois, A. A., a graduate of Assumption, who during his school years, was known as quite a basketball player, has taken on the task of expounding the beauties of Latin to the Freshmen and monitoring Senior Row.

The Rev. Noel Collette, A. A., also an Assumption graduate who during his college years attained the rank of monitor is now engaged in explaining the mysteries of our faith to the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, in addition to the beauties of French to Freshmen C.

Mr. Benjamin Shen, an honor student and graduate of Assumption College, class of '54, has taken to the more technical field, teaching mechanical drawing to the Seniors and algebra and geometry to the Freshmen.

Mr. James Fleming, a graduate of Worcester's South High School, has been on the faculties of Central and West High Schools as well as St. Anselm's College, all these in Manchester, New Hampshire. He now is a

part of our English department, his charges being the Sophomores and Juniors.

Mr. Jacques Pagès, a native of French Morocco, majored in history and geography at the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse and is now engaged in expounding the intricacies of his native French language for the benefit of the Seniors.

Mr. Gerard Gaucher, son of Mr. Valmore Gaucher, one of Assumption's most experienced and well loved lay professors, has followed in his father's footsteps and is now enlightening the Freshman D and E classes and Sophomores in all the ways of properly using the English language.

Mr. Alphonse Palaima helps bolster the department of classical culture by familiarizing the Seniors and Juniors with the glories of ancient Greece and its language and the Freshmen with the grandeur of ancient Rome.

After having spoken with many of the students with whom these gentlemen deal, we find that the opinion of their students in their regard can be summed up in one word: "GREAT".



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Greetings once again, fellow gossip-seekers. — Sit back, read about yourselves, and see if you don't find your doings as funny as we do ...

Talk about being water-soaked! Dick Randlett and Claude Grenache, well-known Seniors, managed not to keep their bottoms dry, even after we had given up swimming as summer recreation ...

And while we're in an athletic mood, let's ask "Lefty" '56 for a lesson in playing volleyball, on our knees!

Who was more surprised than the Seniors to be tied in football by Father Yvon's Cercle St-Jean team? There's one dog whose bark is worse than its bite. Right, Father?

Chico Chabot says: "Nothing like good supporters to help a football team along."

Who's winning the race between Marceau and Desrosiers? — No, they're not competing in any track meet; this is a question of what Father Amarin calls "créatures." How many letters this week boys? Incidentally, we hear Mr. Berthiaume, '55, would like to join in the running.

Now, why would such a refined gentleman as Ray Loranger be so attentive at the Etiquette Workshop? Could it be that he wants just a little more "savoir-faire" for big week-ends?

Hey, Struc! Was that package sent to the wrong address or do you really wear girls' sweaters? Surely there isn't a Bill Struzenski other than the Bill Sturzenski we know? Anyway, Bill, just what is the story on that package?

A word of advice to pipe smokers! Beware of exclusive brands. You don't want to be the cause of the same odor as that with which Mr. Pierce is tickling our nostril.

FASTEN YOUR SEAT-BELTS ! ! ! Freshmen aircraft are invading the campus. Or is our illustrious group planning a trip to the stratosphere? ? ?

Well, speaking for long periods and not saying much of anything is a quality which I'll gladly leave to our female friends, and so I'll say good-by for now.

But I'll be around looking to see if ....

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## Nouvelles des Sociétés Religieuses

### ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

par Claude Grenache '55

Si les membres de l'Ecole Apostolique ne deviennent pas au moins de petits saints, la faute n'en viendra pas à leur nouveau directeur, le père Arthur.

Celui-ci, dans ses devoirs, parlera aux membres, dirigera la récitation de l'office, et s'occupera de maints autres travaux que nous ne soupçonnons même pas.

"Travailler à la perfection" c'est le but que doivent poursuivre les élèves, s'ils veulent accomplir l'idéal de l'Ecole Apostolique, but que le P. Arthur leur signala, quand il annonça sa nomination, lors de la première assemblée, le 19 septembre. Les membres auront à cœur de suivre l'exemple de cet homme saint et sincère qui les conduit. Ajoutez-y une facilité de parole peu ordinaire avec laquelle le père leur parle, et ils n'auront plus d'excuses à ne pas devenir des "petits saints."

### CERCLE SAINT-JEAN

par Raymond Durocher '55

Le 7 octobre a vu la première réunion du Cercle Saint-Jean, société destinée à la préparation des jeunes gens pour la prêtrise séculière.

Cette année, l'assemblée fut organisée par le père Yvon Dubois. Il remplace l'ancien directeur, le père Arthur Clermont.

Après avoir accueilli cordialement les aspirants, le directeur fit procéder aux élections. Comme l'indiqua le vote à main levée, M. Normand Paulhus remporta facilement le poste de président. On élut comme vice-président, M. Normand Balthazar, et comme secrétaire-trésorier, M. Jean Marchessault.

## DISCS 'N DATA

by Gerard Morin '55

Sh-Boom — Opening of Mr. Marion's classes.

Hey There — Got a butt?

Hernando's Hideaway — The boiler room on cold mornings.

Cinnamon Sinners — The clerks in the candy store.

Happy Wanderer — Students after being thrown out of Father Marcelin's class.

Living It Up — Dorm after lights out.

Hold My Hand — I feel a low mark coming on.

This Old House — The Seniors' rooms.

If I Give My Heart To You — Would you pay back the two bucks you owe me?

Chapel In The Moonlight — Evening prayers.

Crying In The Chapel — When Gerry Levesque '55 got his fingers caught in the clappers.

Skokiaan — New chemical element?

I Need You Now — A 95 for a French task.

Because Of You — I can't go home this week-end.

You Made Me Do It — A penance.

Always You — The morning bell.

The Things I Didn't Do Right — Those Latin Tasks.

Au cours des dernières réunions, le père Yvon parla de la solennité émouvante de son ordination. Il s'étendit sur les divers moyens d'apporter aux fidèles l'aide tant désirée.

Le Cercle étant une société formatrice, quelques divertissements instructifs sont employés pour animer l'enthousiasme des membres. Ainsi, l'équipe de football s'est défendue avec ténacité contre les Versificateurs et a battu son rival, l'Ecole Apostolique.

# Fitzgerald Appears as Quarterback and T-D maker during '54 Season

by Robert Bourgoïn

The Prep grid men, very young and inexperienced both in the line and backfield, with the exception of a few mainstays such as Davy Brodeur, Captain Pete Pelletier, "Big Ray" Asselin, Leroy Barber, Roland Noel, and Dick Dion, dropped their first two tilts. These games were lost to teams who were in the real sense of the word "terrific". The Little Greyhounds found themselves grounded behind the line of scrimmage by St. Bernard's tough-to-get-through defense. Though we were shut out 27-0, "Fitz" Fitzgerald, Pete Pelletier, Elroy Barber and Roland Noel proved their ability on the gridiron. In our second test against an overpowering Bartlett eleven, we again failed to score when at the gun, the tally stood at 26-0. By this game, however, a noticeable improvement had come over the team as a whole. It was here in Webster that "Fitz" gained 85 yards with three passes, but even with this brilliant passing attack, Pierre's Pups failed to score.

Then, October 9th came along and with it a game against Leicester. The day before the contest, Chico Chabot gave a pep rally in the gym and with this encouragement, the Blue and White went out to rout its foe 34-6. Being on home territory, Assumption had the jump on its foes. Fitzgerald again showed his quarterbacking talent, by tallying three of the five T. D.'s. Two of these were long runs around the ends. The third time, with much blocking in the line, Art managed to find his way into the "wide, open spaces" where five enemy players tried in vain to bring him down. Stiff-arming and dodging, he weaved his way to the end zone. Fitz also connected with end Leroy Barber on a long pass which Leroy turned into a touchdown by shaking off two tacklers. Sophomore Bob Bourque, a halfback, accounted for the fifth touchdown when he took a neatly executed handoff from reserve quarterback Denny Fitzgerald and ran it for a T. D. Center Harding intercepted a pass deep in

enemy territory. In a few downs, the team converted this break into another of its five touchdowns. Pete Pelletier kicked four of the five extra points to complete the scoring. Blocking honors go to Bourque, Ryan, Noel, Marceau and Asselin.

The following week, the Little Greyhounds, with a victory now proudly tucked under their belts, traveled to Palmer and invaded Legion Field. Palmer drew first blood with a tally in the first period but the Prep's Bill Harding intercepted a pass and strode 65 yards to the goal posts, putting Assumption back in the game. Screen passes and reverses, however, were Palmer's main resources in collecting the other T. D.'s, while leaving our boys baffled in their wake. The Prep rooters rose to their feet again, as Fitzgerald barged through the center and ambled 60 yards downfield before being pulled down from behind. This run was



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made possible by a key block thrown by captain Pete Pelletier. Outstanding on the gridiron were Pete, and Assumption's pride of the Irish "Fitz." James Ryan made his debut throwing a number of neat blocks and tackles. But, when the final quarter came to its end, Assumption had scored only one T. D. As a result, Palmer won 26-6.

played for Holy Name last year, has all the marks of a fine basketball player and will probably earn a starting assignment on this year's team.

Having seen both sides of the picture, let us compare. First, to replace the three lost men, we have the three giants, who certainly, as of now, do not fill the shoes of last year's graduates because of the difference in experience. The two Roys have returned and will certainly show an improvement in their play. Finally, Paul Chabot, sixth man of last season's team, has retired this year because of old age.

Therefore, the loss of our four regulars, and the lesser experience of the three giants who still have to learn not to let themselves be pushed around, will be the causes of Assumption having a losing season with a record of around 10-14, including two losses to St. John's. Most of the wins will probably come in February when the players will have the necessary experience. Nevertheless, the spectators will certainly cheer and yell, hoping to bring about victory for their team.



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## NORMANDIN CHOISI COMME FUTUR REDACTEUR

*par Claude Grenache '55*

Dans une assemblée le 27 octobre, les méthodistes choisirent le futur rédacteur-en-chef du Memini-Heritage. La charge importante tomba sur M. Paul Normandin, dont nous connaissons déjà la capacité pour une telle position.

Le 12 novembre, Monsieur Normandin annonça le choix définitif de ses assistants. Il désigna M. Joseph Beauchamp comme l'assistant-rédacteur. Pour remplacer Maurice Brassard en ce qui concerne les finances et les affaires, il choisit Donald Charron.

Trois fonctions indispensables restaient encore pour parfaire la rédaction de notre journal. John Marchessault s'acquittera de la composition anglaise. Richard Picard de-

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Paul Normandin presides at the first reunion of the new Heritage staff.

## School Publication Joins NSPA & CSPA

*by Charles Paquette '55*

Recently Assumption Prep became a member of two well-known organizations, the National and the Columbia Scholastic Press Associations, in view of improving its school publication, the Heritage.

These associations judge the merit of member publications, and submit their appreciations to the paper staffs. Thus, the staff is aided in maintaining a high standard in reporting, writing and other phases of publication.

Any problems pertaining to individual publications may be brought to either organization and competent help will be gladly and freely given by them.

In addition to theoretical advising, the NSPA publishes each month a 6 to 8 page rotogravure. This will be furnished free to every subscriber to the Heritage. There are one million copies printed monthly. Unfortunately, there is a demand for every one of these, so we will be put on the waiting list and will be supplied as soon as there are sufficient cancellations.

## Distinguished Guests Speak at Jubilee Symposium

During the week of December 5, Assumption College celebrated its 50th Anniversary. Festivities were of religious, social and cultural nature, but the highlight of the week's activities was the Symposium, at which many distinguished guests spoke on subjects pertaining to the theme: France and Christendom.

### Workshop Contest Comes To A Close

*by J. Robert Dumouchel '55*

With the investiture of Eugene Thuot '56 to the position of Finance Director of the Workshops for 1955, the second annual Workshop Contest for Selling Christmas Cards came to a close at the student assembly on Friday, January 14, 1955.

It was announced that over \$4,000.00 was collected through the sale of Christmas cards and wrapping paper, and by the maintenance of the "Workshop Gift Shop" by the Seniors. The total profit earned during the contest is expected to surpass the \$2,000.00 mark. It was also made known that there remains close to \$1,400.00 worth of stock, which has been completely paid for. The stock includes everyday greeting cards which will be sold later in the spring, a considerable amount of clothes and jewelry which is currently being sold in the "Gift Shop," and a number of Christmas cards and wrapping paper which will be stored until Fall and then sold by next year's Freshman class.

Prizes were awarded to the following: William Struzenski P. G., David Grenon, George Lincoln, Peter Chandler, Richard Hession, Robert Dumouchel, David Kelley, Maurice Brassard, Robert Bernier, Remi Branconnier, James Birch, Richard Rousseau P. G., Armand Harnois, Edward Kupa, Edward Sibley, Richard Lamoureux, Norman Provost, and Richard Jodoin.

Those receiving Honorable Mentions were: Richard Castonguay, Robert Cote, Paul Audette, Henry Chevalier, Norman Ferland, Lee Porter, Leo Lepage, Peter Deckers, Raymond Hubert, John Mercier, Thomas Donahue, Richard Boivin, Kenneth Gushman, John Bouvier, Bertrand Dufour, Paul Normandin, Joseph and John Marchessault, John Pierce, and John L. Sullivan.

When the class of '55 elected the Finance Director in October 1953, they set a goal of \$5,000 to be reached by January of 1955. Last year, the profits totaled upwards of \$2,300. Together with the profits of this year, \$4,500.00 was raised, plus approximately \$1,400 in stock, which makes a total of \$5,900.00.

The class of '56 now is officially at the head of the workshop drive.

In the first Symposium, Professor Leon Dostert of Georgetown University discussed how the French language and the Church progressed together, and how that language, ever since its birth, had been used in the spreading of the faith.

Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., speaking at the second session of the Symposium, outlined some of the problems of French-American understanding. He showed that though some of these problems seem irreconcilable, "our needs are mutual, our Providence is one and the same."

The third Symposium saw Dr. Helmut Hatzfeld, of Catholic University, who proved with many well-chosen facts, the high degree of spirituality among France's leading authors and their writings which characterized this period of French history.

Mr. Hugh Mason Wade, a historian from Cornish, N. H., disproved in his speech at the fourth Symposium, the idea that French and English cultural and national tradition in New England have been in conflict. Rather, the two have been blended to make New England neither French nor English, but American.

The Symposium was brought to its conclusion on Wednesday, at the Jubilee Convocation, at which many honorary degrees were awarded to people among them Cardinal Spellman, Dr. E. Beauchamp, Rev. A. Gagnon, G. F. Booth and Jacques Maritain who also received the first annual D'Alzon Award for having fulfilled to an outstanding degree the aims and objectives of Father D'Alzon, founder of the Assumptionist order.

## Asselin Elected To Go To Boston March 11

On Thursday December 2, the Senior class met and selected its candidates for the school's representative in Boston on March 11. The following day, the student body assembled in the gymnasium, listened to the candidates' short addresses, and then, each in turn cast his vote.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, two representatives for each candidate met with Father Marcellin and the ballots were counted. The official results showed that Raymond Asselin was the victor in a very close race. The balloting went as follows: Asselin, 119; Sullivan, 94; Brassard, 90.

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*par Richard Picard '56*

“Pour la foi par l’art dramatique. Pour l’art dramatique en esprit de foi.”

Cette devise, attribuée par le converti Henri Ghéon aux Compagnons de Notre Dame qu’il fonda, pourrait bien constituer la sienne. C’est, en effet, le thème principal de la plupart de ses oeuvres. “Le Pauvre Sous L’Escalier” ne fait pas exception.

Ce drame sérieux, interrompu ici et là par des moments comiques, est imprégné du caractère sacré du Moyen Age. Ce sentiment nous a été transmis à merveille par M. Charles Paquette, '55, qui remplit le premier rôle, celui du Seigneur Alexis. Malheureusement, dans son déguisement en pauvre, son maquillage se prêtait mal à l’expression d’une souffrance extrême.

L’héroïne, Dame Emilie, fut rendue très capablement par Mlle Louise Gadbois. L’auditoire fut charmé par sa sincérité profonde, et par sa voix, communicatrice expressive de ses émotions. Son attitude, cependant, manquait quelques fois à l’expression d’une âme passionnée et tourmentée.

Mlle Alice Chenette a représentée d’une manière vive et versatile, Dame Sophie. Ses paroles, ses gestes ont fait d’elle l’image précise d’une mère égoïste et hypocrite. Sa voix, parfois incompréhensible dans ses crises de démence, se prêtait fort bien au rôle.

Doué d’une diction impeccable, M. John L. Sullivan, '55, fut chargé de nous jouer le riche sénateur Euphémien. Il nous a révélé avec exactitude un père qui ne vivait que de l’espoir de revoir son fils. Par ses paroles tantôt impératives, tantôt sympathiques, nous avons vu un homme chrétien, essayant d’améliorer les relations entre Dame Sophie et sa fille Emilie.

La scène, organisée autour d’un escalier soigneusement façonné, évoquait la cellule où vivait Alexis.

Les moments comiques ont raccourci en apparence la durée de cette pièce. Il faut sans doute signaler le talent du colporteur. M. Roland Noël, dont la mémoire infallible nous a fourni un dialogue exubérant.

Notre troupe a présenté de nouveau “Le Pauvre Sous L’Escalier” à la paroisse du Saint-Nom de Jésus le 12 décembre. Les spectateurs ont reçu la pièce avec autant de faveur qu’on l’avait à l’Assomption.

## SO THEY ARE HUMAN!!

*John H. Sullivan '55*

It is often a common belief among students that teachers are born with a predestination towards pedagogy. The idea is also often accepted that the youth of such a future teacher needs to be entirely wrapped up in a “Furor scientiae” that leaves no room for enjoyment and fun to take root in his personality.

To dispel any such thoughts I would like to cite a few concrete examples here at Assumption that bear out an opposing fact, and at the same time throw a few interesting sidelights on the personalities of some of our professors.

The present Superior of the house, the Very Rev. Armand Desautels, A. A., has always had a slight absence of memory, due to the great amount of energy he exerts in each undertaking. It is said he once took the car to Cambridge, while studying for his Ph. D. at Harvard, and then boarded the train for home. Another time, it is recorded that, being in a great hurry, he knocked on his own door, then hastened away saying no one was in.

Reverting to other personalities, there are three priests in the house, though one might not be too familiar to underclassmen, that grew up together, even as to starting kindergarten together. As students, the three of them formed “Le Club des Célibataires,” in which Club the topics of discussion would range from literature and theology to subjects of a more real and appealing nature. One of its members, our present dean of studies, though usually of a refined and serious nature, was once noticed to deviate from strict formality of diet while in the presence of the “Club,” and partake of such a dish as French fries, pickles, and ice cream, exhibiting much delight in the relishment of these goodies. Another member of the trio, Father Denys, having been the outstanding poet of his class, and not withstanding an early bequested title — “Amateur de la Singularité” — composed some of his best works while walking, either in the cemetery or upon the roof of the school, at midnight. The third father of this group, the Seniors’ English professor, Father John, had a great love for plays during his high school days, but also showed his versatility as a member of his high school’s baseball varsity, as editor of its yearbook, and as a participant in many other activities.

Looking in other quarters we see a rather small, handsomely corpulent priest, well loved as a Latin professor, and observed frequently at the organ. Several stories connected with Father Gilbert’s youth tell us of a certain student that used to play jazz on the chapel organ Wednesday afternoons for the benefit of many classmates, and which same student, though being of a very classical and scholarly trend of mind, was prone to not neglect his social obligations.

While on the subject of Latin professors the lithe one hundred-eighty pound priest, with the crew cut and spaced front teeth, who is known quite well to both Seniors and Freshmen alike, also had a very active youth. His having been the outstanding pugilist of his day, as well as president of his class and top man in many studies, attests to the versatility of the student Father Arthur, even to his unusual characteristic for being unwittingly hit on the head on many a freak occasion.

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PRECIOUS = SLEEP  
 " = SYMPOSIUM  
 — So —  
 SYMPOSIUM = SLEEP  
 (Just a rumor - not true??)

# ASSELIN TO BOSTON



Big RAY  
 elected  
 representative  
 to go to Boston.

Brassard + Sullivan  
 now crying in chapel.

BULLETIN  
 (INSIDE - SCOOP)  
 The seniors believe  
 a certain member  
 is giving wedding  
 invitations with  
 his graduation  
 invitations.  
 — Guess Who??



FR. GENERAL

Dec 7.- Students  
 of Assumption  
 attend philo-  
 sophy class (DAY)  
 FREE.



This may  
 be the reason why  
 the seniors are un-  
 comfortable in their  
 IGLOOS



Father Alexis  
 points out his  
 questions &  
 problems.



Flitting along to the youth of the school's outstanding French professor we see Father Etienne singing bass in the Glee Club and becoming equally famous as a Monday morning quarterback, enlightening many and numerous individuals with his shrewd observations upon how the game should have been played, one day later.

As for the boyhood of Father Anselm, the school's Atlas, his prodigious size and strength made him indispensable as a tackle on the school's newly formed football team. This was coupled with an early vocation for the priesthood and a burning desire to Christianize the Belgian Congo.

Traveling along the reminiscent trail we see that the

## La propreté de la maison dépend de lui

par Raymond Durocher '55

—“Hé! frère, vous avez oublié de nettoyer cette deuxième marche!”

—“Etes-vous aveugle ou quoi?” —Sans dire plus, les deux élèves d'éléments sortent en se bousculant hors du gymnase.

Ces paroles audacieuses s'adressent au frère Vincent. Ses ustensiles en main, il continue en silence de balayer et d'épousseter. Penché sur son travail pénible, il n'a pu voir à temps ses interlocuteurs. Mais à son air légèrement froissé, on voit qu'il a compris chacune de ses syllabes de ces deux enfants terribles.

Ne croyez pas que le frère Vincent appartienne au dernier rang de la société. Loin de là! Il reçut une bonne éducation secondaire en France. Il étudia la philosophie au Lycée. Si l'occasion se présente, parlez-lui de Napoléon III à Sedan. Il le défendra avec raison.

Malheureusement, le frère Vincent ne put devenir prêtre. Que pense-t-il de ce souvenir où perce un regret? Toujours d'un ton simple: “On ne peut pas tous être des intel-

Freshmen have someone to be proud of in their English professor, Father Edward, who during his stay here at Assumption proved himself to be one of the school's greatest pitchers.

Such was the youth of most of our professors. Far from being eternally preoccupied with pedagogic training and centered around Aristotelian precepts their boyhood contained a goodly amount of entertainment such as we enjoy today: the only difference being that they could associate study and recreation and not suffer from an excess of either, having arrived at that happy medium that makes for a fuller and more enjoyable education.

lectuels. Il faut quelqu'un pour accomplir les besognes moins élevées de la vie.”

Ses supérieurs lui ordonnèrent, en 1910, de quitter la France pour venir aux Etats-Unis. Il vint à l'Assumption en 1923. C'est depuis ce temps-là qu'il s'applique de bon coeur à son modeste labeur.

Cette résignation remonte à son âge le plus tendre vécu en Bretagne. Même lorsque son père eut atteint une certaine aisance financière, notre bon frère se contentait d'aider aux travaux des champs. Cultivateur enrichi, son père lui avait enseigné la dignité du travail manuel. Elle n'est point inférieure au travail intellectuel.

Et le voilà aujourd'hui parmi des élèves qui malheureusement le connaissent très peu. Mais il est certain que nous l'avons tous vu parcourant nos corridors resplendissants. Son visage ridé évoque le respect. Le regard éveillé respire le bonheur de la vie. Et quelle simplicité dans son sourire si simple!

A part quelques conversations amusantes, il est rare que le frère Vincent rompe son silence habituel. Mais quelques fois, exaspéré, vous l'entendrez dire: “Encore des papiers par terre. Mais je viens d'y passer! C'est étrange comme on n'en finit jamais.”

## THE JUNIORS:

Let us now turn our spotlight on the next degree in Prep school royalty: the Juniors. Here we find a class which combines the scholarly, the athletic and the unusual.

Its scholarly aptitude is well displayed in the not infrequent appearances of Messrs. Normandin, Picard, Beauchamp and Thuot of the Honor Roll. However, we must not neglect to mention the phenominal talents of Peter Radna in Physics.

The Juniors are also preparing to take over the business office of the school. In fact, Eugene Thuot has already assumed the position of Finance Director, and Paul Normandin, the future Heritage editor, is acquiring valuable knowledge in the field of Journalism.



Normandin and Picard congratulate Peter Radna on his newly designed 110% efficient machine.



Gosselin, Couture and Provost, only a few of the Junior Hockey Team members.

In the realm of sports, the Juniors show amazing abilities. The "three giants" Bolduc, Marceau and Trahan, as well as Arthur Fitzgerald, are a valuable part of our basketball varsity, with Gallant and Lecuyer as vital members of the intra-mural teams. The Juniors also excel in hockey, with Steele, Provost, Couture, Gosselin, Marceau and Fitzgerald taking active interest.

Among the many other occupations of the Juniors, the most lucrative, at least in the opinion of Joseph Beauchamp, Pierre Gagnon and Robert Bachand, is their job in "Sugar's Spa." As for those who perform a labor of love in the sacristy, they include Bernard Gendron, Richard Hession, and Donald Jobin.

A great number of other pastimes and activities are engaged in by the members of the Junior class. John and Joseph Marchessault, Paul Goyette, Peter Radna, David Chartier, are members of the Glee Club. Flibbert, D'Amours and Assing are reputed to be ardent jazz fans. Leonard Catelier is one of those chosen few to whom are entrusted the office of receptionists. And those favorite sports of "indoor athletics," card playing and ping-pong, have their enthusiasts in Donald Bacon and Normand Roberts, respectively.

This is the Junior Class. Truly in all phases in which they can be seen, these boys seem worthy to be the heirs apparent to the throne of Seniority in the next year.



Left: Bachand, Beauchamp, and Gagnon Junior soda jerks.  
Right: Eugene Thuot takes Workshop inventory.

## THE SOPHOMORES:

The Sophomore class is the next stop we make in our review of the "youngsters." Their class is one of the most active and most popular in the school. A quick glance around the campus will find the Sophomores engaged in practically every activity.

The Dining Hall, for instance, is one place in which Sophomore presence is all but too apparent. Whenever the class ring-leaders, Ray Loranger, Bob Bourque, and Bill Harding decide not to be good, quiet students, the entire hall rings out with the enthusiastic energy of this active and boisterous class.



Jacques Belair, Language Laboratory custodian and disc jockey.



Left: Gary Perron, library guillotinist. Right: Ancient manuscripts rejuvenated cheap! Perron, Goguen, Malboeuf, Inc.

The sports' scene also shows Sophomores "en masse." The football season saw Ray Loranger and Bill Harding spark Assumption's eleven. Our hockey goalie is Jim Ryan. And then, Dubuque, Bourque, Lawrence, and Toussaint make up the J. V. basketball team while on Varsity we have Potvin, Connors and Granger.

Of course, the Sophomores' ability to raise "Cain" is by no means their only boast to glory. From the point of view of scholarship, they are one of the best classes ever to enter Assumption's portals. The names of Gary Perron, Kenneth Loiselle, Gerard Lawrence, John Connors, and Brian Sullivan, to name but a few, are regularly found on the Honor Roll.

The Sophomores, also have been granted a share in the many positions of trust around the school. The new Language Laboratory has been entrusted to the care of Jacques Belair. This young man also is along with Raymond Gadbois, a sacristan in the Fathers' chapel. The library staff, is composed chiefly of Sophomores, including Paul Goguen, Gary Perron and Ronald Malboeuf.

On our walk around the school, we also see Sophomore receptionists, custodians, waiters, score-keepers, stage hands, painters, broom-wielders, blackboard erasers and innumerable other occupations that show the Sophomores to be big gears in the Prep machine.



Toussaint, Bourque and Lawrence taken at one of those wide-awake practices.



Granger, Connors and Potvin Varsity players already? ? ?



## DISCS 'N DATA

by Gerard Morin '55

- 1—Teach Me Tonight—A prayer addressed to the workshop teachers.
- 2—I Only Have Eyes For You—Joe Dumouchel '55 talking to customers *with money* in the "gift shop."
- 3—Not Too Young To Have Memories—The Freshman Class.
- 4—The Missouri Waltz—Leo Goudreau's '55 Theme Song.
- 5—If You Ever Change Your Mind—A rejected player's prayer to the Coach.
- 6—When The Saints Come Marching In—The Seniors entering chapel.
- 7—White Christmas—Weather forecaster's prediction.
- 8—Toy Or Treasure?—Language lab.
- 9—Ling, Ting, Tong—Chinese conversation with Father Amarin.
- 10—Crazy About You Baby—"Chico" talking to his "hot Plymouth."
- 11—Where Are You?—Playing hide and seek with the monitors.
- 12—Suddenly—Ronny Bouvier '55 catches on to those "tough" Chemistry questions.
- 13—Adam Bit The Apple—Then  $\text{NaHCO}_3$  was found.
- 14—Unbelievable—Father Donat smiling.
- 15—Long John—Guess who?
- 16—Too Young—Pete Pelletier answered this to the recruiting Sergeant.

Jean le Naïf me racontait il y a quelque temps, qu'un certain versificateur nommé John Lawrence Montcalm Christopher Columbus Sullivan, tout en essayant de faire de beaux yeux à une certaine actrice, s'étire le cou à tout moment. Mais, voyons, M. le Naïf, il ne fait cela que pour mieux écouter le souffleur. N'est-ce pas, John?

Richard Randlett, de son côté, tomba malade le lendemain du huit décembre et dut se lever pas une, mais treize fois pendant la nuit. (Ce numéro malchanceux ...) Est-ce le banquet, le hockey ou vos dissertations amoureuses durant la pièce qui vous valurent cette maladie?

L'on se souviendra longtemps de ces fêtes. Du père Armand donnant certain degré imprévu au Cardinal ... d'un certain groupe (je ne dis pas les Sophomores), qui, eux, se souviendront d'autre chose que les symposiums.

Je ne voudrais rien révéler, mais il paraît qu'un certain élève qui gagna, presque, l'élection comme représentant à Boston eût bien des ennuis à peindre, à modique prix, ses affiches. Vous voulez devenir artiste, John?

Encore 200 exemplaires du "*The Sun Danced at Fatima*" au Gift Shop? Hâtez-vous de les vendre! Le Père Pelletier nous annonçait avant Noël que son second paraîtrait avant la fin de l'année ... Et on se demandait quelle année ...

Dans un numéro précédant de l'HERITAGE apparut un portrait fourni par le WORCESTER TELEGRAM. Notre éditeur oublia de donner le crédit à qui de droit. Nous désirons ici faire nos excuses au Telegram. Le portrait du Sénateur Saltonstall fut reproduit grâce à vous. Merci.

Richard Connolly, ce moniteur très large d'esprit, abîme même les prières. Il dit: "Hail Mary ... is the foot of thy womb Jesus".

Les versificateurs, paraît-il ont trouvé une nouvelle signification à une ligne du Sonnet de Milton. D'après eux, "They also serve who only stand and wait," représente les moniteurs qui demeurent immobiles après que les lumières sont éteintes.

Il paraît qu'un matin, lorsque Frère Damasc eut fini de reprocher aux élèves leur inattention à la Messe, il retourna à sa place et s'endormit.

Et, jusqu'au prochain édition (si on en a) je reste ...

Pris de Vue Passant

## Notre Dame Unable To Find Flaws In Prep's Argument

by Paul Dumas

Every Tuesday night, during the evening recreation you might see a group of students heading for the Chemistry Lecture Hall. This of course, is the weekly meeting place of the Prep's debating club.

Last year's faculty moderator, Mr. Norman Gaudet, replaced this year by Mr. James Fleming, formed the Ciceronians of Assumption. The club has continued this year under the new faculty moderator who has donated freely his time, his knowledge, and his experiences to the formation of a more prosperous Debating Club.

At the third meeting of the club, Mr. Fleming decided that no society could stand without officers. The Seniors voted John Pierce president. The Juniors voted Paul Normandin vice-president. The Sophomores voted Paul Dumas recorder-historian.

The first practice debate was with Uxbridge. It was the first inter-scholastic debate ever participated in by Assumption Prep. No decision was given that night.

The clash between Assumption and Notre Dame of Fitchburg however proved an easy victory for our team. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Normandin delivered meticulously prepared arguments with which the opponents were completely overwhelmed.

The rebuttal saw Mr. Normandin tear the Fitchburg team's unprepared arguments asunder. He, along with Mr. Pierce, dis-

proved the majority of their arguments, while the Fitchburg team was unable to pick out any flaws in our well prepared deliveries.

The joy of participating in a debate will not be restricted to members of the Debating Club only. Mr. Fleming, along with the rest of the English department, is planning intra-mural debates in which the entire student body will participate.

## Er Ist Herr Kunst

par Paul DeWinter '56

Qui est ce jeune homme aux cheveux ébouriffés qui mange avec les moniteurs?

Il se nomme Dr Ludwig Kunst, étudiant étranger au Collège de l'Assomption. La simplicité des manières qui nous le fait connaître le rangerait tout simplement comme un des nôtres. Mais ses 26 ans lui ont valu aussi d'entrer dans le professorat.

Il enseigne l'allemand au collège et même au "Prep," grâce au projet unique des "Workshops." Ayant étudié l'allemand, sa langue maternelle, pendant plus de 17 ans, avec quelle habileté il l'enseigne maintenant.

Naturellement réservé dans un pays nouveau, le docteur Kunst reprend son air loquace et familier durant ses instructions culturelles au "Prep." Celles-ci sont beaucoup facilitées, puisque, d'après Kunst, l'anglais favorise la compréhension de l'allemand.

Comment le docteur Kunst fut-il envoyé de l'Allemagne aux Etats-Unis, plus exactement au Collège de l'Assomption? La raison en est simple. Il voulait étendre ses connaissances humanistes dans un monde où la machine veut tout engloutir. Le fondement de ses études est bien posé puisqu'il a complété ses cours à l'université de Gueettingen. Il y a reçu son doctorat en philosophie, et, après avoir écrit sa thèse sur l'histoire ancienne, il voulut connaître à fond l'histoire contemporaine. Et il vient à l'Assomption parce qu'il est catholique.

Le système d'éducation en Amérique l'intriguait. Alors il fit appel à la société nommée: "The Fulbright Scholarship Award Foundation." Cette organisation s'occupe de l'échange d'élèves avec ceux de l'Europe. Elle défraie les dépenses des étudiants américains.

Quoique le Dr Kunst ne goûtera les joies de la Nouvelle-Angleterre que pendant un an, il est certain que notre ami aura surmonté à merveille les difficultés de la langue anglaise.



## DU NOUVEAU!!

La date: mardi le 9 novembre. L'heure: 2:05 de l'après-midi. L'endroit: la salle de maternité à l'hôpital St-Vincent. L'héroïne: Madame Jacques Pagès. L'incident: la naissance de Catherine Pagès. La mère se porte bien et le père ... comme un père réagit lorsqu'il voit apparaître dans sa famille un enfant de 7 livres 7 onces.

Cet événement demandait une célébration et voilà justement ce qui se produisit dans la classe de Versification "B". M. Robert Dumouchel, parlant pour le groupe, présenta nos félicitations et, avec le secours des messieurs Gérard Lévesque et Richard Randlett, remit à M. Pagès une bouteille de champagne. Tout ému, notre professeur, à son tour, nous offrit un cigare qui fut très bien accueilli des élèves.

Encore une fois, félicitations de tous et que cette gentille Catherine soit le gage de toute une lignée.

### LA CULTURE FRANCAISE PORTE-PAROLE DE LA CHRETIENTE

par John L. Sullivan

Le cinquantième anniversaire de l'Assomption a été l'occasion de réunions culturelles aussi bien que sociales. Les événements les plus marqués, dont nous ne voulons mentionner qu'une partie, furent les suivants:

L'après-midi et le soir du dimanche, cinq décembre, virent la présentation de "Bernadette devant Marie," de Ghéon, jouée par les Génésiens. Le rôle de Bernadette fut tenu avec une simplicité et une candeur exquise par Mlle Louise Garand. La jeune actrice sut tenir son auditoire à ses lèvres jusqu'à la fin de cette pièce quelque peu longue.

Le premier Symposium tenu lundi le 7, nous introduisit le Révérend Raymond L. Bruckberger, O. P., qui nous montra les leçons que la vie de Louis IX, dépeint dans la chronique de Joinville, peut donner aux laïques du monde moderne.

Le soir de lundi, au Symposium, le professeur Auguste Viatte retraça en parallèle dans son discours les histoires de la France et de la Chrétienté. Le professeur nous rappela que ce fut Pépin le Bref et Charlemagne qui donnèrent aux papes leur empire temporel et que Jeanne d'Arc consacra la France à Dieu. Enfin les missionnaires Français furent les premiers porteurs de la parole de Dieu et de la culture Française en Amérique, en Afrique et en Asie.

Le Docteur Wallace Fowle, qui nous parla au cours du troisième Symposium démontra que le théâtre français moderne cherche la communion des acteurs et des auditeurs. L'auditoire, dit-il, est une personne morale, qui, soumise à la volonté de l'auteur, du directeur et du régisseur, doit participer en esprit aux rôles des acteurs principaux. Donc, ces acteurs doivent travailler à obtenir toujours cette communion.

Au quatrième Symposium, M. Luc Estang affirma: "Dieu est mort." Il montra comment l'esprit du Christianisme subit, depuis la Renaissance, une déchéance semblable à

la Passion du Christ. Ce mouvement, précipité par les Rousseau, les Voltaire et les Sartre devrait être combattu par un renouveau de l'enthousiasme chrétien dans le monde.

Les festivités du cinquantenaire se terminèrent par la Bénédiction de jeudi après-midi et, dans la soirée, par la pièce: "Le Pauvre Sous L'Escalier."

### Record Attendance Here On Parents' Day

by Richard Picard '56

One Sunday last fall the school, normally a peaceful and quiet place, became the scene of an unusual amount of activity. The pavement surrounding the school was covered with many cars and, within the building, there were people everywhere. No, it wasn't opening day. Nor was it the 50th anniversary celebration. It was Parents' Day.

Yes, it was Parents' Day, and a successful one, too. In contrast with last year's moderate attendance, unofficial figures show that between 500 and 600 relatives and friends of students attended. This shows a great deal of interest on the parent's part in what is being done here. Because of the energetic response received, more such gatherings are undoubtedly being planned. Particulars are not available at present.

A well-rounded program was presented. Assemblies were held at 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. with a brief session for the parents of day-students at 3:00. The last item on the agenda was the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the students' chapel.

Lectures were given by Father Edgar and Father Armand, the superior. They were given both in English and in French for the convenience of those in attendance.

As subject for his talk, Father Edgar chose the Workshops. He explained what they were, for the benefit of those who might have erroneous or rather vague notions of their nature. He then outlined their purpose and emphasized the prominent role which they played in our program.

Father Armand, inspired by the Golden Jubilee spoke on the 50th anniversary celebration. He went at length into the various ceremonies and events of the week-long celebration and informed his audience of the plans for the construction of Assumption College.

### MEMINI—Suite

viendra le rédacteur français. Robert Bourgoin, grand enthousiaste sportif de la maison, assumera le devoir de faire revivre les sports.

Un journal n'est pas uniquement composer de nouvelles. Des articles spéciaux, intéressants et surtout littéraires doivent tenir une place importante. Sans eux, un journal a peu de valeur. Arthur Fitzgerald fut chargé de la partie anglaise, tandis que Paul De Winter s'occupera des articles français.

Ces nouveaux membres du "staff" travaillent à présent avec les versificateurs. Ils participent aux classes de journalisme.

A la même assemblée, M. Normandin an-



### AROUND THE CAMPUS

We certainly find a great deal of buffoneries to report this month, especially among the underclassmen ... So let's get right at it!

Symposium week brought to the attention of your reporter a new trio. Or was it a triangle?

And do you know that we almost lost "Sleepy" Belanger and Leo Cournoyer to the world of science? —It seems that they were promised to be cured of what ailed them by "Joe" Dumouchel who prescribed one of Colon's medicines as a remedy. — Some remedy! ... "Tincture of Benzoin!"

With basketball season well underway, we wonder whether to attribute a certain Juniors' assiduity to school spirit or to the presence of "certaines créatures" in the audience.

Incidentally, Leonard Catellier '56 has been seen with "stars in his eyes" since the night of the St. John U Concert.

"Dog is man's best friend." Ask Pete P. and Elroy. They harbored one for an afternoon.

Act II scene I. "Ma" vs. Provost '56.

Is it really true that the quiet George Lusier '56, whom we used to know, received three penances (comps) in two days?

Does anyone like wedding cake? —If so, get a drag with Norm Morais '56. We understand he'll soon be sending invitations.

Ask George Lincoln if he enjoyed the Symposiums. —He gives anyone his opinion!

The POOR unfortunate under-classmen had to stay at school watching a movie while the oh-SO-lucky Juniors and Seniors attended the evening Symposiums! Did they all attend the evening Symposiums, Father Yvon? —Monday's? —You should know!

The virus uncertainly did spread rapidly. Especially after meals, live nurses stepped into the building.

His Lordship, Sir John H. Sullivan Esq. is now recognized as being the most outstanding member of "Friends of the Faculty Inc." We envy him, somewhat.

Adieu, once again ... I leave with this thought: "He who laughs last (at this column) ... didn't catch on." Please beware of the snowballs; especially, don't throw them at me, for I must see if ...

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noira un concours ouvert aux élèves de méthode en vue de choisir un photographe et un artiste.

# NEWLY FORMED HOCKEY TEAM DISPLAYS MUCH PROMISE

by Joseph Poiré

"We are going to have a hockey team!" The word spread around the school quickly. However, at first it was just a rumor, nothing official had been announced. Finally, during the latter part of October, Father Donat gave forth the news that Assumption Prep would have a hockey team. Over sixty-five candidates answered "the call of the ice" and reported to begin practice at the Worcester Arena. Many of the boys who signed had never played organized hockey before and some could not even skate well. But they knew that they wanted to play this exciting sport. They had the courage and fortitude to at least try out for the team. That is just one example of the spirit found in this team and which will be shown as the season progresses.

This will be the first time Assumption has been represented by an official, organized team. The Little Greyhounds will be playing in a good, fast high school league — the Central Massachusetts High School League. Many of the teams they will be competing against have already at least one year's experience. St. John's Prep, Auburn High and Hudson were members of the league last year. St. Peter's and our own six are newcomers. Other high schools in Worcester have thought about having hockey as one of their school sports but at the time this issue goes to press they have not joined the league.

Assumption, along with all the other clubs in the league, will play all of their games in one of the most beautiful, modernistic Arenas in Massachusetts — The Worcester Arena. This sport's center has a seating capacity of 1,000 and "high school hockey night" with six teams playing on the same night should draw close to this capacity limit.

League games will be played every Saturday night at the Arena. Each team will play the other teams in the league twice for a ten game schedule with the league championship determined by playoffs on Feb. 25 and March 5. The winner of a game will receive two points, the loser, none in determining league standings. In the case of a

tie, one point will be awarded to each team. There will be no playoffs of ties because of the time limit placed on the games.

The caliber of the play this year should be vastly superior to that of a season ago for the majority of the players have had a greater chance to practice on the artificial ice of the Arena. Many of the players who will represent the various clubs in the league have been playing hockey all Fall in the Fall Hockey League. This experience will help them considerably for the boys have learned a lot by playing against ex-college and semi-pro players.

Even though all the teams will bear watching, the Hudson group is considered the best team in the league. Last year, they wound up as champions of the League. Their coach has lost 11 out of 15 players of last year's team. Disregarding this drawback, they are still considered the team to beat. St. John's

is another dangerous team, for the Pioneers will go into the first night of play with practically their entire squad returning from last year.

The Auburn Dandies, who finished in last place last year is another team that is almost intact from last year. The Guardians of St. Peter's will be fielding a green team as will most of the newcomers in the league.

Assumption's chief assets will be their speed and hustle as well as the fine coaching of John "Red" Leary formerly of St. John's. If things go right for the "Fighting Frenchmen" of Assumption, we may surprise a few teams before the season closes. Their starting lineup will probably be Leo Bourgeault, center; Art Fitzgerald, Bob Lafayette, wings; Pete Marceau, Roland Noel, defense men, with Jim Ryan as goalie.

You can be sure of one thing: the fellows will always be out there trying, giving their most to bring home a victory. If the whole student body gets behind this team and really cheers it on, it surely will have a successful season.



Action shot taken at the second clash between Assumption and St. Peter's. Assumption tied them.

first game, gaining an 18-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. Halftime saw the score at 24-22 in our favor. In the third quarter, each team scored 15 points, with R. Gaudette, who ended up with 20 points, sparking Prouty's offense.

Effective rebounding work by Bolduc and Trahan also helped the Greyhounds who looked sharp in their first contest of the year.

## ASSUMPTION 40—BARTLETT 38

Bartlett provided the opposition as the Greyhounds went on the road for the first time. Playing very hard, the Blue and White gained a well-earned 40-38 victory. At halftime, the score was an incredibly low one, 15-14 in our favor. At the end of the third quarter, the outlook was not too bright as Bartlett, led by its high scoring ace, Bud Sizer, took the lead 28-25. In the final period, Ace Roy, putting on a one-man show by scoring eleven points out of the Prep's fifteen, managed to pull the game out of the fire.

By this hot spurt, Ace copped scoring honors with fifteen points, followed closely by Emile Trahan who had 11 and who also cleared the boards.

## ASSUMPTION 47—NORTH 51

Next, the highly-favored Polar Bears of North High invaded our gym. Having fallen behind 13-5, the Greyhounds came roaring back to a 24-21 halftime lead. In a closely matched second half, the North five out-scored the Blue and White by three points, thus tying the score at the end of the regular game.

In the ensuing overtime, North scored seven to our three points, winning the game by a 51-47 margin. Ace Roy again took scoring honors as he scored 18, ten of which came on foul shots, as Assumption suffered its first setback of the season.

## ASSUMPTION 37—TRADE 46

Playing at the Trade gym, the Prep lost its second consecutive game, this time by the largest margin of the year, 47-36. Having held the Mechanics to only three points in the first quarter, itself scoring only six, the Prep failed to hold its lead and, due to a disastrous third quarter, finally lost out 46-37. Trahan and Bob Roy with 12 and 11 points respectively paced the Blue and White attack, while Trottier of Trade was high scorer with 14 points.

## ASSUMPTION 37—ST. PETER'S 36

## Greyhounds Defy Predictions - Four of First Six Games Won

by Normand Paulhus

### ASSUMPTION 45—PROUTY 42

The Blue and White opened its season by defeating David Prouty of Spencer by a 45-42 margin. This victory was gained by a relatively inexperienced five composed of veterans Bob and Dick Roy, and new starters Trahan, Bolduc and Potvin. The latter, a transfer student had played on Holy Name's starting five last year. In his first game for Assumption, he scored 19 points to lead the team, while little Bobby Roy hooped 14.

The Prep got off to a flying start in its

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## SENIOR A WINS INTRAMURAL DEBATES

At assembly on May 13, the intramural debates came to a grand finale. Charles Paquette and Normand Paulhus, the affirmative team representing the Senior A class, defeated Joseph Beauchamp and Richard Testa of Junior A, by a split decision.

The subject debated was: Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of free trade with nations friendly to it. Judges Maurice Brassard and Richard Jodoin cast their votes for the affirmative, while John H. Sullivan cast his for the negative.

Earlier, in the semi-finals, Paquette and Paulhus defeated J. Robert Dumouchel and Roger Lafontaine of Senior B, while Beauchamp and Testa defeated John Marcheseault and Robert Bourgoïn of Junior B. All contestants from the various classes were chosen by popular vote.

This debate, which was witnessed by the entire student body, culminated the intramural debating program sponsored jointly by the school Debating Club, and the Catholic Youth Council. In the introductory remarks, John Pierce explained that this tournament was organized to stimulate interest in debating in general, and the Debating Club in particular. Father John Gaudet and Mr. Fleming were also instrumental in presenting these debates.

After the decision had been reached, Father Edgar awarded trophies to the winners, and certificates of merit to the losers.



## SMOKER

On the evening of June 8, the gym was filled with eager faces. The occasion? The participants of the numerous athletic teams received their letters for their outstanding performances throughout the year. Charlie Bibaud, Richard Brunelle, Charles Amyot and Red Leary were the coaches present. After each coach had expressed his appreciation for the cooperation extended to him by both the faculty and the players, each presented the letters to his players.

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## M. Gaucher: Quarantenaire

Le 12 mai, 1955, M. Valmore Gaucher célébrait sa quarantaine comme professeur à l'Assumption. L'occasion singulière fut marquée par une assemblée au gymnase, le 10 mai, et un banquet au réfectoire des pères le 12. De plus, les Génésiens, société dramatique du collège, lui dédièrent leur présentation d'"Othello".

M. Gaucher est fier d'avoir accompli avec succès, pendant ces années difficiles mais fructueuses sa tâche de professeur. Il a enseigné toutes les classes et toutes les matières, sauf le grec et la physique. Il fut même part, pendant huit ans, du personnel du collège.

Beaucoup de personnages distingués doivent leur formation en partie à M. Gaucher: témoins le Père Wilfred Dufault, supérieur général de la congrégation, et le Père Armand Desautels, supérieur de la maison.

Père de famille, il éleva neuf enfants. A l'un de ses fils, M. Gérard Gaucher, maintenant professeur d'Eléments, il inspira l'idéal du professorat.

Son effort constant et son dévouement se manifestèrent partout.

Connu surtout par la classe d'Eléments, où

il enseigne l'algèbre, M. Gaucher représente pour eux le bon papa aux cheveux grisonnants. Son sourire radieux, mais non affecté, laisse deviner sa simplicité naturelle et la vivacité de son esprit.

Au nom de tous les élèves, nous lui offrons nos félicitations et nos meilleurs vœux.



## ALMOST SUMMER

"Almost Summer", the first comedy of the year, was successfully presented three times towards the end of May. The comedy was staged through the cooperation of Notre Dame Academy and Assumption Prep students and was sponsored by the schools' newly organized C. Y. C. The people who attended any of the performances enjoyed a full two hours of great entertainment. Under the direction of Father John Gaudet, the cast showed much talent.

The leading role, that of Paul Jones, was ably played by John H. Sullivan. His sister was played by Sandra Pobuda and his girl friend by Anne Early. Peter Deckers gave a typical portrayal of "Junior". Helen Symes showed great talent in playing Junior's only worry, his girl friend. Her voice, a high but forceful, and suitable one for the part, had the audience rolling in the aisles.

Others in the cast were Barbara Talbot, Robert Dumouchel, John Pierce, Peter Gagnon, Claude Grenache and Rosemary Cronin.

The performance of May 22, was honored by the presence of His Excellency John J. Wright, bishop of Worcester. After the performance, His Excellency went backstage and congratulated the cast. For all those who saw it, it was an evening of pure enjoyment from beginning to end.

by Joseph Beauchamp

Paul Dumas

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## "OTHELLO"

by John Marchesseault

A splendid performance of Shakespear's "Othello" was given by the Genesians, assisted by the students of Anna Maria College, in the gym here at Assumption, on Sunday, May 1, 1955.

Displaying laudable talent were Robert J. Lemieux as Othello, Gilbert L. Amyot as Iago and Paul D. Tormey as Roderigo, all of whom are students at Assumption College and members of the Delta Psi Omega National Dramatic Fraternity.

The feminine roles were played by Kathleen Doherty as Desdmona, Martha Harding as Emelia, and Anne Gray as Bianca. The play contains a number of secondary roles which were filled most successfully by other members of Assumption's dramatic group, the now well-known "Genesians".

In a brief talk before curtain time, Father Superior dedicated the production to Valmore X. Gaucher who was celebrating his fortieth year of teaching, here at Assumption.

The play was directed by Father Richard Richard of the college English department. Thanks to his efforts, it was a complete success.

A special dress rehearsal was given on April 30.

## La vie d'un journal

En novembre, 1950, les élèves, parcourant leur copie du journal de l'école, voyaient en première page: "...et notre journal a un nom nouveau." Il portait, en effet, pour la première fois, dessiné en gros caractère, ce titre si familier pour nous, "Héritage."

Ce numéro-ci inarque la fin de la cinquième année depuis ce fait, depuis la naissance de l'Héritage. Quel meilleur moment pour parcourir l'histoire des revues qu'a éditées l'Assumption?

Il y a trente ans environ, le collège et l'école supérieure s'étaient unis pour publier ensemble l'Aiglon. Cependant, il fallut attendre jusqu'à 1937 avant que le Prep ait son propre journal. Cette année-là parut le Vermesynel, avec ses revues littéraires et ses commentaires sur des sujets nationaux. Ce titre curieux fut composé, très ingénieusement d'ailleurs, de la première syllabe des noms de chaque classe, commençant

par la Versification. Depuis le Vermesynel, il y a eu un journal chaque année sans interruption, ce qui n'était pas le cas auparavant. Vers '40 vint l'Atome, qui fut suivi à son tour par l'Echo.

En 1950, on crut bon de choisir un autre nom, plus précis, pour le journal. Après tout, un "écho" reproduit tout ce qui se passe de n'importe quel côté sans faire de distinctions. Est-ce là le but de notre journal? N'est-ce pas plutôt d'être un registre perpétuel de souvenirs chéris et un gardien fidèle des observations traditionnelles? Alors quel nom plus approprié que l'Héritage? Ce fut Paul Gallant, le frère de Robert Gallant, élève de Méthode, qui choisit ce titre si significatif. Pour atteindre leur but, il fallait que les numéros restent intacts à travers les années. Donc, pour faciliter ceci, on décida de grouper toutes les copies dans le Mémini.

Ayant joui de l'Héritage pendant cinq ans déjà, nous ferons tout pour le maintenir et le perfectionner pendant les cinq ans à venir.

Richard Picard '56

## WE HAD A POET AND DIDN'T KNOW IT

Several weeks ago, Arthur Strahan, a member of the graduating class, was notified that his poem "Home" had been selected along with many others to be published in "The Annual Anthology of High School Poetry". Each year, students submit the material used in this book on a competitive basis. Arthur deserves to be congratulated on his creativeness. The following is a copy of his poem.

### "HOME"

*Home is the sailor  
Home from the sea.  
Home is the sailor,  
Where he should be.*

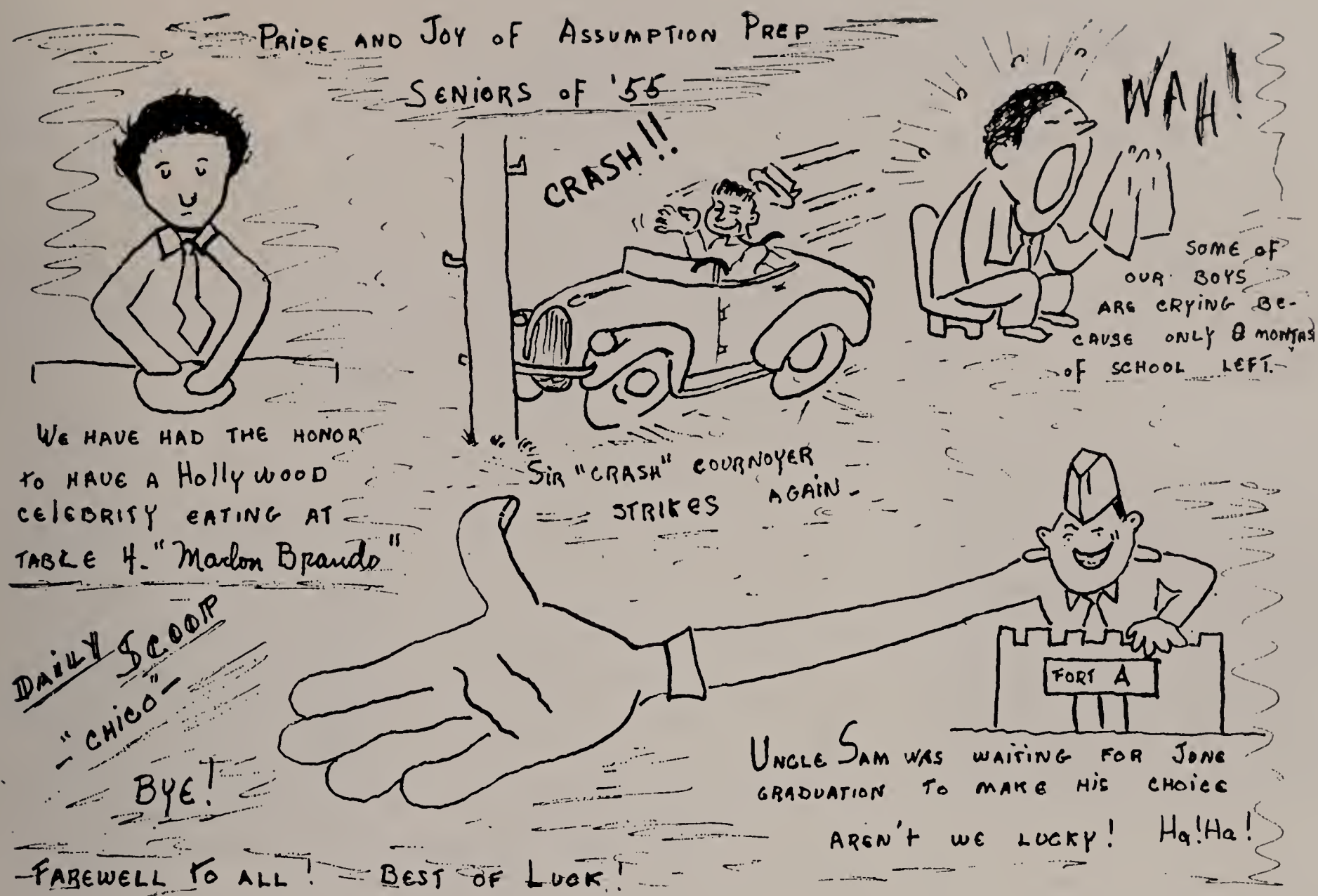
*Gone are the cannons,  
Gone are the sails.  
Gone are hawsers,  
Gone are the rails.*

*Gone is the girl  
He loved so well.  
Gone is the clang  
Of the old ship's bell.*

*Lost is the sight  
Of distant shore,  
For home is the sailor  
For evermore.*

*He's with his God,  
As he should be.  
Home is the sailor  
Home from the sea.*

Arthur P. Strahan



## Music, Music, Music

by Joseph Beauchamp '56

We are all aware of the excellent quality of our Glee Club. This year particularly, it has been a real credit to the school. It has made two appearances on television. Just recently the group sang at a Confirmation ceremony at St. Stephen's Church, Worcester, at which more than three hundred children were confirmed.

Unfortunately, so much time was needed to rehearse for these unexpected appearances that the preparation for the much awaited operetta "Double Crossed" was interrupted. Because of this it was decided that it would be better to delay it until next fall. Since none of the Seniors had roles, all the members will be back to polish the final product.

We all look forward to this performance. This presentation will surely bring to light the hard work of its directors, Father Ulric Charpentier and Mr. Raymond Galipeau, and the talent of its members.

## The Memini-Heritage Looks Forward

As you have noticed, the Memini-Heritage celebrates its five years of circulation and, as a result, we are going to enact a few changes. The U-Didit column has been cut out for this issue. We would like to know your opinions on this move. Next year we hope to run polls on the various types of articles in order to discover which types of articles you

prefer. We would appreciate any suggestions you might have to offer. The most helpful and practical letters will be published in the following issues.

## EST-CE UN NOUVEAU REMEDE?

par Raymond Durocher '55

Ah! maintenant, je vais réellement me reposer. Pas de leçons! pas de réitations! pas de maux de tête! Je pourrai m'échapper de ces lectures qui ont l'odeur d'études.

Comme il est seul, Jacques se met à fouiller parmi les livres de l'infirmerie. Perdu dans le train de ses idées, Jacques ne perçoit pas le silence qui l'engloutit de plus en plus.

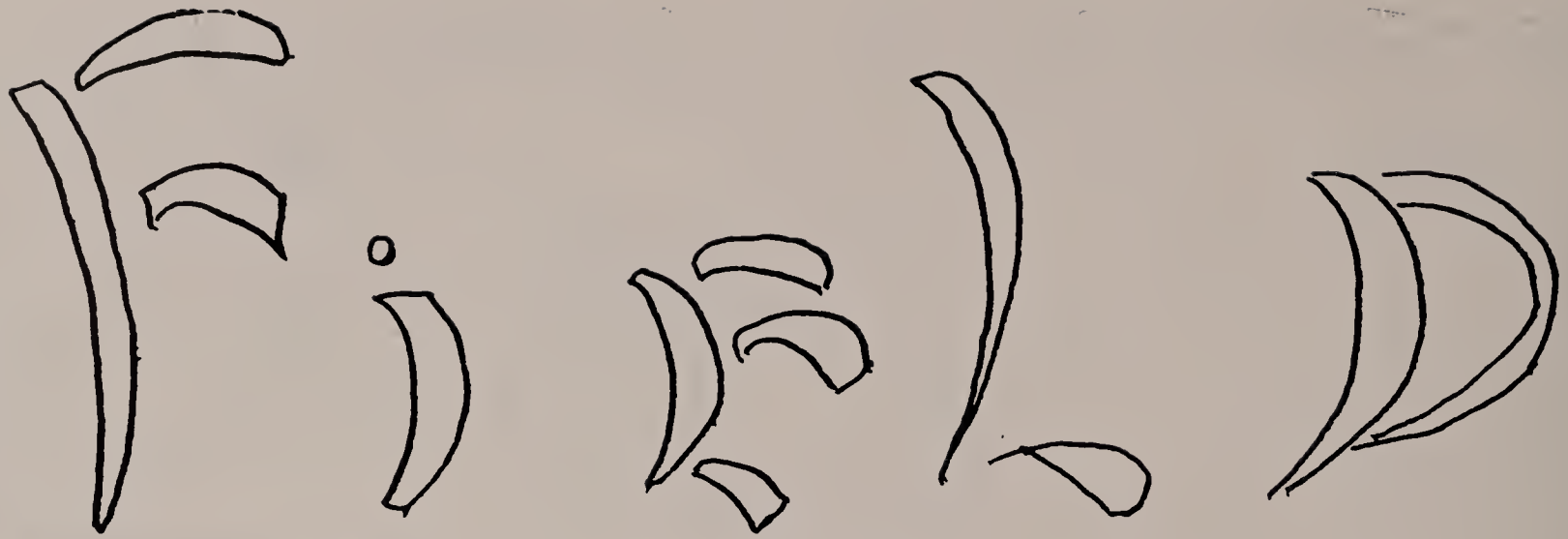
Quelles images variées! Quels sujets intéressants. Les heures s'écoulent et ce fameux silence le serre de plus près. Les objets autour de lui semblent inanimés. Les rayons du soleil ont perdu leur éclat. Combien loin paraissent ces autos qui passent devant le collège.

"Drin! Drin! C'est la cloche de 10:50. Quels bolides a-t-on laissé échapper dans les escaliers? Ces cris joyeux d'élèves en liberté! Quelle joie! mais point pour lui. A mesure que le bruit s'éloigne, le silence monotone l'impressionne davantage. C'est lourd comme une chappe de plomb.

Une pensée vient à Jacques, je me demande si le Frère Armand, notre dévoué infirmier, me croyait ce matin. N'importe, je n'aime pas cette solitude.

D'un bond, Jacques s'élance du lit, revêt ses habits et quitte la salle.

Quand le Frère Armand aperçoit le lit vide, il comprend toute l'affaire.



This year, as usual, field day was a great success. The day started well with the sun shining brightly. The students began the morning's events with one thought in mind, winning. The baseball and softball games, which were held in the morning, were generally close, interesting and well attended. The volleyball, horseshoe, and deck tennis contests also drew a number of spectators. When the morning's events ended, the Seniors and Juniors were tied, and the Freshmen had a slight edge over the Sophomores.

Most of the track contests were held in the afternoon. They were just as exciting as the earlier events. Normand Morais won the shot-put. The races were all so close that it is difficult to name any one runner who was outstanding. Richard Randlett, Normand Provost, Bert Bolduc, and Donat Desrosiers all ran especially fine races.





Almost everyone turned out to watch the faculty-student baseball game. The faculty had a good team and the students had to go all out to win. The most popular track event seemed to be the hundred yard dash. The high jump and the broad jump also had a large number of contestants. Unfortunately, the sky was cloudy most of the afternoon, and towards four o'clock it began to rain. The marathon ended in a downpour.

After supper, the awards were presented by Father Donat to the winners of the various events. Richard Randlett won the award for the highest individual score with twenty points. Normand Provost was a close second in this race with a total of eighteen points. Field day was brought to a close by the showing of a movie in the gym.





## ADIEUX

Il nous quitte pour de bon cette fois-ci. Notre préfet de discipline, le P. Amarin, après six longues années de service, est nommé supérieur-fondateur d'une nouvelle maison assomptioniste dans la province de Québec.

Six ans sont passés depuis l'arrivée du P. Amarin au Collège de l'Assomption, où il servit comme professeur de latin et de religion avant d'être nommé préfet de discipline en 1951.

Bien que sévère quand l'occasion le demandait, il nous montrait toujours ce sourire qui était pour tous un gage qu'il n'en voulait à personne.

La tâche d'un préfet n'est pas facile. Le Père Amarin n'hésitait point, pourtant, à participer aux jeux des élèves. On le voyait maître consommé du ping-pong et surtout, lutteur acharné dans les parties de boules de neige.

A son départ, nous, les élèves de l'Ecole Préparatoire, nous voulons le remercier pour toutes ses bontés. Nous lui souhaitons un bon voyage en espérant qu'il emporte avec lui que de bons souvenirs des jours passés ici.

### Discs n' Data

Someday—Pow, right in the kisser.

Melody of Love—Ronny Bouvier's theme song.

D-A-R-L-I-N—Spelling lesson.

There's A Tavern in the Town—The "Greasy Spoon".

What More Is There To Say—Once "Pop" gets started?

Dim, Dim The Lights—I hear Father "Beans" coming.

Dance With Me, Henry—Franny said this to "Henry" Dion '55 at the Yellow Barn.

You Got To Have Heart—Asked of the Senior Exam Board by the Seniors.

Hearts Made Of Stone—The Monitors.

Rock Around The Clock—At the Senior banquet.

Foolishly—P. "S" B. '55 sent out too many invitations for our Prom.

Birth Of The Blues—When the Prep Trackmen lost to Millbury.

There's A Rusty Old Halo—On "Chico" Chabot's head.

That's All I Want From You (A little peace and quiet) Says one roommate to the other.

The Finger Of Suspicion Points To You—Always told to "Big Ray" Asselin by Father Amarin.

Waltzing Down The Aisle—At the dancing Workshop.

### IN MEMORIAM

Nous sollicitons vos prières pour le repos de l'âme du Père Oscar Zoppi, a. a., ancien professeur au Collège de l'Assomption. Il mourut le 30 janvier 1955, après un apostolat de neuf ans à l'église de Notre-Dame de Guadeloupe, New York. Il était âgé de 63 ans.

## PROGRES CONTINU A LA BIBLIOTHEQUE

par Richard Picard '56

Les résultats de la reconstruction se constatent autour de nous chaque jour. Il en est pourtant un que la plupart des élèves n'aperçoivent pas et qui concerne la bibliothèque. Les neuf-dixièmes des livres doivent être transportés au nouveau collège pour faire partie de la bibliothèque des collégiens.

Ce long et laborieux projet est dirigé par le P. Aimé Deschamps, notre bibliothécaire. Le travail de transfert s'accomplit par un groupe d'élèves sous la direction de Jean L'Heureux, élève de Belle Lettre.

Voici comment ils procèdent. D'abord, un professeur compétant passe en revue une section de livres pour les séparer en deux groupes. Les uns sont transférés au collège, les autres restent sur les rayons de l'Ecole Préparatoire. Ce déplacement nécessite que les fiches pour chaque livre — et il y en a environ sept — soient reclassifiées dans les fichiers. Ainsi s'accomplit une des nombreuses tâches dont ce laboratoire d'étude est coutumier.

Au cours d'une entrevue, la direction du MEMINI apprit que le P. Aimé était très satisfait des livres en circulation parmi les élèves. Le nombre dépasse proportionnellement celui de l'année dernière.

Pénétré de zèle pour les autres, le P. Aimé désire voir se concrétiser cette affiche qui se trouve sur la porte: "Veuillez entrer." Tout élève est en effet le bienvenu chez lui et il se fait un plaisir de les aider. Qu'on ne se laisse pas tromper par sa mine quelque peu sévère. En réalité, il réalise à merveille cette exhortation que le P. d'Alzon donnait à ses fils: "Je veux que vous soyez pour vos élèves des pères et des amis."

## Adieux aux Versificateurs

Samedi, le 11 juin, fut un des plus grands jours dans la vie des Versificateurs. Depuis leur arrivée à l'Assomption, une seule idée les hantait: "Le jour de ma graduation." Enfin le voici arrivé, et c'est le moment de quitter leur alma mater et de faire un grand pas dans la vie.

Les quarante-deux élèves de la classe de '55 ont vécu ensemble pendant quatre ans et maintenant le temps de se séparer est venu. L'année prochaine, un grand nombre s'en iront au collège de l'Assomption ou vers d'autres écoles d'études classiques. Quelques-uns choisiront des collèges polytechniques. D'autres encore s'engageront dans le service militaire. Mais, quelles que soient leurs destinations, ils se souviendront toujours de l'Assomption et de leurs camarades de classe.

Les Versificateurs se sont distingués de plusieurs façons pendant leur séjour ici. En de nombreuses occasions, ils ont montré leur habileté dans les sports comme leur capacité intellectuelle. Par une application assidue au travail, ils ont inspiré beaucoup d'autres élèves.

Donald Jobin '56

Récemment, une troupe de moniteurs entreprit une expédition à travers les corridors contre une bande d'élèves qui s'étaient armés de pistolets à eau. Les élèves furent arrosés de punitions, et les moniteurs possèdent maintenant une collection formidable d'armes pour la prochaine insurrection.

Le Père Donat nous étonna par son éloquence lorsqu'il dit: "S'il vous arrive de perdre connaissance, de vous évanouir, venez nous le dire!"

A M. Assing revient l'honneur d'avoir obtenu la note de conduite la plus remarquable de l'année.

Un visiteur à notre école s'arrêta au Cercle Français. Il vit des élèves en train de jouer aux cartes et, sachant qu'on doit parler le français dans cette salle, il leur demanda: "Que faites-vous là?" Un des élèves lui répondit dans un français impeccable: "What does it look like?"

Lorsque la classe de Méthode assista au film "Macbeth", un des pères entra et demanda si c'était un film culturel. Le professeur ayant répondu que oui, le père sortit aussitôt.

## CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

The Worcester Diocesan Catholic Youth Council was formed this year by our Most Reverend Bishop. Here at Assumption, the supervision of the chapter was undertaken by Father John Gaudet who did a wonderful job in getting it under way. In the election of chapter officers, the student body chose Paul Chabot president, John Pierce vice-president, Robert Bourque secretary, Raymond Asselin treasurer, Robert Roy and Denis Fitzgerald, delegates.

The council has done much to promote religious, cultural, social and athletic activity here at Assumption. These activities were directed by Arthur Fitzgerald, Joseph Beauchamp, Donat Desrosiers and Gerard Laurence. Its first project was the organizing of an intramural ping-pong tournament. It then took a more serious step when it promoted a National Catholic Essay Contest. Intramural debates were organized by the council cooperating with the Debating Club.

The most important event of the year was the play "Almost Summer" by Christopher Sergel, directed by Father John. It was very well done and received the applause of the students and the entire Worcester Council.

# PELERINAGE NOUVEAU UN SUCCES

Le 19 mai, fête de l'Ascension, eut lieu le pèlerinage annuel des élèves. Les années précédentes, nous allions au sanctuaire de Sainte-Anne à Fiskdale, Massachusetts; mais cette année, ce fut le sanctuaire de Notre-Dame de La Salette à Attleboro, qui eut nos préférences. On aurait dit que le fait d'aller à un nouvel endroit encouragea davantage les élèves, car le nombre des pèlerins dépassait 150, jamais nous n'avions atteint un tel succès.

Les élèves quittèrent le campus vers huit heures, et, après avoir gagné le centre de la ville d'Attleboro, ils firent à pied les trois milles qui les séparaient du sanctuaire en récitant le chapelet. Rendus à leur destination, les pèlerins s'avancèrent en chantant le Magnificat vers la chapelle où le Père Armand, assisté par le Père Edgar et le Père Yvon, chanta une messe solennelle. Après un repas généreux, il y eut du temps libre pour permettre aux élèves de faire des dévotions particulières, visiter le terrain ou simplement se reposer.

Vers deux heures, le Chemin de la Croix commença et, immédiatement après, tous montèrent la "Scala Sancta". Vers quatre heures les élèves se préparèrent au départ. Arrivés de nouveau à la grotte, ils chantèrent une hymne de remerciement à la Vierge.

En plus d'en avoir retiré un profit spirituel, la plupart des élèves eurent beaucoup de plaisir, grâce à tous ceux qui se sont dévoués pour en faire une si bonne journée.

## DU NOUVEAU POUR L'ANNEE PROCHAINE

Y aura-t-il des changements quand nos portes s'ouvriront le 13 septembre? Combien d'élèves y aura-t-il et où seront-ils logés? Autant de questions que se posent les élèves vers la fin de l'année scolaire.

D'après le nombre d'applications déjà reçues, nous nous attendons au moins à 400 élèves l'année prochaine, dont 150 seront externes. Heureusement, les Préfets se sont rendus compte du problème que pose un tel nombre et l'ont fort bien résolu. Un plus grand nombre de classes sera nécessaire puisqu'il y aura 5 classes d'Eléments, 4 de Syntaxe, 3 de Méthode et 2 de Versification.

Le vaste programme des "Workshops" sera complété et perfectionné. Pour couvrir les frais de cette entreprise, on a établi de nouveaux projets, grâce auxquels on espère rapporter au moins \$5,000.

Il y aura des changements à l'intérieur comme sur le campus. Le nouveau réfectoire sera achevé et il sera mis à la disposition des élèves.

Les vitraux de la chapelle, malheureusement brisés par la tornade, seront remplacés. Cela favorisera certainement l'air de piété qui doit y régner.

Enfin, il y aura de même des changements parmi les professeurs. Au moins quatre maîtres feront leur début ici au mois de septembre, dont M. Mondor, professeur de latin, et M. Kunst, professeur de latin et d'histoire universelle; tous deux professeurs laïques.



## L'Assomption à l'honneur

Dans l'examen récemment donné par "The American Association of Teachers of French," John Pierce et Paul Dumas remportèrent les honneurs pour l'Assomption, lorsqu'ils décrochèrent le troisième prix dans leurs groupes respectifs.

L'examen, donné le 29 mars, fut divisé en quatre groupes, un pour chaque classe. Chaque école devait choisir la meilleure copie de chaque groupe et la soumettre aux juges. Les quatre copies retenues furent celles de John Pierce, Richard Picard, Paul Dumas et Laurence Leblanc.

L'examen comprenait une dictée et des questions sur la grammaire, la compréhension, l'audition, le vocabulaire et la civilisation française. Samedi, le 21 mai, Pierce et Dumas reçurent leurs prix à Phillips Andover Academy.

## Debating Club Wins Clark Tournament

On Saturday, April 30, the Assumption Debating Club teams won the high school debate tournament held at Clark University. The tournament was sponsored by the Clark University Debating Council.

Each school participating sent an affirmative and a negative team and these were matched against those of other schools. The tournament comprised three rounds for each team making a total of six debates per school. The Assumption teams won all six of their debates and Assumption was awarded the trophy for the best school.

The affirmative team for Assumption was John Pierce and Paul Normandin; the negative team was Maurice Brassard and John H. Sullivan. Awards were also made to the best affirmative and negative speaker. These were won by Robert Arlin and Peter Rigs, both from Lowell High School. Pierce, Brassard, and Sullivan all received honorable mentions for the best speaker awards.

Assumption will keep permanent possession of the trophy if it wins the tournament for three years.

## IN MEMORIAM

Après une vie apostolique mouvementée, le Père Francisco F. Garcia, a. a., mourut au Collège de l'Assomption à l'âge de 87 ans.

Depuis son arrivée en 1948, ses journées entières se passaient pour la plupart dans le

recueillement de la prière. Malgré ce fait qu'il voyait et entendait à peine, son poste de combat était devenu notre chapelle.

Né en Espagne, le P. Francisco passa une grande partie de sa vie au Chili. Là, il se dévoua sans compter de 1893 à 1914. Puis à Notre-Dame l'Esperanza, à New York, il y travailla de 1914 jusqu'en 1948 pour le bien et l'édification des paroissiens.

## "WORKSHOP CONTESTS"

Since February, the Finance Workshop has organized two contests, the all-occasion card contest, and the magazine subscription contest. In both, many students displayed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and interest. In the all-occasion card contest, the total amount of money brought in by all the students was approximately \$1,300. Especially deserving of praise are the three highest salesmen, Richard Testa, David Kelly, and Robert Bernier.

The Finance Workshop then organized the magazine subscription contest, but the results of this contest were not as impressive. The comparatively small sum of \$403. was realized. However, since the contest had been introduced into many other schools several weeks earlier, Assumption made a commendable showing. Edward Aubrey and Robert Archambault came through in outstanding fashion. The contest should be more successful next year, when held in early fall.

Next year, the Finance Workshop plans to hold many more activities. A Christmas card contest and at least one whist party will be planned during the summer months. Besides the numerous activities and contests, more merchandise will be added to the Gift Shop stock.

*Eugene Thuot*

## SMOKER—Cont.

Much tension was evident as the co-captains were chosen for each sport. The co-captains were chosen as follows: Bolduc and Trahan for basketball; Provost and Marceau for hockey; Bouthillier and Fitzgerald for baseball; Levesque and Provost for track. Normand Robert was elected captain of the tennis team. A movie concluded the evening.

*by Joseph Beauchamp '56*

## Le MEMINI de nouveau à l'honneur

Pour la deuxième année consécutive, le MEMINI a remporté un beau succès fondé sur la valeur générale, faite de mille détails littéraires, techniques, et artistiques.

En octobre de l'année 1954, M. Richard Brunelle et ses collaborateurs envoyèrent leur annuaire au Columbia Scholastic Press Association. C'était dans le but de comparer leurs efforts à ceux des cinq cents autres écoles et d'en recevoir une précieuse critique.

A leur grande joie, notre MEMINI gagne une seconde place dans la classe des annuaires "des écoles privées pour garçons." Pour se faire une juste idée de la valeur de cette mention, il faut se rendre compte qu'elle équivaut à 800 points sur 1000.

## Prep Nine Successful 11 Wins, 5 Losses

The Prep baseball team, with Charles Bibaud in the pilot's seat, experienced a very successful season on the diamond, winning eleven of its games and losing only five.

Bibaud's squad got off to a red hot start as it beat St. Peter's 8-2. A five-run uprising led by Bourque, Bouthillier, and Potvin won the game for Assumption. Potvin starred again the following day both offensively and defensively in posting his first pitching victory as Assumption defeated Holy Name 9-4.

The team was not able to continue on this winning streak and bowed in quick succession to both Trade, 3-1, and St. Stephen's 8-0. It then rebounded to nip St. Bernard's 8-7. The team was trailing St. Bernard's 7-4 in the last inning when Bob Roy drove in two runs with a triple. Arthur Fitzgerald then drove him across the plate with a base hit. The game went into extra innings. Finally, Ferland banged a single to bring both Bob Roy and the victory home.

North handed Assumption its first shut-out 8-0. The Greyhounds then tripped the St. John's nine 5-3. "Ace" Roy and Bouthillier sparked the win.

The nine not contented with this victory won another p air, one from Holy Name 8-7, and the other from South, 3-1. "Bert" Bolduc, making his first trip to the mound, gave up only three hits in six innings against Holy Name and was credited with the win. Offensively, Fitzgerald hit a single, double, and triple in four times at bat. John Granger stopped South for the 3-1 triumph.

The team was then routed by St. Stephen's 13-2. It then bounced back to beat St. Bernard's 7-0. Pete Pelletier's three triples and Potvin's pitching won our seventh victory in eleven starts.

At Hudson, three days later, Assumption came from behind to win 6-3. "Ace" pitched a fine game. He was helped greatly by Potvin's first home run and Bouthillier's three-for-four. The St. John's "Pioneers" avenged an earlier setback by shading Assumption 6-5 in a closely contested battle.

The Assumption nine then began a three-



game winning streak, which brought the season to a close. David Prouty was edged out in the eleventh inning, 8-6. Potvin unleashed another four bagger. With a barrage of base-hits, Assumption routed a dazzled Classical team 18-3. Potvin added another home run to his collection. Fitzgerald and Bouthillier combined offensively to help "Ace" Roy win this game.

A bright sunny Saturday saw Assumption Prep wrap up its schedule by nosing out St. Peter's 6-5. Pelletier's sacrifice-bunt, which scored Bourque in the last inning, climaxed the action packed tilt. "Ace" Roy pitching for the last time, finished the season as he had started it, with a victory.

### TRACK TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

The Prep broke the tape for the first time on April 27, against a Millbury squad. It lost a close match 40-32, though it was able to snatch five blue ribbons.

The C.Y.O. meet in Danvers proved too fast for the Greyhounds. They salvaged only two points and seventh place in a field of eleven. The Prep squad, piloted by Bruce Brunelle and Charlie Amyot, bounced back for a 50-31 victory over Marlboro. Co-cap-

tains Strahan and Randlett paced the winners along with Desrosiers and Provost.

After having been defeated by Bishop Bradley 44-36, "Pierre's Pups" poured on the speed and beat Wachusett Regional 57-33. Randlett and Strahan combined to tally forty-eight of the Prep's fifty-seven points.

Thus with two wins tucked proudly under their belts, the track team entered a meet in Spencer where they placed fifth in a field of eleven.

On May 26, the team invaded Uxbridge and was handed a 42-30 setback by their opponents. Next year due to the large incoming class the track team can hope for a successful season.

### Greyhound Netmen Break Even

Behind the nets, the Assumption Prep tennis team, sparked by Charles Paquette, able player-coach, and Normand Roberts, skillful Junior courtman, battled its way to two victories, as many defeats, and one tie.

The Prep netmen started successfully on April 20, as they downed the Nashua High courtmen 6-1.

Invading the Fitchburg courts, Paquette's squad managed to battle its way to a 3-3 dead-lock. "Charlie" Paquette, "Norm" Roberts, and "Colon" Beaulieu all won for Assumption.

"Pierre's Pups" chalked up their second win by once again out-battling Nashua High over the nets and brought home a 5-3 victory. Toughly scheduled for their last two contests, the Prep netmen faded before the overpowering strength of both Worcester Academy and LaSalle Academy by the scores of 8-1 and 7-2 respectively. Roberts lost his first and only game of the season against Worcester Academy, but combined with Donald Bacon to save their teammates from being shut out. The Prep team was beaten at Providence by an experienced LaSalle club, but Gene Thuot and Roberts both won their games.

### There Will Be Some Changes

When you return to Assumption after your vacation you will notice many changes. The most important change on the campus is the new football field. The hill in back of the school has been leveled to a gentle slope.

Another important change has taken place in the chapel. The beautiful stained glass windows which were destroyed in the tornado have been replaced by new ones imported from France. These greatly improve the looks of the chapel.

The workshops will be better than ever. The goal for this year's contest is \$10,000. Tape recorders, radios, cameras, phonographs, and other valuable prizes will be awarded. The amount left to be paid for the language lab is \$3,000 which will be paid this year.







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